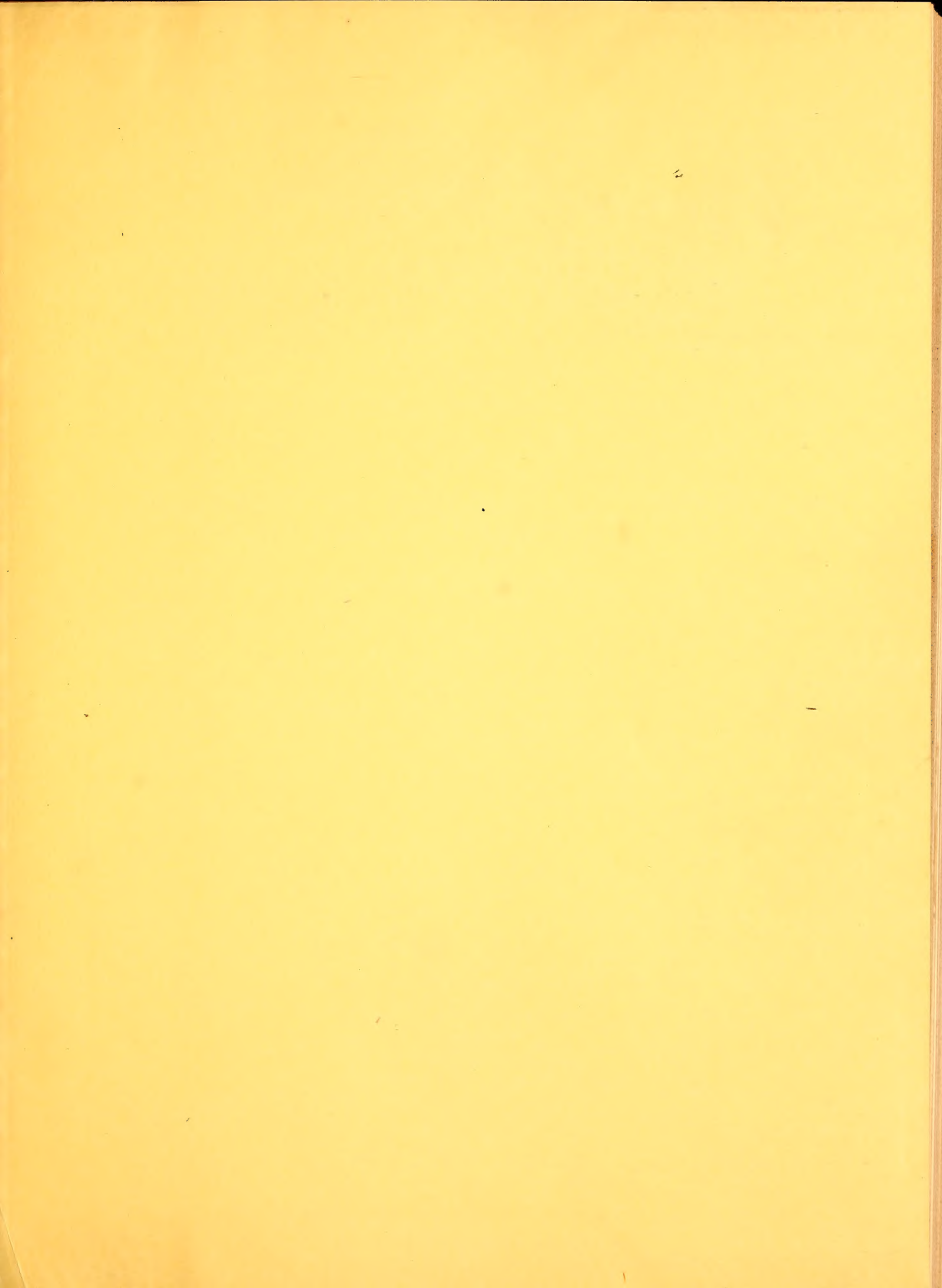


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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SEPTEMBER 14, 1911

NUMBER 1

COLLEGE OPENS FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Away, away with your sword and gun,

Here they come—rub-a-dub-dub.
Looking as if they'd been out on a bum;

The faculty of Colorado College,
Oh—!

Yes, they're here and we're here; the boys and girls, and the men and the women, and the freshmen and sophomores and juniors and seniors—all here for another year.

The old students and the faculty are all glad they're back—at least they say so. And the freshmen are all glad they're starting in—at least they say so. There seems to be no reason why we shouldn't all be glad to be here, for we are here to start in on one of the biggest years that Colorado College has ever seen. There's no doubt about it. The College is better than ever before. You don't need to take our word for it. Ask anybody you see that knows anything at all about the College, and see if they don't tell you the same. The faculty is stronger than ever before, the student body is larger than ever before and—sh!—the prospects for a football championship are several times brighter than they were this time last year! So why shouldn't we be glad we're here?

Students, both new and old, have been dropping in for ten days, and the regular registration began Tuesday. And that isn't all. There are more to come. It is not a certainty,

Continued on Page 4

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Holder of College Honorary Offices

The following directory of officers of the various important organizations of the College will be found to be of immense service to old students as well as new, as a source of information regarding Who's Who in C. C. The lists of officers as given here are the results of the elections at the close of the last college year. A few changes necessarily made, however, on account of the fact that some of

Continued on Page 4

* WATCH FOR THE KINN. *
* The Kinnikinnik is the *
* monthly literary paper of the *
* College and as such is deserv- *
* ing of your support. Those *
* who have literary ability should *
* write for the Kinn—all should *
* subscribe for it. One of the *
* best ways of showing College *
* spirit is to support the publi- *
* cations of the College. The *
* old students know the Kinn *
* and have always been loyal *
* supporters. The freshmen *
* should get acquainted. Mana- *
* ger Morse will introduce the *
* Kinn next week—Watch for *
* it *

FEW CHANGES IN FACULTY

The usual number of changes have been made in the personnel of the faculty this year as in every other year. The older members of the college faculty are now practically all back in the city, some from recreation and others from vacations of work and recreation. Professor E. C. Schneider of the department of biology has probably had the most strenuous summer. Dr. Schneider was absent from the college the last half of last year, doing special research work in eastern universities. This summer he has spent for the most part, on the top of Pike's Peak with Professors J. S. Haldane and C. G. Douglas of Oxford university, England, and Professor Yandell Henderson of Yale university, engaged in studying the effects of altitude and the accompanying rarified atmosphere on the human system, mainly with reference to the respiration, blood volume and the constitution of the blood.

Professor William Strieby has been engaged in studying the fossil beds at Florissant. Professor Cajori has spent the summer at Madison, Wis., working in the excellent library of the University of Wisconsin and finishing an article which will be published in the Bibliotheka Mathmetika of Leipzig, Germany. Professor Cajori reports many pleasant hours with Professor and Mrs. T. K. Urdahl. Professor Urdahl, now of the University of Wisconsin, was for some years a member of the faculty of

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W. M. C. A. WORK

Y. M. C. A. OUTLOOK.

Secretary Ware Sums Up the Situation of the Y. M. C. A. in Colorado College.

(By F. W. Ware, General Secretary.)

One of the great movements of recent years among the college men of North America has been the student Young Men's Christian Association. Organized by student leaders as a branch of the vast Christian Association work of the world this enterprise has been fostered and carried on by the men of our higher institutions of learning to meet the deepest spiritual and social needs of our college and university life. The college men of America are the student Young Men's Christian Association. Without them this organization could not exist. Built up by and for and of men of our American colleges, the student Christian propaganda can be successfully carried forward only as it has the support of the men who make up its constituency.

Not infrequently a man when approached upon the subject of membership in the Christian Association, will ask, "What will I get out of it?" Influenced by the desire for personal gain which is inherent in human nature, the man's first impulse is to weight his own benefits in joining such an organization. The attention to one's own interest is entirely legitimate. But in looking out upon society a man must get the true perspective, and not forget the opportunity for service which the benefits of his own advantages enable him to render those about him. College life is a complex society. Men of all interests and positions in the community are thrown into intimate relationship with one another. Each is indirectly, if not directly dependent upon every other fellow student. There must be a denial here of one man's interest for the sake of another's good. One man will go out of his way to oblige another merely for the purpose of causing the machinery of good fellowship to run with perfect smoothness. generosity and service to the institution and the

individual students who compose it, must alone abide.

Is it extraordinary, therefore, that an agency has grown up in the colleges of the land by means of which this service can be more readily rendered? Or is it an unnatural thing that an organization has been established by the students themselves for a purely altruistic purpose, to serve their fellows in that phase of life upon which no other department of the college world touches?

There is such an agency in Colorado College. It is here to unite all students who desire to strengthen and extend the influence of the College; it is organized to develop Christian character and good fellowship in the student body; its sole cause for existence is to serve the entire community in its religious, social and economic life. The motto of the organization, "Gody, Mind, Spirit," signifies the essence of its work. Only as the person develops in this threefold way can he attain unto the perfection of an all-round man.

The Young Men's Christian Association stands for "the best in college." It will support athletics, publications, and other College enterprises. In turn it cordially invites all the men of Colorado College to support the activities of the Association and expects them to do so. A full-time secretary has been secured, and he will devote his entire time to the work of that organization. The placing of Bible and Mission Study courses on the regular College curriculum with credit given those who enroll in them, is being considered. A very creditable handbook has been put out by the committee in charge of the same. A series of practical addresses by practical men of the world, is the process of arrangement.

A more adequate and far-reaching extension work is being planned for the year. A vigorous campaign for employment has been carried on in an able way by the chairman of that committee, and many positions have already been given out to the men of the College. The quarters of the Young Men's Christian Association will be supplied with games and reading matter, and the general appearance of the rooms will be improved.

A definite plan to provide frequent "get-togethers," "All-College Sings," "hikes" into the mountains, and a spirit of good-fellowship, is being carefully worked out.

We have a great year ahead of us. Let us unite as never before for one common end—namely, to make Colorado College the most efficient and prominent educational center in the West, and the Young Men's Christian Association a vital factor in this College growth.

NEW Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY.

F. W. Ware, of Minnesota U., Called to Fill Responsible Position.

Last year the work of the Young Men's Christian Association at Colorado College was in the hands of Mr. Thomas L. Kirkpatrick, a senior, who acted in the capacity of half-time secretary. Realizing that the greatest efficiency in the work was not possible without the securing of a salaried officer who would give his whole time to the organization and management of the Association activities, a move was made on the campus to acquire such a leader. Considerable opposition was met at first, on the ground that the expense of maintaining a full-time secretary would be too great for the student body to bear. Meanwhile the Advisory Board was endeavoring to locate a man who would fill the requirements of the local situation, should it be found advisable to call a secretary.

Several men were placed under consideration and in July, at the request of Dean Parsons, Mr. Frederick W. Ware of Minneapolis, came to Colorado Springs to look over the field and meet the board. Upon his return to Minnesota an invitation was sent him by Dean Parsons, President of the Advisory Board, to become General Secretary of the Colorado College Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Ware accepted the position and is now at the head of the work here.

Mr. Ware is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. During the past year he was president of the senior class of 1911. For four years he was on the cabinet of the Young Men's

Christian Association of that institution, being vice-president of the Association in the year 1909-10. He was secretary of the Minnesota Union, an organization of all the men of the University. As an officer of the "Masquers," the dramatic organization at Minnesota, he took an active interest in dramatic work. For six months Mr. Ware was secretary of the Board of Publishers of the "Minnesota Daily." He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and of Gray Friars, the honorary senior society at Minnesota.

The office of the Young Men's Christian Association is at present in Room 5, Hagerman Hall. The men of the College are cordially urged to call on Mr. Ware there and become acquainted with him. He is behind the men of Colorado College with heart and soul, and asks in return their respect and hearty co-operation in the activities of the Young Men's Christian Association.

FEW CHANGES IN THE FACULTY.

Continued from Page 1

Colorado College. Professor F. A. Bushee spent the summer at Cambridge, working in the Harvard library. The Popular Science Monthly of September has just published an article by Professor Bushee on "Science and Social Progress."

Professor E. C. Hills has just returned from his summer place at Woodland Park, where he surrounded himself with a mass of Spanish-American poetry. He has been busy with the lectures on Spanish-American poetry and prosody which he is to give as exchange professor from Colorado College at Harvard University the first term of this year. Professor Hills will leave for Cambridge in about ten days.

An addition of great value to the intellectual life of the College, and the community at large for the coming year, will be the lectures on American history by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, who will come from Harvard university to Colorado College as exchange professor from that institution. Professor Hart will be at Colorado College the second semester, not during the first half year, as is the impression of some persons.

President Slocum has spent the entire summer in Colorado Springs and vicinity, and as a result of his rather

strenuous summer, the College enters upon the new year in a financial condition that is unusual among educational institutions—the College begins its new year without a deficit. This naturally means much to an institution that receives nothing in the way of municipal or state appropriations and is dependent upon the good-will and confidence of the public.

New members in the faculty of the College are Dr. Thomas Lansing Porter, of the department of physics, Harold L. King, who comes to the chair of history, Mrs. Edith Varker, who is to take charge of the work in physical culture for the young women of the College, and Benjamin M. Woodbridge of the department of romance languages. The instructorship in French at Cutler academy will be filled by Miss Elizabeth D. Woodbridge.

Dr. Porter, who has taken the place of Professor John Mills of the department of physics, is a graduate of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill. His postgraduate work was done at Clark university, Worcester, Mass., where he received the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy. During his study at Clark university, from 1907 to 1910, Dr. Porter held the positions of research assistant to Professor Arthur Gordon Webster, the eminent physicist of the university. He also was for one year honorary fellow in physics, and has been an instructor in Clark college since 1908.

Harold L. King is a graduate of Oberlin College and a son of President Charles C. King of that institution. Mr. King won high honors as a graduate student at Harvard university, where he studied for two years, holding the Goodwin memorial fellowship during his second year there. Last year he held the professorship in history at Middlebury college, Stockbridge, Vt.

Mrs. Varker, the instructor in physical culture for women of the College, comes from Philadelphia, where she has been engaged in this same line. She has worked a great deal with young people, and has studied her subject with some of the best teachers in the east.

Benjamin M. Woodbridge, who takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Yna Reinhardt, comes to the department of Romance languages fresh from two years' study in Europe. Mr. Woodbridge grad-

uated with honors at Harvard college in 1907 and received the degree of master of arts from Harvard university the following year. He held the position of instructor in romance languages in George Washington university, Washington, D. C., for one year, and has since been studying in Spain and the University of Paris. Mr. Woodbridge is a brother of Professor Homer E. Woodbridge of the department of English of the College.

Miss Elizabeth D. Woodbridge, who takes the instructorship in French in Cutler Academy and will instruct the beginning French classes in the College is a sister of Professor Woodbridge. Miss Woodbridge is a graduate of Vassar college. She has just returned from two years' study in Germany, Spain and France, though mainly at the University of Paris, from which she received a diploma last year. She has already had several years' experience as a teacher.

OFF FOR HARVARD.

Every year Colorado College sends a number of its graduates to eastern universities to finish up, but of all the large universities in the East Harvard is the favorite. A larger number of Colorado College graduates go to Harvard than to any other single institution. Lenny Van Stone left two weeks ago for Boston to take up Medicine in the Harvard Medical School. About six more of last year's class are planning to leave in a few days for Cambridge. The party will include Robert G. Argo, E. B. Fowler, C. A. Woodard, H. W. Greenlee, D. H. Buchanan and R. Bruce Weirick. Argo, Fowler, Woodard and Greenlee are going to take up Law, while Buchanan will specialize in Sociology and Weirick in English.

Here's wishing them the best of success in their pursuit of knowledge in new fields. It is a source of great satisfaction to Colorado College supporters to note the credit which has in the past been reflected upon our institution by our former students who have gone to the eastern universities for further study, and those of us who know the men who are going back there this year are entertaining no doubts but that the former record will be well maintained.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Continued from Page 1

the offices will be left vacant by former students who are not able to return to College this year.

Associated Students.

President, H. G. Sinton.
 Secretary, H. A. Parkison.
 Treasurer, K. F. Weller.
 Underclass representative, E. W. Lindstrom.
 Manager of Debating, H. W. Rhone.
 Junior Member Athletic Board, H. R. Vandemoer.
 Senior Member Tiger Board, C. Donelan.
 Junior Member Tiger Board, G. A. Bowers.
 Alumni Member Athletic Board, O. W. Stewart.
 Editor of The Tiger, H. L. Black.
 Woman's Advisory Board:
 Seniors—Katherine Constant, Flora Crowley, Rita Miller.
 Juniors—Carrie Burger, Marion Fezer.

The Kinnikinnik.

Editor-in-Chief, Ferguson R. Ormes.
 Business Manager, Edward P. Morse.

The Nugget.

Editor-in-Chief, Lloyd L. Shaw.
 Business Manager, Thomas Lynch, Jr.

The Hand Book.

Editor-in-Chief, E. E. Hedblom.
 Assistant Editor, Katherine Constant.
 Manager, D. L. Sisco.

Apollonian Club.

President, W. W. Johnston.
 Vice-President, H. L. Black.
 Secretary, W. C. Barnes.
 Treasurer, W. D. Ela.
 Sergeant-at-Arms, C. A. Carson.

Pearsons Society.

President, H. G. Sinton.
 Vice-President, E. E. Hedblom.
 Secretary, R. F. Hamilton.
 Treasurer, P. H. Clifford.
 Sergeant-at-Arms, W. L. Warnock.

Ciceronian Club.

President, F. R. Ormes.
 Secretary, R. W. Putnam.
 Treasurer, W. Walthers.
 Attorney on Debate, R. Klein.
 Attorney on Oration, W. H. Taplin.
 Sergeant-at-Arms, G. W. Scott.

Minerva.

President, Edith Stark.

Vice-President, Frances Hall.
 Secretary, Mabel Wilson.
 Treasurer, Edith Vaughn.
 Factotum, Helen Rand.

Contemporary.

President, Marion Yerkes.
 Vice-President, Mabel Wasley.
 Secretary, Frances Eames.
 Treasurer, Dorliska Crandall.
 Factotum, Florence Pierson.

Hypatia.

President, Flora Crowley.
 Vice-President, Altha Crowley.
 Secretary, Bernice McCurdy.
 Treasurer, Irene Aitken.
 Factotum, Myrth King.

Athletic Teams.

Football.
 Captain, H. G. Sinton.
 Manager, E. S. Statton.
 Baseball.
 Captain, G. B. Seldomridge.
 Manager, J. S. Witherow.
 Track.
 Captain, H. R. Vandemoer.
 Manager, W. B. Winchell.

Class Officers.

Seniors, President Slocum.
 Juniors, Professor Breitwieser.
 Sophomores, Doctor Schneider.
 Freshmen, Doctor Hills.

Y. M. C. A.

General Secretary, F. W. Ware.
 President, E. E. Hedblom.
 Vice-President, A. J. Gregg.
 Secretary, W. C. Barnes.
 Treasurer, D. L. Boyes.

Y. W. C. A.

President, Katherine Constant.
 Vice-President, Letitia Lamb.
 Recording Secretary, Florence Youngman.
 Corresponding Secretary, Frances Adams.
 Treasurer, Myrth King.

Girls' Glee Club.

President, Lucy Graves.
 First Vice-President, Lina Merwin.
 Second Vice-President, Ora Maddox.
 Secretary and Treasurer, Gwendolyn Hedgecock.
 Librarian, Elizabeth Sutton.

Dramatic Club.

President, Eleanor Thomas.
 Vice-President, Dorothy Stott.
 Secretary, Ellen Galpin.
 Treasurer, Bess Knight.
 Custodian, Marie Dodge.

Le Cercle Francais.

President, A. H. Rowbotham.
 Vice-President, Etta Clark.
 Secretary, Elizabeth Sutton.
 Treasurer, Netta Powell.
 Librarian, Lois Aiken.

Der Deutsche Verein.

President, Ferguson R. Ormes.
 Vice-President, Florence Norton.
 Secretary, Mollie Hanowitz.
 Treasurer, William F. Harder.

COLLEGE OPENS

Continued from Page 1

but it seems that our ancient dream of a freshman class of three hundred students is to be realized this year. In our student body will be found representatives from almost every state in the Union and several from foreign countries.

The dormitories on the campus have been rapidly filling up as well as the fraternity houses and boarding houses and boarding houses off the campus. And besides Colorado Springs always has a large delegation for the College.

Even with the best of prospects, the best year in the history of the College is not positively assured. It is up to us. The opportunities are here for us to make the best of them, and if we fail to do it, the fault lies with us. This is to be a year of hard work, we must not fail to realize that fact, and the sooner we get rid of the idea that College is all play and no work, the better off we will be. So we are morally obliged to jump right into the harness at the very first and keep going our best during the whole year if we are to make this the best year the College has ever known.

GOOD LECTURES THIS YEAR.

Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago has been engaged by the English department of the College to come here next February to deliver a series of readings in Perkins Hall. It will be remembered that Professor Clark read "The Blue Bird" here last year and the reading was enthusiastically received. It has not as yet been settled what readings will be given, but the series will probably include Rostand's "Chanticleer," "Les Miserables," Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," Shakespeare's "King Lear," and probably the Book of Job.

ATHLETICS

BLUE MUD FOR RIVALS

Football Outlook Brightest In Years

On the eleventh of September—the earliest in years—Coach Rothgeb trotted the Tigers out this week. Captain Sinton, last season's All-Rocky Mountain end, lead out sixteen men on Monday, and had two full squads on Tuesday, with some men from both the first and second teams of last year still to report. When asked how the football squad looked to him, Sinton's face became one broad smile:

"How does the squad look?" he said, warming up to the question. "Well, it takes a pretty good adjective to express it. The best ever. That's the way it looks to me. With eight of the eleven 'C' men in the moleskins, and a husky bunch of last year's freshmen to fight the old men for positions, C. C. bids fair to have a team that will make our ancient northern rivals sit up and take notice."

When asked about those rivals, he said: "Boulder looks strong. They have a big bunch from their last year's freshmen team from which to pick their varsity. It never pays to leave Boulder out of the consideration. D. U. is making a tremendous effort to line up a team such as they had four years ago. It is hard to get

a line on the Utah aggregation since they are so far away. But let 'em have their strong teams. The steady spirit for team work and fight which Rothy has instilled into Colorado Col-

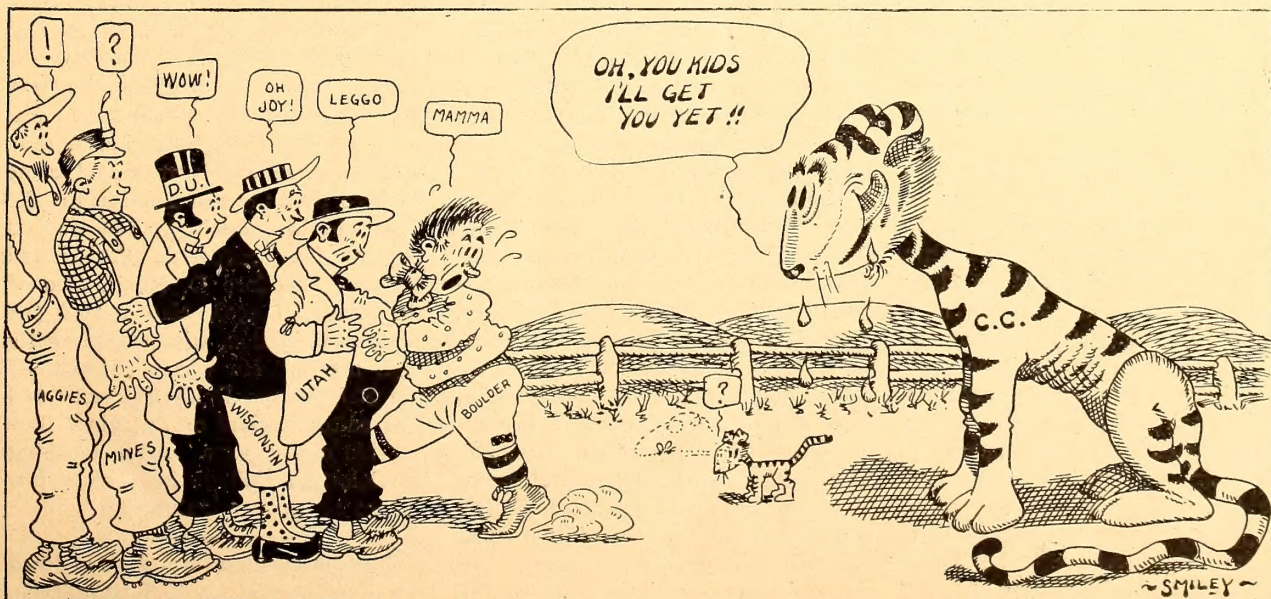


CAPT. SINTON

lege athletics has shown what it can do in the winning of two championships. We have 'the' bunch, 'the' coach and a student body with 'the only' spirit to back us up. What more do we want? It is enough to say that it looks like Blue-Mud for Boulder on a certain looked-for cleaning day."

Witherow, Black, Hedblom, Bowers, Sinton, Thompson, Vandemoer and Heald are the eight old men who are back. The first six of these are all line men, and comprise the entire of last year's championship line with the single exception of Cook. Vandemoer and Heald are the only ones left for the backfield quartet. Vandemoer is the speediest man on any Colorado gridiron, and Heald compares more favorably with past-master "Tub" Morris in the art of defensive back than any man seen in these parts since that time. Black, Thompson, Floyd, LeClere and Koch are among those being considered to fill up the fullback's place. Johnny Herron, the 130-pound giant, and Putnam, a 1909 "C" man are being tried out at quarterback. Putnam's experience at the pivot position ought to give him a slight leverage. Summers, Harter and Koch are three of the new men whose very size make them worthy of comment for line positions. There are hordes of smaller men who are just as full of pep who may show these old-timers a thing or two before the season is over. Heald and Vandemoer are the only ones from last year who are not yet back. They will arrive at the first of next week.

The early start on a good field with this bunch of veterans whom he al-



The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

HARRY L. BLACK.....Editor-in-Chief
RICHARD L. HUGHES.....Business Mgr.

LLOYD SHAW.....Assistant Editor
 A. H. ROWBOTHAM.....Assistant Editor
 J. J. SINTON.....Athletic Editor
 D. H. MAHAN.....Engineering Editor
 W. H. TAPLIN.....Forestry Editor
 MISS GLENN STYLES.....Alumni Editor
 MISS MARY RANDOLPH.....Exchange Editor
 MISS HELEN RAND.....Local Editor
 A. W. DONOVAN.....Local Editor
 H. A. PARKISON.....Assistant Manager
 A. L. GOLDEN.....Assistant Manager
 W. L. MYERS.....Assistant Manager

Correspondents

F. P. Storke, H. A. Bennett, John L. Herron, G. W. Belsey, Miss Elizabeth Gerould, Miss Leona Stuke, Miss Myrth King, Miss Violet Hopper, Miss Frances Adams, R. G. Appel

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE TIGER AND THE STUDENT BODY.

It is the usual thing at this time of the year for the Tiger to give itself an introduction to the reorganized student body. Do you know what the Tiger is? Maybe you do and maybe you don't. The Tiger is the weekly newspaper of Colorado College. It doesn't belong to the Tiger Board or to the faculty or to any other particular class of people in the College. It is the representative publication of the student body, the faculty and the friends of the College. It belongs to **you** and with **you** lies the task of making it what it is to be.

It is a regrettable fact that there are a number of you students who do not show the proper interest in the College paper. It would make little difference to some of you if the Tiger didn't exist. Such an attitude is a mistake. The Tiger is worthy of your support or it wouldn't be published. There are many different ways for each and every one of you to lend your support to the paper.

Obviously the first way is to subscribe for the Tiger and pay your subscription. Thereby you will help the manager materially. The Tiger can't be printed without money and

your \$1.25 is just as good as any one else's. Moreover each subscription helps to swell the circulation, and one of the first questions a prospective advertiser asks the manager is: "How large is your circulation?"

Another thing: it is the business men of the city who advertise in the columns of the Tiger who make it possible for the Tiger to be published and presented to you at the price you have to pay for it. Therefore it is morally up to you to patronize those business men who advertise in the Tiger in preference to those who do not.

Once more: you can assist the editors materially by displaying a spirit of cooperation in getting it out. No matter who you are, faculty member, friend of the College or student, the columns of the Tiger are always open for the consideration of matter of interest to all, and it is only by the heartiest cooperation of the College as a whole that the Tiger can truly become the representative newspaper of the College.

COBURN LIBRARY.

Each year the old students find that there has been a change in the location of the books in the library. This is made necessary by the growth of the library and the desire to keep on the most convenient shelves the books most used. The bound magazines and general reference books increase very rapidly, and it is largely on this account that the books of Education, Philosophy, Psychology, Ethics and Logic have been put upstairs on the west side, and the books in general Science in the basement. Notices have been posted to this effect, and those in charge of the library will be glad to help anyone who is in doubt about the location of a book.

The books in History have been entirely recatalogued this summer and the cards removed from the old case. This will mean the use of the new catalogue entirely for books of History. The classification used is known as the "Dewey classification," and to locate a book it is only necessary to copy exactly the notation in the upper left hand corner of the catalogue card. The work of recataloguing other subjects will progress slowly, and will mean the use of two catalogues for some time to come. In the end, however, it is believed the

reference work will be greatly aided by the use of a well made catalogue.

The library should be of the utmost use to every college student. New students should make themselves familiar immediately with the use of the catalogue, Poole's Index, with the bound magazines and the location and use of reference books for special courses. The librarian and his assistants are glad to answer any number of questions, and to give all possible help to each student. Do not be afraid to ask for what you want. Do not go away from the library without finding what you want, if it is to be had. If you are interested in any special subject, find out what the library has along that line, and use some of your spare time reading for pleasure. You will never have more time, or a better opportunity to read than while you are in college, and it is for this reason that general reading lists are posted on the bulletin board from time to time. The library is the place to read and study, not a place to loaf and talk, and it is hoped that this year, with the increased number of students, the order may be such that there will be no complaint on the part of students or faculty as to the possibility of doing unsatisfactory work in any part of the library.

MC CREERY AND RIGGS WIN HONORS.

In the recent examinations for admission to the bar Donald McCreery of Greeley carried off the honors of highest grade in a class of sixty-seven candidates. McCreery graduated from C. C. with the Class of 1908. He was one of the prominent men of his class, a leader in College activities, and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. After his graduation he took a law course at Harvard and came back to pass the examination for the Colorado bar which, by the way, is one of the hardest in the United States. Theodore D. Riggs, also of the Class of 1908, also passed the same examination, with exceptionally high marks. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was editor-in-chief of the Tiger during his senior year. After finishing at Colorado College he took a law course at Denver University.

Root '13 spent several days in town this week on his way to Boston Tech.

BLUE MUD FOR RIVALS

Continued from Page 5

ready knows will enable Rothgeb to make a greater success this year than he did when he was new last year. Rothy will deliver the goods. The team, the students and every one else know that.

The first great game of the season—the clash with J. R. Richard's Wisconsin "Badgers" is barely five weeks off now. Every man out is up on his toes with the determination to make the big trip. Manager Statton merely looked wise when asked how many extras would be taken on the trip, but finally came through with the information that there would be "plenty."

The call for the Freshman squad has been issued for next Monday. The regular squad will be under way by that time and there will be plenty of time to give out suits to the youngsters. The cream of last year's high school teams is here to be whipped into the strongest kitten eleven which the Tigers have put out since the forming of the rule which bars freshmen from the regular team. The number of big burles who have been noticed towering above the verdure is quite up to former occasions.

LONG SEASON.

The football season is a week longer this fall than last. This is due to the fact that Thanksgiving day comes on the last day of November. Since there are five available playing dates in November, this allows a better arrangement of the big games, so that the team will not be forced into one hard game before they have recuperated from the last. The schedule to date is:

Colorado College vs. Wyoming, played here on Oct. 7.

Colorado College vs. Colorado Aggies, played here on Oct. 14.

Colorado College vs. Wisconsin, played in Wisconsin on Oct. 21.

Colorado College vs. U. of C., played in Boulder on Nov. 4.

Colorado College vs. Utah, played here on Oct. 11.

Colorado College vs. Mines, played in Denver on Nov. 18.

Colorado College vs. D. U., played in Denver on Thanksgiving Day.

Besides these games there will surely be a practice game with the local high school, and maybe one or two other practice games.

RULES GOVERNING THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SCRAP.

At a meeting of a committee of the student commission held at Palmer Hall Tuesday morning the following set of rules was drawn up for the regulation of the flag scrap which is to occur early tomorrow morning:

1. A flag of sophomore colors shall be put up by the upperclassmen who shall use three carpet tacks to fasten it to the pole.

2. The sophomores shall defend the pole and the freshmen shall make the rush.

3. The contest shall take place at the flag pole east of Cutler.

4. The highest part of the flag shall not be more than twenty (20) feet above the ground and the lowest part of the flag shall not be more than fifteen (15) feet above the ground.

5. There shall be no one or nothing on the pole to intercept a scalar other than the opposing class which shall be stationed on the ground below.

6. No climbers or spikes shall be used.

7. The freshmen shall make the rush at 6:45 a. m., Friday, September 15, 1911, and the contest shall continue for fifteen (15) minutes only.

If the flag is on the pole at the end of fifteen (15) minutes, the sophomores shall be declared victorious; and if the flag is on the ground at the end of fifteen (15) minutes, the decision shall be awarded to the class which shall have the greater number of hands on the flag or the pieces thereof. The victory shall count one point in the contest for class supremacy.

(Signed) Committee:

H. G. SINTON.

H. L. BLACK.

G. B. SELDOMRIDGE.

G. A. BOWERS.

H. W. RHONE.

H. A. PARKISON.

Y. M. C. A. STAG RECEPTION.**Big Things To Happen Saturday Evening at the Gym.**

As regularly as comes the opening days of a College term comes the Y. M. C. A. stag reception at the gym. This is the first time of the year for the old men and new men to get to-

gether and start acquaintance proceedings. And this is the first time of the year that the freshmen and sophomores have the opportunity to get together in a friendly rivalry which is permitted to continue until Lincoln's birthday. This is the first display of good fellowship and democratic spirit for which Colorado College is so notorious.

The object of the reception is to promote an all-stag good time, and with this in view the Ways and Means Committee of the Y. M. C. A. has devised the following program which is only a type of programs for similar occasions for the last 'teen years:

Welcome Hedblom
Speeches:

President Slocum.

Coach Rothgeb.

Captain Sinton.

Dr. Cajori.

Secretary Ware.

Boxing Exhibition.

Speeches:

Editor Black.

Editor Ormes.

Captain Vandemoer.

Comic Artist Shaw.

Captain Seldomridge.

Dr. Blackman.

(No speaker allowed to talk more than two minutes on pain of being listened to.)

Freshman-Sophomore Contests.

Woodsawing Contest.

Wrestling Match.

Dressing Contest.

Eating Contest.

Hog Tying Contest.

Refreshments.

Serenade.

NEW HANDBOOK.

The new "Freshman Bible" which is being distributed by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are the neatest thing in the line of handbook the College has ever seen. Aside from being a memorandum book it sets forth briefly a great amount of information that will prove invaluable to the new student. Miss Constant and Mr. Hedblom are to be congratulated upon the concise, business-like style with which they have gotten up the booklet. Every bit of material in the book is worth the space it occupies and everything that would have been superfluous has been eliminated, even to the extent of omitting advertisements.

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SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD

FOREST AND COTTAGES AT MANITOU PARK TO BE KEPT.

The trustees of the College have voted to sell the ranch and hotel property at Manitou Park and retain only those parts adapted for school purposes, the forest and the cottages.

In the past the hotel has been leased and the ranch ran by the College authorities. This has proven unsatisfactory, consequently it has been decided to sell and devote the proceeds to forming an endowment fund for the forestry school.

The action was taken on the recommendation of President Slocum, who thought that it would be for the best interest of the College and at the same time carry out the original intention of the donors, Gen. William J. Palmer and Dr. William A. Bell, who gave the tract in the interest of forestry.

The ranch lands lie along the bed of a small stream and are better in every respect than other ranches in that locality. They have not yielded satisfactory returns, however, to the College, as it is unreasonable to expect a member of the faculty to make a good ranchman, especially when he must devote most of his time to teaching and merely make flying trips to the ranch. In the hands of a practical owner they would yield good dividends.

The hotel in the past has been famous but of late years the number of visitors has fallen off. This is due to the fact that the property has been

leased by the year and a temporary lessees could not be expected to spend the money for advertising and improvements necessary in these days of numerous summer resorts. The location is excellent, with fine views, fishing and interesting rides and drives, and under a permanent owner the resort should return to its old popularity.

The tract has been used as a practical laboratory for the forestry school and the summer school of surveying. When the bottom lands better adopted to farming have been eliminated the school will have acres of good yellow Pine and Douglas Fir land on which logging and milling are now being carried on. This will give the students an excellent place to study practical conditions, and at the same time its usefulness for surveying will not be impaired.

FORESTRY STUDENTS DO CITY WORK.

Three members of the forestry school, Tear, Miller and Taplin, who have had experience in city tree work in the East, have taken up this business in the Springs along with their College studies.

The work consists of trimming, surgery, vitalizing, planting, and is much harder to do than the uninitiated think. This is what a city forester is constantly called upon to supervise and everyone who is looking for such a position should have had experience in the work. A practical knowledge of entomology, tree diseases, tree growth, etc., and of ways of preserv-

ing a tree in the best of health and shape are essential. In the East where the city trees are older much more careful attention is given of surgery and its branches, plugging, bolting and staking.

A hollow tree if properly filled with medicated cement, will in a few years cover the hole with a new growth of bark and the tree will be practically as strong as before.

The cottonwood trees in front of Bemis Hall were plugged the first of this week and the work caused quite a bit of comment from the incoming students. Large limbs with a weak crotch, properly bolted, not chained, will be prevented from splitting. This is rather new in the West on account of the young trees.

When a tree turns yellow or sends out merely a few small leaves most people, aside from giving it more water, let it slowly die and then replace it by another tree. This is turn is likely to do poorly, especially when the tree taken out is a cottonwood. If a proper amount of tree fertilizer, or as it is called in trade "vitalizer," is put in the soil this trouble can be avoided and the tree will bear an abundance of healthy green leaves the following year.

Taking down a large tree is an interesting bit of work, especially when sidewalks, ditch boxes and other trees must be protected from harm. If the work is not gone about properly it may mean considerable damage, if not injuring the workmen.

Trimming itself, is not so easy to do well. Some operators "top" promiscuously, cut so that the tree will rot or bleed, or else spoil the shape by careless cutting. A cut once made



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cannot be helped and much care should be used to prevent irreparable damage.

The tree work on the College campus is being done by this firm. All the trees West of Cascade Ave. have been cared for and the others will soon be put in good shape. A large number of trees have been trimmed in the past few weeks at some places a considerable number at a time.

COOLIDGE WRITES FORESTRY "DOPE."

During the summer two articles by P. T. Coolidge, Director of the Forest School, appeared in the principal forestry magazines of the country, the Forest Quarterly and American Forestry.

The first article was on the "Silvicultural Treatment of Abandoned Pastures in New England" and was based on field work done by the author in Connecticut several years ago. It discussed the advisability of clearing away undesirable species of trees from overgrown pastures and planting more valuable and rapidly growing varieties, such as White Pine, Norway Spruce or Chestnut. It told of the various methods of clearing away brush and gives cost per acre for the various kinds of forest "weeds." The author found that except in cases where there was very poor soil, rocky or swampy land, etc., clearing and planting gave a profit over the value of the timber left undisturbed.

The second was a "write-up" of the Colorado School of Forestry. The

article was illustrated by pictures of Manitou Park and described the advantages of the school in much the same way as stated in the catalog. This was a fine boost for the C. C. school as the magazine is of national circulation.

LARGER CLASS IN FORESTRY SCHOOL.

The outlook for the forestry school this year is extremely bright. Twice the number of older men are coming back this year than did last fall and according to all indications the freshman class will exceed the number that came in last year.

It is very hard to say at this time the exact number that will come to the forestry school since registration is incomplete. However, by letters, etc., the director feels sure that there will be somewhere between forty-five and fifty pupils against 30-35 here at the opening of school last year. The Forestry School is growing extremely rapidly, enlarging twice as fast as the rest of the College. Another notable fact is that about one-third of the students register from east of the Mississippi river, showing the national prestige of the school.

STUDENTS WORK FOR GOVERNMENT.

During the summer, several members of the forestry school gained practical experience in work on the national forests. During the school year, numerous opportunities have

been opened to the men to gain an insight into government work by fire fighting, planting, experiment station work, etc., but only by an extended vacation job on a national forest can the best knowledge be obtained.

On Mt. Manitou, at the Freemont experiment station, Gardiner was conducting meteorological and silvicultural observations. In addition to the experiments already started and mentioned in previous Tigers, this summer exhaustive tests were made on the proper depth for planting tree seeds. The deeper a seed is planted, the more moisture it gets, while on the other hand if planted too far down, the sprout is not vigorous. The proper medium was sought and tests were made with all the common native species, the western yellow pine, Engelman spruce, and Douglas fir.

"Tommy" Thompson was doing ranger work, first at Cheeseman dam and afterwards at the Phantom ranger station at West Creek, in Pike's national forest. He did fire patrolling, and other work of a ranger, and besides collected a number of specimens. He had entire control of his district for a short time while the older men were away.

Colwell was a forest student on the Medicine Bow national forest in southern Wyoming and helped make growth studies of Lodgepole pine.

Donovan did surveying, estimating, silvicultural experiments and planting on the Routt national forest at Steamboat Springs.

Besides these a number took up work along the line of surveying.

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SUMMER WORK AT MANITOU PARK.

During June and July the forestry students were gaining field experience in surveying, silviculture and mensuration at Manitou Park.

The two courses in surveying were taken with the engineering students but in July the forestry students held the field to themselves. The work in silviculture consisted in the preparation of reports and in making improvement thinnings and cutting markings. In mensuration the class learned to estimate the stand of timber on a tract, to understand log rules and cord-wood measures, and the use of a stem analysis to find the volume and growth of trees and forests.

Not all, however, was hard work. Camp Colorado has excellent facilities for recreation and after the studies were over the baseball games, fishing, riding, etc., kept the students in excellent humor despite the work required during the hot months. Good "feed" and comfortable tents also added to the enjoyment.

The tract at Manitou Park is ideal for this work. A plentiful supply of timber, an open valley and a good sized stream make it an excellent site for both surveying and forestry work. Camp Colorado was built with the needs of students especially in mind and a finer group of buildings for such use cannot be found.

Somers and Monroe climbed the Peak Saturday night.

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A RANGER COURSE.

This winter, a ranger course is to be given by Colorado College. The forestry service will supply a large part of the lectures, and the balance will be given by the faculty of the liberal arts and forestry departments of the college. The work is especially designed for men already at work in the forests and it was with this end in view that the months of December to February inclusive were chosen. At that time work is slack in the woods.

Particulars of the course have not been definitely decided upon, but about three weeks of lecture work will be given in the Springs, with five to seven weeks of field work, probably at Manitou Park.

The lectures will be upon practical forestry, the elements of silviculture and forest mensuration, first aid to the injured, and two short courses in geology and botany.

The field work will be in surveying, mapping, timber estimation, the preparation of silvicultural reports and the examination of timber tracts.

Since the practice of letting men attend these ranger courses on pay has been declared illegal, probably the number registering will be considerably smaller than the College had in 1910, when the school had sixty members. However, the instruction is thoroughly practical and it is expected that many men looking for advancement will avail themselves of this opportunity.

THE HARVARD FOREST.

While on their vacation in the east, Professors Coolidge and Baker visited the Harvard forest at Petersham, Mass. This is in many respects similar to the Manitou Park Forest but is considerably smaller, and is divided

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into three separate tracts which complicates management. The work done there by Harvard College is very much the same as is done here on our own college tract, but other conditions are of course present. The two men had an excellent opportunity to compare eastern and western conditions, and at the same time see some of the work done by the Harvard Forestry School.

WORK OF THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

The Student Employment Bureau of Colorado College is conducted every year under the supervision of the College Y. M. C. A. The work this year was placed in charge of H. A. Parkison and his success so far has already proven him the right man for the job. He and his cohorts have been busy for over a month, and the result is that almost every possible board job, room job, or odd job in the north part of the city and the business district has been listed with the bureau and a student assigned to it. Owing to the fact that the bureau has been established for several years and its success has always proven noteworthy, the task of securing work for students this year has not been so difficult as it has been in the past; but nevertheless, the fact that the work was easier did not cause the men in charge to relax their efforts, and consequently the amount of work secured for students this year has been larger than it ever was before.

The Employment Bureau, like many other things in this College, was originally started as an experiment, but the eminent success which attended the efforts of the originators of the movement has caused it to become, like many other things, a fixture in the College, and it is likely to endure as long as the College itself.

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Allan B. Crowe '13 is going to Columbia to finish his college course.

Charley Friend '13 will enter Denver University this year to take up law.

Willard Warnock '12 will not return to school this year.

Delta Phi Theta gave an enjoyable smoker to a number of the new students Tuesday night.

Miss Etta Clark '12 has just returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Hall of Denver.

Munroe '15 and Harter '15 are new Delta Phi Theta pledges.

Jacobs '14 will not be able to return to College this fall.

LOST—A Kappa Sigma fraternity pin. Return to Oliver Hall '14.

Wakefield '15 is an Alpha Tau Delta pledge.

Walter Barnes '12 made an interesting tour of the west during the summer. Among the places of interest which he visited were Yellowstone Park, the cities of the northwest, various parts of California, including the Yosemite Valley, and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Webb '15 is pledged to Sigma Chi.

Louis A. Deesz, who was formerly a member of the class of 1911, has returned to College to complete his

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course in electrical engineering. During the two years Deesz has been out of school he has been employed by the Colorado Light and Power Co. in the capacity of city foreman of the light plant at Cripple Creek.

The marriage of Miss Irene Waters to Mr. Charles E. Holden took place last June. Both are well known to College people. They are now at home to their friends at 117 East Washington Ave.

Did you notice the improvements at Murray's? A big new soda fountain has been installed and the outside of the place decorated with new electric lighted signs.

Herb Sinton returned Saturday night from a tour of the northern part of the state in the interests of the College.

Earl Hille and Bob Hamilton attended the Sigma Chi conclave which was held at Pittsburg, June 26 to July 1.

The Delta Phi Theta has a new pledge button to take the place of the ribbon. The design is a sterling silver comet with a yellow head and a purple tail.

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SEPTEMBER 21, 1911

NUMBER 2

Y. M. C. A. STAG RECEPTION

**SMOKELESS SMOKER FULLY
UP TO USUAL STANDARD.**

The annual stag reception given by the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday evening was a big success. From Hedblom's opening talk to "Good Night, Ladies" everything went off with a snap and vim, which promises well for the work of the Association this year. The reception was held this year in the basement of Hagerman and the program arranged by the committee was an interesting one.

President Slocum opened the program with a short talk on the ideal man and

Continued on Page 7

INTELLECTUAL RESOURCES

The President's Address at the Formal Opening of Chapel on Monday.

Spiritual wealth is the best that can come to anyone. The possession of a great truth is of more value than any material thing can be, if we only realized its worth. The cure for small-mindedness is a noble idea that commands us.

No place ought to be more productive of intellectual wealth than college, and yet we have been told of late that colleges produce much narrowness, small talk, petty gossip, and

Continued on Page 4

SOPHS WIN THE FLAG RUSH

**HOSTILITIES BEGIN EARLY
THE NIGHT BEFORE.**

The air was rife with conspiracies on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, September 14. There was a hushed stillness among the underclasses, while the sophs wandered about with a malignant smile upon their faces, the freshmen wore a hopeful, long-suffering countenance.

While darkness was falling upon our little city, lurking rome could be seen stealthily leaving the campus and following the back alleys towards town. The

Continued on Page 4

TIGER CHAMPIONSHIP SQUAD



Y. M. C. A.

MEN'S MEETING IN PERKINS THIS EVENING.

President Slocum wishes to address all the men of the College at a meeting which is to be held in Perkins Hall this evening (Thursday). The meeting is called in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association, and it is hoped that no young man will fail to be there.

The first sermon in the new College service will be preached by President Slocum upon "The Imperatives of a Noble Life." The text will be, "I must be about my Father's business."

FIRST WORKOUT—TONIGHT.

During this season when athletics hold the boards, everyone thinks in signals and formations. He sees holes in the enemy's line in his sleep, and awakes in the midst of a long end run. One's whole mind is occupied with thoughts of "the game," one spends much time and strength in speculating on the outcome of the season. Of all the points in the game which are brought out, however, none is most emphasized than team-work. Indeed, the effectiveness of most of the individual plays depends upon the perfection with which the whole team work together. Team-work is fundamental to the success of the eleven.

This condition is not peculiar to football alone. The strength of any organization, be it an athletic team, a college class, a fraternity or literary society, or the Young Men's Christian Association, depends upon the way in which its members "hang" together. No undertaking can be successfully carried out which is not able to command and maintain the support and co-operation of those who make up its members.

The Young Men's Christian Association presents a tremendous challenge for team-work. Its activities will succeed only as the men of the College of which the Association is

a vital part, stand back of them to a man. The Christian Association was established by the men of "C. C." It is their organization. Every man in College should play his position on the team all the time, and make this great game of comradeship and service a big thing.

The first call for recruits has been issued by the head coach, President Slocum, for Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the "training quarters" in upper Perkins Hall. A rousing meeting with genuine "pep" is assured. Every man in "C. C." is called upon to show his loyalty to the game by being on the dot at this first meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The second "work-out" will occur on Sunday afternoon in Chapel. This should be well attended.

The schedule is heavy this year, but with team-work and co-operation on the part of every player, the prospects are bright for a championship record.

FREDERICK W. WARE.

It is a good way to show loyalty by a cordial support of the new College service and also appreciation of the confidence placed in the students by not making it required.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE JOINT RECEPTION.

Practically the entire student body and faculty was present Friday night at the joint Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. reception. It seemed good to see the old Bemis Common Room lighted up again for another year's program of brilliant social gatherings. In the receiving line stood Mr. Hedblom, Miss Constant, President and Mrs. Slocum, Dean Parsons, Mrs. Parsons, Miss Loomis and Secretary Ware. These made everyone welcome and then everybody proceeded to introduce himself to everybody else. Even the most bashful freshmen could keep up a conversation on that eventful flag rush. The upperclass bachelors drifted about sizing up the freshmen girls. The consensus of opinion is that this year's entering class runs much above the average in feminine grace and beauty.

At schedule time the crowd was herded into the dining hall to receive their allotment of cakes and ice cream. According to precedent the sophomore boys served and were generous in their allowances of three-layer ice cream and dainty cakes. Soon the well trained piano started on that mournful ditty,

"Good Night, Ladies" and the crowd began to break away. Good-byes were said and as we straggled across the campus we felt we were finally in the harness. And it felt good to feel that way.

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION.

The Y. W. C. A. reception for the new girls was held Thursday afternoon in Bemis common room. The usual custom is to hold it in the Jungle, but owing to the weather, it was impossible. The occasion afforded an excellent opportunity for the new and old girls to become acquainted. The tags which the girls wore with the names and class on them were a great help in becoming acquainted and also in helping the freshmen to distinguish between classes.

Mrs. Cajori and Mrs. Varker served the punch, assisted by some of the sophomore girls.

It will be a very attractive feature of Sunday on the Campus to see the Faculty and their families, the students, and the employees of the College and their families, and parents of the students, and friends of the College, gathered together every Sunday afternoon at a regular Vesper service.

LECTURES ON MODERN FRENCH DRAMA.

The students of the College are singularly fortunate this year in the opportunities afforded them to hear noted readers and interpretations of modern drama. Madam Augusta Hellein, a dramatic artist and reader who has had ten years' experience on the French stage, is giving a series of dramatic readings in Bemis Hall. The first of the series was given last Saturday and two more will be given on the remaining Saturdays in September. The series comprise Maeterlinck's "Ariane" and "Barbe Bleue," Richepin's "La Belle au Bois Dormant" and Coppee's "Le Pessant." Beside the readings, interpretations and criticisms are given. A special rate has been offered to College students and teachers and no student of French in college can afford to miss such a rare opportunity.

Dana Reynolds '14 arrived Sunday to start College work. He was detained at his home at Canon City by business connected with the Fremont County Fair, which closed last week.

ENGINEERS AT SUMMER SCHOOL.

By far the most successful summer school ever held at Manitou Park was that completed last July. Mr. Martin and his assistant gave thirty men a good start in the use of engineering instruments. The five junior civils carried on some of the more difficult portions of surveying, including railroad and topographic surveying, mineral land surveying and triangulation. They surveyed the roadway for the "Trout Creek Short Line," and three mining claims for patent.

The freshmen learned the elementary work in good shape. This work included field traverses, running lines around obstacles, etc. They also ran a line of levels from Woodland Park to Manitou Park to determine the exact elevation of Camp Colorado.

As guests of the Denver Union Water Co., an inspection trip to Cheesman dam was made. On the return trip to camp, some work in gauging streams was done by the juniors.

ENGINEERS' CLUB.

The Engineers' Club invites every engineer in the College to attend its open house on Friday, September 22, at 7:45 in the Polytechnic library. Dean Cajori, President Scott and others will give talks, and with lots of good things to eat a very enjoyable evening is assured.

The freshmen engineers are especially requested to be present.

The Club was organized expressly to fill a gap. It gives the engineer the literary training, combined with some technical work that can not be obtained except in the Club.

This year many of the most prominent men in the circles of engineering will be brought to lecture before the Engineers' Club. One or two men will be brought to give a lecture before the College, such as Mr. Anderson, who was here last June.

JUNIOR OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the junior class Wednesday noon, the following officers were elected for the new year: President—Marion Haynes. Vice-President—W. B. Winchell. Secretary—Florence Pierson. Treasurer—Dwight Sisco. Historian—Mary Walsh.

CHIEF GEOLOGIST OF THE U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY IS GUEST OF PROF. FINLAY.

For several years Prof. Finlay has been engaged in the preparation of material for a geologic folio of an area of one thousand square miles in the Pike's Peak region. Folio publication is one of the most important phases of the Geological Survey's work. In a folio must be given the exact report of the geologic conditions existing. The Pike's Peak Folio is one of the most important of the entire series because of the exceptional geological conditions here and because this region is so well known as a tourist and pleasure resort. Prof. Finlay has been in the field almost every day this summer and his work is now ready for publication.

Mr. Arthur Kieth, chief geologist of the Survey and who has direct charge of the publication of the government folios, has been the guest of Prof. Finlay for the past three days. He is now on an inspection tour of the West, has gone over the field with Prof. Finlay, and is well pleased with the work just completed. Mr. Kieth has a remarkably keen mind and occupies a high position in the geological world.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The men's literary societies of the College begin their year's work during the next two weeks. Pearson's Society, the Ciceronian Club, and the Engineers' Club hold their first meetings on Friday, September 22, and the Apollonian Club one week later. The programs given on these occasions will be bright and interesting and all new men are cordially invited to be present and obtain a knowledge of the work and aims of the societies. The literary clubs have a definite place in the intellectual life of the College and no man who wishes to get the most out of his College course can afford to overlook them. Every freshman should be present at at least one of these opening nights. Get acquainted with the societies and become a member of one of them.

CHANGES IN COLLEGE OFFICE.

Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite, formerly secretary to General Palmer, has made the College treasurer. He takes the place of Mr. Irving Howbert,

who now becomes the chairman of the Finance Committee.

Mr. Donald Tucker, who has been secretary of the College, left Tuesday for Williams College, where he will take up advanced work in the department of Economics. Mr. Earl Stanley Alden, formerly with the English department, will assume Tucker's matronly position at Hagerman Hall and some of the other duties in the College office.

ANOTHER EXCELLENT LECTURER SECURED.

The negotiations which have been going on between the English department and Alfred Tennyson Dickens have ended in inducing Mr. Dickens to come to Colorado College to deliver his lecture, on Thursday, December 7, 1911. This is considered one of the best lectures that will be given in the United States during the coming winter, and the students of the College are very fortunate to have the opportunity to hear it.

Mr. Dickens is to make his first tour of the United States this winter, with his lecture on the subject of "My Father and His Works." Mr. Dickens has his father's sense of humor, and besides being instructive, his lecture is bound to be one of the most interesting ever given in Colorado Springs.

The price of admission for students will be placed at the ridiculously low figure of fifty cents, PROVIDED that a sufficiently large number of names can be secured to insure covering the expenses of the lecture. A subscription list will be started soon, and if enough names cannot be secured, the price will necessarily be raised.

It is still somewhat early to start talking about these lectures, but it is not too early to get them before the student body. Mention of the lectures will be made in The Tiger from time to time, and they will be talked up among the students, especially those of the various English classes.

The heads of the English departments are certainly to be congratulated upon securing such noted speakers to come here as Mr. Dickens and Mr. Clark who is to be here in February for a series of five or six lectures, as was announced in The Tiger last week. It is unfortunate that heretofore the interest among the students in good lectures has been so low, but with such an excellent program for the coming winter, it is hard to see how any student can fail to take advantage of the chance to hear them.

INTELLECTUAL RESOURCES.

Continued from Page 1

inadequate views of life. Business, the large affairs of a mercantile career, it is said, make men of larger views than the life of a modern college.

Much depends upon the man himself. There are small-minded people in business and there are small-minded people in college. There are college graduates who have very few intellectual resources and there are many who go out with what no man can take from them and which increases from year to year throughout a useful and rich life.

It is possible to leave college without any great hold upon public questions, and with no sense of personal responsibilities to a community, one's state or country.

Much depends upon the purpose which brings you to college. Athletics, the social life, fun and frolic, all offer much to your play-loving instinct; but none of these can satisfy the best that is in you. You are in college for hard, continuous, intellectual work. Everyone should seek the highest possible standards of scholarship for himself. To fail at that part is to wreck your college career. Persistent labor for the daily recitation is absolutely essential. In addition to this there must be the never-failing purpose to get the most out of every college relationship. If you are after a little conception of life you will get it; but if you really in your heart of hearts want great and noble things for yourselves you will get them.

Nothing is more pitiful than a life with no intellectual resources. There are men who toil all their lives for wealth, power, and social place, and when they have them, they discover that they have nothing in themselves that is of any value. Books, travel, public questions, opportunities for service, mean nothing, because they have nothing in themselves to make them appreciate them.

The people of the city will be cordially welcomed to the college services, and especially the parents and friends of the students. There is every reason why this service should be the centre of wholesome, uplifting influence in the life of Colorado Springs, and the College pulpit a place in which important utterances will be made.

SOPHS WIN FLAG RUSH.

Continued from Page 1

freshmen conspirators assembled at the city Y. M. C. A., where they concealed themselves in a vacant room up next to the attic. Here in hushed voices they discussed their plans. They had been invited to a smoker at one of the fraternity houses but the timorous amongst them urged that they not attend for fear they should here be surprised by a sophomore ambush. Finally the fearful ones were quieted and they fortunately determined to accept the invitation.

They decided fortunately, for while they were debating what they should do, the sophomore warriors had assembled in the alley behind the Acacia Hotel. And finding their foes so near at hand, had determined upon immediate extermination. One of their number had already phoned the Y. M. C. A. office saying that he was President Slocum, advocating the immediate ejection of the freshmen and assuring them that he could in no way be held responsible for any "d-d-damage done the b-b-building." But when they arrived at the Y. M. C. A. they found the freshmen had gone. And in courtesy to the fraternity they refrained from attack and promised to postpone hostilities until the freshmen had entirely left the neighborhood of the fraternity house.

While the freshmen made merry, the sophomores were huddling together under the archway at the side of the Lennox residence, for a heavy rain had now set in. At a few minutes before eleven the freshmen started back for the Y. M. C. A. To play absolutely safe and avoid the enemy they went north to San Miguel, thence east to Weber and thence south to—well, we'll tell you about that in the next paragraph.

Forty-seven strong they marched down the middle of the street. They marched several blocks in silence and then there was dissension in the ranks. Part of them insisted on walking on the sidewalks, the others called them babies, afraid to get their feet wet, and they retorted that more cowardice was shown in taking the middle of the street like frightened women. The argument had become quite heated as they passed beneath the street lamp at the Yampa corner. Suddenly a maniacal yell burst through the rain. All of Yampa street swarmed with charging sophomores. The freshmen started to run, then thought better of it and waited, crouching in the rain for the onslaught of their assailants. In the distance to the south, the dim voice of the freshman president could be heard calling to the stars as he

sped onward, "Hang together, freshmen! Hang together, freshmen!"

The sophomores charged in pairs. The mud splashed high. It was the grandest wallow in the history of the institution. It was a true Waterloo. The yelling and splashing and squirming, now and then illuminated by the glare of a flashlight, lasted for about twenty minutes. Forty freshmen were tied and carried to the porch of the old Kappa Sigma house.

A helpless policeman called for a patrol. So the sophs began transportation of the prisoners. Most of them were stowed in the basement of the Plaza when the patrol arrived. The freshmen were sports and told the police not to interfere, so they temporarily arrested one of the onlookers.

At the Plaza it was found that three freshmen had escaped in transit. The sophomores then washed up the thirty-seven remaining freshies and made them ready for bed. They arranged some old mattresses, illuminated the boudoir with candles and red lanterns taken from the streets, retied each man carefully and waited for the morning.

At four-thirty the auto-truck arrived which had been arranged for the day before. Making three trips they carried the freshies to the grandstand at the Roswell race track. Here the shoes and stockings were removed and placed in the returning truck. Three more freshmen escaped here. About ten sophs remained to guard the remaining thirty-four, planning to hurry back on the auto in time to help on the finish of the fight.

While in the fight of the night before there were forty-seven freshmen to forty-one sophomores, in the morning the sides were changed. Now the sophs outnumbered the freshmen about two to one. The rush began promptly at 6:45. There was quite a congregation of townspeople assembled to see it. It was not very rough or exciting because of the uneven numbers. The lackadaisical smile of the two Jacksons as they indifferently hugged the pole was typical of the whole fight. There was good individual work on both sides. Perhaps the work of Sasano, the Japanese, who tried many times for the flag, was most conspicuous.

Five minutes remained when some excitement was promised by the arrival of the sophomore reserves, on their auto truck. But this only made the fight more uneven.

As soon as the sophomores left the Roswell field, the freshmen untied each other and raced for a streetcar. They arrived at the pole only two minutes

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ATHLETICS

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM TAKES ON SHAPE.

When it comes to the matter of predictions, Coach Rothgeb refuses to talk. His principle, which he has expressed on so many occasions, is to give the team the best he has, and for the team in return to give the best they have. He just wants every one to do his best and then there will be no fault finding. Rothgeb does not like to talk about what he is going to do with that husky bunch of youngsters who are trying out.

He says, "Look 'em over. You ought to be able to get a line on them as well as I can," whenever anyone asks for an opinion.

But all the time he is working hard to bring out the best there is in the bunch. He is giving them hard work, and at the same time he is pounding enthusiasm and fight into them. Rothgeb's little heart-to-heart's out in the middle of the field do about as much as anything to teach the game and put fight into the team.

Already during last week the team had scrimmage for two nights. Just the fundamental plays were used last week, but at the first of this week Rothgeb began on the more advanced tactics. Every night sees less fumbling and more team-work.

All candidates were weighed last week. It looks as if the team would

be about the same weight as last year's team. There will probably not be more than a pound difference, that is to say, it will be an average of about 160 pounds.

The dummy has been fixed up on the field, and nightly is suffering from the onslaughts. The bucking machine will probably be in use by the end of the week.

The first game of the season will be a week from Saturday when the Tigers take the local high school team on a little romp. This will be followed by the Wyoming game and then the season will be on in earnest.

Heald returned to the team Monday, but it is not likely that Vandemoer will be back before Saturday. This will complete the arrivals who have been late. With these men in the line the team will begin to look more like the real thing.

BOULDER CONFIDENT.

Among the first news to reach us from the northern camps is that Boulder is expecting to put out 'the' winning team this year. They lose four men from their 1910 team, O'Brien, Carmichael, Andrus and Gilligan. Including the freshmen they have about seventy-five men out. McFadden, the fast track man and slashing halfback, captains the team this year.

CLASS FOOTBALL

FRESH-SOPH GAME SATURDAY.

This Saturday, the freshmen are planning to retrieve some of the honor which they lost in the flag-rush and at the stag reception, by taking the sophomores to a cleaning on the athletic field. The teams are about evenly matched. The freshmen will probably have a slightly heavier team, but the sophs will have the advantage of having played together for one year.

The sophs have elected Herron to captain the team. The peppery little captain will play quarterback. They will have nearly the same line-up that they had last year. Geddes and Sloey to play halfbacks with Koch at full; Cary and Howland ends; Winans and Cameron tackles; Summers and Harter guards; and Ogilbee, center. Besides these, Lewis and Noyes have reported for practice. Captain Herron wants all of the sophs who think that they can play football at all to report for this game Saturday morning, and he has promised to give every one a chance.

Rothgeb has not decided whether to allow Koch and Herron to enter this game, inasmuch as they are trying out for the first team. He has in these two men a pair which he will use first among the reserves if they do not make the first team.

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The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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THE FIRST TIGER.

The first issue of The Tiger for the year came out at chapel Friday morning, and as yet we have heard very little criticism as to whether it was good, bad or indifferent. The editorial mind is at a loss as to what cause to attribute this reticence on the part of the students. It may be that you haven't read The Tiger. There is no excuse whatever for that, because the first copy cost you absolutely nothing. It may be that you are afraid of hurting our feelings by giving us adverse criticism. If that is the case, just set yourself at ease and whisper in our ear wherein we might be able to improve the paper. Your suggestions will be received in the proper spirit, and thus we will be working together for a good and worthy cause. Don't be afraid to say what you think.

TIGER SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The manager and his assistants have been greatly pleased with the way in which the subscription list of The Tiger is growing. The number of subscriptions that have been handed in so far compares favorably with the number handed in this time last year. But there still remains a large number of students who are not on the subscription list and who ought to be there. The management

is going to initiate a close campaign for the purpose of obtaining a personal interview with every student in college, so that every one will have the opportunity to turn in a subscription or else a flat turn-down. There is to be no ignoring the question of whether one should subscribe for The Tiger or not. It is to be "Yes" or "No." And it is advisable for those who have not the intention of subscribing to think up some good reason why.

ASSISTANT EDITORS WANTED.

There still remain open two assistant editorships on the board. The editor and the board of control are extremely anxious to have these places filled. Any junior in good standing is eligible for the place. Besides furnishing an excellent opportunity for experience in editorial work, the office carries with it a great deal of honor and prestige. It might also be said that the editor-in-chief of The Tiger for next year will be chosen from among the members of this year's board, and that the election will be based upon the merits of the work done by the various members of the editorial staff for this year.

The fact that two assistant editorships remain unfilled works a hardship on the rest of the board and it is to be hoped that a number of applications will be filed with the editor within the next few days.

CHANGES IN THE TIGER BOARD.

A number of changes have taken place in the personnel of The Tiger staff with the beginning of the new year. Two of the assistant editors who were chosen at the annual election last spring, Weller and Guy, were unable to return to college this fall. The places thus left vacant have been filled by the appointment of Lloyd L. Shaw and Arnold H. Rowbotham, neither of whom made application for places at the time of the spring election. G. S. Cowdery '14 has been appointed to fill the place of forestry editor, succeeding W. H. Taplin, who has resigned to go back east to finish his college course.

The Tiger Board regrets very much the loss of these three men. During their short period of service on the board last spring, their work proved that they were capable of holding down their positions very efficiently. On the other hand the new men who are assuming their duties are not men of unknown qualifications. Shaw has been elected by the present

junior class as editor of the "best Annual the College has ever known." He has been known in literary circles ever since his freshman year, and there is no doubt but that he will be a strong addition to the Tiger Board.

Rowbotham is one of the associate editors of The Nugget for this year, and his work in the various courses of the English department for the last two years will make him another excellent man for The Tiger.

Cowdery, besides being one of the most interested students in the forestry department, has had a great deal of experience in newspaper writing, so that his department will be well taken care of.

Miss Glen Stiles, who was last spring elected to the position of alumni editor, underwent a severe operation for appendicitis, and it is doubtful whether she will be able to return to college. She is still hoping to resume her college work in about a month, and the alumni editorship is being held open for her in case she is able to come back to college.

THE SUNDAY SERVICE.

It is a good thing that Colorado College is to have a service of its own on Sunday. This is another step that puts the institution into harmony with other colleges of its type throughout the country, and again it has taken the place of leadership among those in the state.

A religious service of this kind represents what was in the minds of its founders and those who have done most for it; but more important than that, it fills a very great need in the present life of the students.

The fact that attendance is not to be required, but that the students are left to decide this matter for themselves, is one of the very best reasons why everyone should show his loyalty by being present on every Sunday. It is a **College service** and its success depends upon the conscientious way in which everyone shows his appreciation of the trust shown in the student body by not following the custom in vogue in such institutions as Princeton, Yale, Amherst, Williams, Beloit, Vassar, and many others, where every student is required to be present just as much as at other college exercises.

Great pains are being taken to make it attractive and uplifting. The College Choir of twenty-four voices, the fact that leading clergymen are giving their services, all furnish added

reasons for constant loyalty to the new movement. The time has been so arranged as not to interfere with the churches in the city; but one's first duty is to the College on the part of everyone.

The College service is to be at five o'clock each Sunday afternoon throughout the year.

The choir for the College service will consist of twenty-four students and is being carefully trained by Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro. It will be a very distinct feature in making the services attractive.

THE CARE OF COLLEGE PROPERTY.

It would be odd indeed if any one with the true interests of the College at heart should overlook the violation of College tradition made by certain members of the sophomore class last week, in the matter of pasting their posters on the College buildings.

One of the first things that a freshman learns when he comes to Colorado College is the traditional respect which the students entertain for College property. This respect for the College buildings, especially in the case of Palmer Hall, scarcely amounts to anything less than reverence. And the breach of traditional etiquette on the part of the sophomores last week has called forth a great deal of merited criticism both on the part of members of the faculty and of some of the upperclassmen.

It occasionally happens that students allow their enthusiasm to run away with them and lead them to commit certain acts for which they are later sorry. But in all things it is well for any and every student to bear in mind that injury to College property is one of the most serious misdeeds a student can do. The buildings and the grounds of this College do not belong to us. They are merely held in trust for us while we are here and are to be passed on to classes of future years. There is the Tiger spirit connected with this as with many other things. Many of the students here now will remember the time three years ago when in less than ten minutes a subscription of \$50 was secured to offer as a reward for the apprehension of a miscreant who had broken several windows in Palmer Hall. Such things as that go to show how students feel toward outsiders who violate College property, and it is to be hoped there is not a student here who in his cooler moments would do

anything that would deface or injure the buildings or the grounds. If there is, he doesn't belong here, and the sooner he gets out the better we will be pleased.

The object of all this is to impress upon the sophomores who were concerned in putting up the posters on the College buildings, that they "stepped off" and that their actions have met with a great deal of adverse criticism from the upperclassmen. Class rivalry is all right. The upperclassmen enjoy it and encourage it, but they do want to see the contestants hold themselves in check that the College will not suffer by it.

FRESH-SOPH-GAME

Continued from page 5

Fourteen men reported on Monday, which was the first night of practice for the freshman team. Suits were issued and the men were weighed in. The team will probably average about a hundred fifty pounds to the man, or an average of five pounds less than the varsity team. Charles Cheese, the former Colorado Springs High School star, has been selected as captain. Scott, who won his "C. C." on the second team last fall, and his "C" on the track team last spring, has been appointed by Coach Rothgeb to have charge of the training of the freshman team.

There is still a great deal of competition for places, as all of the men have not been definitely decided upon for positions. Positions both in the line and the back-field are still open, and all freshmen who ever played or have thought of playing football are urged to come out and try for the team. The fourteen men who reported the first night are Cheese, Emery, Kampf, Crysler, Muncaster, Hall, Owen, Holmes, Nourse, Ragle, Van Stone, Banfield, James, and Kramer.

DeWitt Robinson, for two years the manager of the "Terrors" at C. S. H. S. was elected by the class to manage the freshman team. Already he is in communication with some of the different high schools in his effort to arrange a good schedule. Robinson is a hustling manager, and with his early start the freshmen should have a better schedule than ever before. After the sophomore game they hope to have games with Colorado Springs High School, Centennial High School of Pueblo, the Sailors' Hospital of Las Animas, New Mexico, and with at least one of the Denver high schools.

But first of all, don't forget the game with the sophomores next Saturday

morning on Washburn Field.

SOPHS WIN

Continued from Page 4

later than their captors. They broke in through the crowd barefooted and breathless. Only three minutes remained. They fought desperately but in vain. Time was called and the flag still remained on the pole. The sophomores sent Cowdery up after it and they were declared victorious.

The sophomore victory of the night before was attributable to the fact that a few freshmen ran, making the sides even and the sophomores alone carried ropes to tie with. When a freshman did put a man down it was useless, for he had nothing to tie him with. In the morning with thirty-four men out of the fight their cause was hopeless.

But with it all the freshmen showed excellent spirit and an exceptionally strong class. After this experience we pity the class of 1916 which will have to suffer defeat under them next year.

STAG RECEPTION.

Continued from Page 1

the work of the Association in helping to develop manly men. Coach Rothgeb and Captain Sinton followed with talks on football. "Rothy" emphasized the need of student support and warned everyone against overconfidence. Sinton gave a review of the football conditions in the state and appealed for the same Tiger spirit to back the team as was shown last season.

Secretary Ware, the next man on the program, was given a hearty welcome on his first appearance before us. State Secretary Nipps also spoke a few words on the value of a college training.

Among the other speakers were Dean Cajori, Mr. Patterson, who gave the students advice from a down town business man's viewpoint, and Editor Black, Ormes and Shaw who spoke for the college publications.

After the speakers came the contests between the sophomores and freshmen. Of the five, the sophs won three, the pulling, the hog-tying and the eating contests, while the freshmen won the wrestling and dressing contests. The last event of the evening caused great amusement, "Dutch" Harder's prowess in eating cream puffs causing the defeat of the freshmen.

After the contests, refreshments were served by the committee and the evening was ended by a serenade of the girls' halls.

The New English Cut Suits we are showing for Fall will be appreciated by the young men who like to be dressed well.

The coat with more narrow shoulders, and with shorter length than last season. Tho trousers not so loose fitting. We are showing the models for men and you men, in suits valued at **\$15 to \$50**

The GANO-DOWNS Co

Tejon at Kiowa

NEW COLLEGE TREASURER.

A very distinct addition to the executive force is the appointment of W. W. Postlethwaite as treasurer of the College, the position that has been held by Irving Howbert. The board of trustees had had his appointment in mind for six months or more, and with the resignation of William Jackson from the chairmanship of the finance board it was decided to tender the position to Mr. Postlethwaite. Mr. Postlethwaite accepted during the summer, and is now installed in his office at the college. Mr. Howbert has taken the position as chairman of the finance committee, vacated by Mr. Jackson, while Mr. Jackson still remains a member of the committee.

The special movement for the new year will be the attempt to secure the new fund of \$300,000 with which to build a new gymnasium and enlarge the endowment funds. This is along the line of the constructive work that has been pushed by the administration of the College ever since the installment of Dr. Slocum as president 23 years ago, namely, the creation of an adequate endowment fund and the erection of substantial and well-equipped buildings. More has been accomplished in this time in Colorado College than in many older institutions in 100 years. The growth of the college and the elevation of its standards have pressed hard upon the president and the board of trustees, and last spring it was decided to undertake the new forward movement.

A strong appeal has been made for help to the friends of higher education. The General Education Board has started the fund with a pledge of \$50,000 conditioned on the raising of the whole amount by the College. The loss of many friends, especially

such men as General Palmer, makes the movement exceedingly difficult, but President Slocum and the trustees are confident that the loyalty of every friend of the College will enable them to carry the matter to a successful outcome, the more so since the people of Colorado Springs are coming more and more to appreciate the value of the College to the community, both as a financial and a cultural asset, and to look with the deepest personal interest upon its future development.

FRESHMEN CUSTOMS.

At the beginning of last year the Student Commission drew up a set of rules regulating in a measure the conduct of the boys of the freshman class. Although the Commission has not yet had a meeting this year to discuss probable changes in the regulations, the rules laid down last year worked very successfully and it is likely that few changes or none at all will be made. It was the opinion of the committee last year that too much regulation should not be undertaken at the beginning, and only such rules were made as could be easily enforced. Hence it is not at all improbable that additions may be made to the rules if any changes whatever are to be made.

Some of the rules adopted last year were as follows:

1. Freshmen are not allowed to wear any high school insignia, such as pins, athletic letters, etc.
2. Smoking is not allowed on the campus.
3. Freshmen are not allowed to wear College colors except at intercollegiate contests.
4. Freshmen are not allowed to go bareheaded on the campus.
5. All freshmen shall wear the freshman cap adopted by the Commission. Engineers shall be distinguished by a green button, liberal arts by a red but-

ton, and foresters by a purple button.

6. The Commission hereby authorizes the sophomore class to enforce these rules.

It was also recommended by the Commission that each of the upperclassmen should adopt a distinctive dress, but that the selection should be left to the classes themselves. The recommendation of the Commission was carried out by the classes, the sophomores and the seniors selecting a regulation hat, and the juniors identifying themselves by corduroy trousers and gray flannel shirts.

A very small amount of opposition to the rules on the part of the freshmen appeared last year, and none at all is expected this year since the custom has been well established for one year. The sophomores, with the moral support of the upperclassmen and the official support of the Commission, will doubtless see that the rules are strictly enforced. The freshman caps were ordered some time ago and as soon as they arrive it is expected that every freshman shall buy one and wear it. There is no doubt but the caps look a little odd at first, but the freshmen will soon get accustomed to them, and will become anxious to wear them as a matter of class loyalty, even after the rule goes out of effect next spring.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED.

At a short business meeting of the senior class held in Palmer Hall Tuesday noon, the officers of the class for the coming year were elected. Those who were chosen to pilot the class through its last year were:

President—W. W. Johnston.
Vice-President—Rita Miller.
Secretary—Mabel Wilson.
Treasurer—Robert Hamilton.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Kenneth C. Heald.



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MEMBERSHIP RULES.

In order to avoid the possibility of confusion it will be expedient for the men and women of the College, and especially the new students, to make themselves familiar with the following rules which govern the membership of fraternities and women's literary societies. The rules are printed as they now stand:

Rules Governing Membership in Fraternities.

1. A proposed initiate to the Liberal Arts department to be eligible for initiation into any fraternity, represented in this Council, must have received credit on the College records for at least twelve (12) semester hours' work completed in Colorado College, and must not be marked deficient (conditioned or failed) in more than one of the courses constituting the work of the semester immediately preceding his proposed initiation.

A proposed initiate in the Engineering or Forestry departments to be eligible for initiation into any fraternity represented in this Council must have received credit for at least twelve (12) semester recitation hours' work completed in Colorado College and must not be marked deficient (conditioned or failed) in more than one of the recitation courses included in the work of the semester immediately preceding his proposed initiation. He must also have passed and received credit on the College records for his laboratory work in the said semester, except in one course in which he may be marked in-

complete or conditioned without his being excluded from initiation.

2. Two weeks before any man may be initiated into any fraternity represented in this Council his name shall be handed to the faculty members of the Council who shall determine his eligibility for initiation.

Any man initiated in violation of this Council shall be dropped from the College and the chapter concerned shall be publicly reprimanded as directed by the Council.

Rules Governing Membership in Women's Literary Societies.

Only young women of the three upper classes shall be eligible for membership after having been in College at least one semester.

No young woman shall be eligible for membership who has failed in more than six hours or more than two courses.

No young woman shall be eligible for membership who does not support Student Government.

During her College course a young woman may receive only one invitation.

FACULTY RULING ON SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS.

The faculty rulings regulating scholarship requirements for candidates for athletic teams and College honorary offices will be of interest to the new students especially, as well as old students who are not already familiar with them. The set of regulations became operative last spring, taking the place of all other rulings formerly governing requirements of

eligibility.

1. No student who has passed less than two-thirds of the requirements of any semester shall be eligible to take part in any public game, exhibition or entertainment given by any club, association or team of students, or occupy editorship or assistant editorship or a managership or assistant managership during the following semester.

2. On the first Wednesday in November and the second Wednesday in March the Registrar's Office shall place in the hands of every student a statement of his standing at that time in each of his courses. Students who are not passing at that time in two-thirds of the requirements of the semester shall not be eligible to take part in College activities as defined in Section 1, for the remainder of the semester. This rule shall not apply to students occupying editorships-in-chief or managerships-in-chief, nor to students in athletics, the regulation of their standing being governed by Conference rules.

3. The privilege of connection with public exhibitions of any sort may be withdrawn by the Dean in the case of any student who is reported as falling below grade in his work or who in the judgment of the Dean may not be able to carry such extra work without detriment to his College courses.

4. In all published announcements of student participation in public exhibition, the student's class numeral shall be the same as his classification in the Registrar's office.

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THE HUB

Ethel Gleason has resumed her work after spending a year teaching.

Ida Wolcott will spend this winter at her home in Trinidad.

Miss Schlott enjoyed a short visit from her mother Sunday.

Lillian Duer's mother spent a day with her last week.

Ruth Banning is at Bryn Mawr this year.

Ruth Christie and Florence Crane are attending the University of Chicago and Wellsely, respectively.

Lillian Picken was at Cascade for the week-end visiting Mrs. John A. Prescott of Kansas City.

Ramona Brady will not return to College this fall.

Hazel and Ruth Davis are attending school in Oakland, California.

Edith Vaughn entertained at luncheon Saturday in honor of Edith Stark.

Dorothy Frantz '11 entertained Contemporary Club Saturday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Miss McConnell of Tennessee, and Miss Pollen of Pueblo. The afternoon was

very pleasantly spent with fancy work and delicious refreshments, carrying out Contemporary colors, were served.

Lorraine Williams entertained a few of her friends at breakfast Sunday morning.

Eloise Shellabarger is back in school after being away a year.

Vesta Sharpe ex-'12 is taking a course in the State Normal at Greeley.

Hypatia enjoyed a spread after the business meeting Friday in Ticknor study.

Reba Hood '10 is attending the Colorado Teachers' College at Greeley.

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Mattie Lendrum has been elected secretary of Hypatia to fill the vacancy left by Bernice McCurdy.

Mary Randolph entertained Minerva at dinner at her home Friday.

Louise Kampf has been elected president of Minerva, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edith Stark.

Miss Spaulding, Greek and Latin instructor, is house-mistress at Ticknor Hall.

Etta Moore gave a spread Thursday night for Miss Edith Wilcox and her mother of Chicago.

Mary Walsh, house-president of Ticknor, and Helen Rand, entertained the hall at a tea Sunday afternoon.

K. Lee Hyder '10 has embarked in the architectural business. He is at present erecting a number of buildings at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Lillian Duer '11 is employed in the Lowell school of this city.

Miss Gertrude Ashley '11 was down for the Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. reception.

B. P. Siddons '11 has accepted the position of manager of the Hille, French Music Co. He has been booming the sales of "Colorado," "Bruin Inn" and "The Black and Gold" on the Campus for the past week.

Claude E. Hayward '11 passed through the Springs a Sunday on his way to Pittsburg, Pa., where he has accepted a promising position with the Westinghouse company.

W. A. Wong has entered the School of Mines at Golden to complete his course in Mining Engineering.

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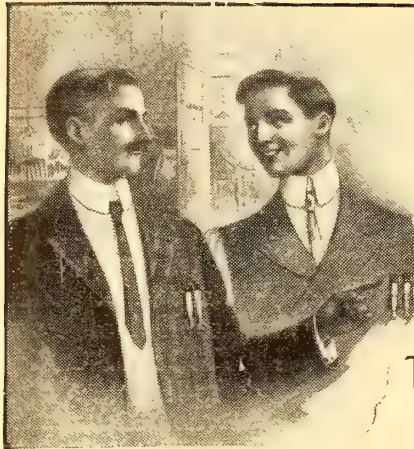
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F. J. Hill '11 has entered Denver University for a post-graduate course.

Frank Merriell '09 arrived Tuesday morning from Fruita to spend a few days at the Kappa Sigma house.

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained the co-eds and a few more friends with a very enjoyable Bruin Inn party Wednesday evening. Professor Motten chaperoned.

Alice Hamilton and Netta Powell gave a tea Sunday afternoon for Bemis freshmen.

Josephine Knight, from Grand Junction, spent Sunday with her sister, Bessie Knight.

Fay Templeton was operated upon for appendicitis at the Bethel Hospital last Monday morning.

Miss Oetteker of the University of Wisconsin has entered the senior class this year.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertain the senior class on Saturday evening at their residence in College Place.

Lois Decker will not re-enter College this fall.

E. Lin Guy will not be able to return to College this year. He will spend the winter at his home at Redvale, Colorado.

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Edwin Crysler '15 is a new Kappa Sigma pledge.

Clarence Nelson of Valparaiso University, is a new member of the junior class.

Prospects are bright for the championship in the Terror camp this year. The high school team should average nearly 165 pounds. Practices are being held in Monument Park under the direction of Coach Coffin.

Hugh Gilmore '10 has been visiting at the Delta Phi Theta house.

Owing to the scarcity of men, Cutler Academy will have no football team this year.

Wilson '15 is pledged to Delta Phi Theta.

Elizabeth Knaus '13 could not return to College because of illness.

Mildred Pope, of Indiana, is a new member of the junior class.

J. W. Nipps, the state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was down from Denver over Sunday. He attended the stag reception Saturday night and gave a very short and forcible address to the men who were present.

Oliver Hall '14 spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents and others in Denver.

Dick Ackley spent Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house.

Louis Deesz was in Canon City over Sunday.

On account of illness, Martha Phillips '13 will not return to College until the second semester.

Kathryn Morehouse '13 is not back this year.

Dorothy Cook '13 will not return to College this year.

Bertha Price '13 is attending the University of Colorado this year.

June Musser '13 will remain at home this year.

Huldah Augspurger '13 expects to attend the University of Chicago.

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Helen Williams is enrolled in the Agricultural College at Fort Collins for the coming term.

The girls of Montgomery hall gave a spread Saturday night.

Charlotte Eversole did not return to College this year.

Vera and Nina Stewart did not return to College this fall.

Eva Knight has been employed to teach school at Coalville, Utah, during the coming winter.

Harry L. Black is a new member of Q. Q.

Mr. Patterson, of the D. & R. G., better known to College fellows as "Pat," and Mr. Helmuth, were among the guests at the stag reception Saturday night.

Gerald Seldomridge was visiting friends in Denver and Boulder last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Kate Boyse will not be in College this year.

KAPPA SIGMA SMOKER.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held open house Tuesday night to the freshmen. The evening was spent in big small talk, athletic contests and music, after which refreshments were served. Other guests besides the freshmen were Secretary Ware, Coach Rothgeb, Captain Sinton, and Mr. Gustin and Mr. Carrington of the Evening Telegraph.

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Miss Louise Strang will study art
in New York city this winter.

Miss Persis Kidder '11 is teaching
in the Denver schools.

Marguerite Seigfried will study art
at Decatur, Ill., this winter.

Ruth Wallace ex-'14 is in California.

Miss Emma Whiton '09 is teaching
again in the Pueblo high schools.

Bert Stiles '09 is reading law in
Pueblo.

Arie Norton '09 has just returned
to New York city, where he resumes
his law studies in Columbia law
school. He finishes his course there
this year.

Miss Hixie Rider is principal of the
Fountain high school.

Delta Phi Theta held an initiation
Saturday night. Somers, Deffke and
Wray, all sophomores, were the vic-
tims.

Mr. F. G. Bennett, a graduate of
the University of Michigan and at
present a representative of the Jessup
Steel Co., with offices in Denver, vis-
ited at the Kappa Sigma house Sun-
day.

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SEPTEMBER 28, 1911

NUMBER 3

FIRST COMMIS- SION MEETING

MANY MATTERS OF IMPORT-
ANCE DISCUSSED AT THE
FIRST SESSION OF
THE YEAR.

The Student Commission held its first session of the year, in the Common room of Bemis, Tuesday evening. There were many matters of great importance to the Commission and to the student body to be brought up for discussion and action.

The most important matter with which the Board concerned itself was concerning the election which is to be held to fill vacancies in the Board. It was voted that the petitions nominating one treasurer of the Associated Students, a junior, one senior member of the Athletic Board, a senior, and one member of The Tiger Board, a senior, shall be in the hands of Secretary Parkison by 6 p. m., Friday, September 29. According to the constitution of the Associated Students, as printed elsewhere in this issue of The Tiger, the petitions nominating the treasurer of the Associated Students and the senior member of the Athletic Board must be signed by fifty (50) students and the petition nominating the senior member of The Tiger Board shall be signed by twenty-five (25) students. The date of the election was set for one week from today, October 5, 1911.

The matter of the support of the training table for the football team was the next subject up for discussion. This proved to be a knotty problem. Last year the training table for the team was supported almost wholly by the five fra-

Continued on page 3

BARBECUE PLANS UNDER WAY

MANY NEW STUNTS TO BE
PULLED OFF BY THE
SOPHOMORES.

No Bonfire, But Plenty to Eat, Drink,
See and Hear—Barbecue To Be
the "Best Ever."

The ball was started rolling for the annual sophomore barbecue at a meeting of the sophomore class last Monday. And we're glad to hear that it has been started rolling, too, because the sooner the sophs get busy on the barbecue, the better the barbecue is going to be, and the more we are all going to enjoy it when Hallowe'en night comes.

At the election of the officers of the sophomore class for the coming year, which was held last Thursday, John L. Herron, better known about the campus as "Mugsy McGraw," was chosen by the class of 1914 to manage the barbecue this year, and if McGraw shows as much "pep" in handling barbecues as he does about handling class scraps, there can't be the least shadow of a doubt but that this year's barbecue will be a warm article.

Up until last year the great feature of the annual Hallowe'en barbecue was the traditional bonfire. As the years went on, each succeeding class did its best to have a bigger bonfire than the class before it, and one may as well admit; every class did have the biggest fire the barbecue had ever known. But at last the fires got so big that they were warping Washburn field all out of shape and they had to be stopped. It was an awful blow to Colorado College

Continued on page 8

STATE WAITS WHILE MUD IS FLYING

DENVER AND BOULDER DELVE
IN ANCIENT HISTORY TO
DECIDE "WHO IS TO
START THE FINISH."

With Denver University and the University of Colorado going back into the depths of shady history to rake up the muck of the past, and with both parties side-stepping the real issue to nearly the same degree, it seems still to be a long way from the settlement of athletic relationship differences of the two schools. During the past week, the sporting pages of the Denver papers have been filled with charges and counter-charges coming from the students, the alumni and the faculties of the two institutions. Unless the controversy shows a sudden and radical change toward a more friendly consideration for the mutual good, it is safe to say that there will be no football game between Denver and Boulder this season—or perhaps for many seasons to come.

The present agitation seems to have originated in the effort which the Boulder alumni recently put forth to bring the two institutions to playing terms during the present football season. Following close upon this, Dr. Norlin, who is the faculty representative from Boulder in the Athletic Conference, gave a copy of a former letter he had written to Professor Manley, the Conference representative from D. U., to the "Silver and Gold". The letter was an indirect proposal for the renewal of athletic relations, and was accompanied by a reprint from a further historical statement of Dr. Norlin. The article held that now

Continued on page 3

Young Men's Christian Association

SECRETARY WARE SUMS UP AND LOOKS AHEAD

The excitement of College beginnings is subsiding. Three of the contests between the freshmen and sophomores are events of the past, The Tiger and Kinikinnik have made their debuts to the student public, the football team has settled down to a steady grind, and the Young Men's Christian Association has satisfied the internal physical longings of two hundred hungry souls. The introductions have been made; serious work must now be done. Most of the activities of the campus have already been organized for the year. Plans have been outlined and methods of procedure adopted. We are under way, and the success of our respective enterprises depends upon the manner in which our plans are carried to completion.

If cooperation is necessary in the process of organization, it is imperative in the running of a body after it is formed. It takes the combined energy and sacrifice of all the members of a group to bring about the realization of its hopes. Those who have pledged themselves to support an undertaking are expected to meet their obligation to it. Otherwise, how is the work to be carried on?

The Colorado College Christian Association is an organization of and for the men of this institution. Without them it could not exist; but for them, it would not have come into being. Plans have been laid for a year of great activity in the association, and the men of the College are expected to back them up. The men of Colorado College made generous pledges to this work last spring in a financial way, thereby attesting their belief in the principles for which it stands. These pledges, many of them, will be due on the first of October, and an opportunity will be given at that time for the payment of the same. If you want to see the Christian Association accomplish something this year of a vital and practical nature for the men of "C. C.," first, meet your financial obligation to it, then, show your interest in its efforts by joining the organization, and withal maintain a tolerant, sympathetic, and generous attitude toward all that it is seeking to bring to pass.

The Misses Kampf entertained in honor of Edith Stark Wednesday afternoon.

FIRST Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

The President's Address at the Opening Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association.

A large number of students met at Perkins on Thursday for the first public meeting of the association. The subject of the address of the evening was, "The Importance of Taking a Stand," for whatever makes for a religious life.

There are two tendencies in Colorado College which are well defined: one which is making for a lowering of its character and its reputation; the other is helping to establish its intellectual and moral life. Every earnest man ought to open his eyes to these tendencies and make up his mind which is to dominate his college career.

The social and play life has its place. It is always true that, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"; but it is also true that when the controlling motive of a college career is found in play, one is sure to miss the end for which he came to college. The great end of life should be to fit one's self for service of the very best kind. This can come only by hard, continuous and devoted work. Everything which makes men think well, which produces power to act, which gives mental and moral vigor, is to be sought with all of one's heart and mind.

The college that is not developing character by means of scholarship is making a failure. If the social life comes to dominate Colorado College then it will prove recreant to the high purpose which was in the minds of its founders and to those who have given so generously to make it a force for right in the world.

Religion is the power which should make for the fulfillment of the purpose for which God created things. Christian men and women in this College must stand with all their might for those high ideals which were prayed into the early life of the institution. This year will test many things in the character of our College.

The new service on Sunday should be a rallying point for every earnest student. It represents in many ways that for which the college is supposed to stand. It should say to our friends everywhere, this is a Christian institution, and by the support given to this

FIRST COLLEGE VESPER SERVICE.

Last Sunday afternoon at five o'clock the auditorium at Perkins Hall was well filled with both College and townspeople for the first of the Colorado College Sunday services. The idea of those in charge of the services, namely, to have a short, interesting and impressive service was carried out in the smallest detail.

President Slocum delivered the sermon, on the subject, "The Imperatives of a Noble Life." The text was Luke 2:49, "I must be about my Father's business." The announcement was made that Dean Parsons would deliver the sermon at the services next Sunday.

The choir of twenty-four voices, trained under the direction of Mrs. Taliaferro, performed very creditably, and their part in the service did much to add to its attractiveness.

A service of this sort is just what Colorado College has been waiting for for a long time. From the number of students in attendance it is quite evident that the effort to arrange a most convenient hour and a most attractive sort of service has met with unqualified success. The sympathetic and enthusiastic manner in which the first service was received speaks well for the weekly exercises that are to come every Sunday throughout the year.

service we, as faculty and students are saying to ourselves and to others we will do everything in our power to uphold its standards.

More even than this, it is for every Christian student to show by his scholarship, by his determination to uphold the intellectual life of the college that these do hold the first place and not the second one. I call upon every student, upon every organization upon this campus, upon the whole student body, upon every member of the faculty, to join this year is a mighty movement to hold Colorado College to the very highest ideals of work and moral achievement. Let no one falter, and whoever seeks in any way to pull down our standards is a traitor.

Here is a great and noble task for this association. Carry the religious motive into the life of the College. Let it touch every form of activity and make for the creation of a college that is fulfilling the highest purpose of God.

Shirley McKinnie entertained at a tin shower in honor of Edith Stark Thursday afternoon.

COMMISSION MEETING

Continued from Page 1

ternities of the College. The subject has been discussed by the fraternities already this year, and they are willing to undertake the training table with the same system that was in vogue last year, but they point out the fact that the burden upon them is very heavy and appeal for help from the rest of the student body. There are a large number of non-fraternity men and a large number of young women in the College who would be more than willing to help, if an opportunity were given them to volunteer their assistance through the proper channels. There is hardly a man in College who would not be anxious to come through with a reasonable amount of help.

A great many solutions to the difficulty were proposed, but most of them, for some reason or other, were either impracticable or unfeasible. At last, the Commission hit upon the scheme that has been tried and proven successful in other College activities of previous years. It was determined to have Thursday and Friday of this week for "Tag Days." A number of tags were to be printed and sold to the students of the College at the price of \$1.00 each, and the proceeds thus obtained should go to help maintain the training table for the football team. The question of a training table is an enormous one, and even if every student in the College should subscribe a dollar toward it, there would still be a heavy burden upon the fraternities. The spirit of loyalty on the part of the fraternities in offering to maintain the training table, is something that cannot be overestimated. Such a thing has never been heard of in the state until our fraternities started the system here last fall. And the benefits that may be reaped from such spirit can only be seen in the effects of the training table food on the team last year.

H. A. Parkison, Secretary of the Commission, was appointed chairman of the tag committee for the men, and Miss Marion Fezer of the Women's Advisory Board was appointed chairman of the committee for the women. The committees are to consist of ten men and ten women, and it is to be hoped and it is firmly expected that every C. C. student will be wearing a tag by the beginning of next week.

The date of the next College sing was placed for Wednesday night, from 7:30 to 8:30. The sing was to be held on the steps of Palmer Hall as was the custom last year. Arrangements for sings

ELECTIVE COURSES.

There has been this year the usual number of alterations in the elective courses. Owing to the absence of Professor Hills at Harvard, the greatest number of changes have been in the Romance Language department. Spanish 5 and French 6 are to be given only during the second semester, either as one or two hour courses. Italian 1 will also be given this year as a one semester course. In the English department Professor Noyes, owing to increased work in the sophomore and freshmen classes has been forced to reduce Eng. 19—Nineteenth Century Fiction—to a one semester course. Advance work must be done, however, and the credit will be four semester hours for three recitations. Among the new courses offered this year is one given by Miss Sahm in French, Spanish, Dutch and Flemish art. This course which is known as Art 2 is scheduled for Saturday morning from 10:30 to 12 o'clock.

and pan pans during the first semester were made, and the President of the Commission was authorized to arrange for dates for the all-College affairs.

The Commission voted to lend its aid to the manager of the football team in the matter of selling to students the season tickets for the entire football season. The tickets are to be sold for the price of \$2 and are to be good for admission to the four football games that are to be played on Washburn field this season. These four games are with the high school, Wyoming, the Agricultural College, and the University of Utah. This is a choice selection of games to be played here this year, and is well worth \$2 of anybody's money.

The matter of debating was brought up and discussed, but no action was taken.

Before adjournment the committee elected yell leaders to have charge of the organized rooting of the student body during the coming year. W. B. Winchell was elected head yell leader, and "Babe" Statton and Lloyd Shaw were elected assistant yell leaders. These men are to have charge of and be responsible for yell practice and are to lead the rooting in any and all intercollegiate contests. They are also to have charge of the yelling at sings and pan-pans during the year, as well as at the night-shirt parades which are to be held now and then during the year.

MUD FLIES

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it was "up to Denver."

The Denver papers copied, and the war of muddy words began. Professor Manley replied with a little more history and a demand for a more direct request for the resumption of relations, and at the same time gave out a letter he had received from Dr. Norlin, the gist of which was "take our first proposal or none at all." Then the U. of C. alumni got into print with a resolution containing some more history and declaring against Boulder's making further advances toward playing. D. U. fired the last shot when Professor Manley published still more history, containing incidental digs at Boulder, and statements of the extreme purity of Denver University's athletics.

The University of Colorado was the one to originally break off athletic relationship with Denver University. Now, it is the University of Colorado who desires most to have these relationships renewed. Denver University probably desires the renewal, but it is no hurry about it. Boulder struck the first blow, and now that Boulder wishes to "make up," Denver is having her little fun "teasing". Denver is not waiting a humble apology, but wants Boulder to as publicly and as decisively ask for the resumption of relations as it asked for the severance of those relations. Boulder is just a little too proud to do that, and seems to want to have the athletic teams get together without doing anything definite to settle the dispute.

In a case like the present one, the Conference ought to have power to do something. It is true the Conference does not pass judgment on the past, and the past is about all these two belligerents seem to be taking stock of now, but the Conference surely ought to have some executive powers, instead of serving only in its tribunal function. It is a shame that there is not some power to make them get together.

It is natural under the circumstances that Colorado College bears the brunt of this rupture. Colorado College plays both of these teams, while each of them plays only with C. C. No just system of percentages can be figured out and the championship can be computed on no practical basis. Colorado College stands ready to do any thing in its power to end this disagreement, but with the present attitude of both parties engaged it seems as if no one could be successful as a mediator.

Freshmen Warp Sophomores

**FIERCE BUT RAGGED CONTEST
GIVES FRESHMEN FIRST
TALLEY IN ATHLETIC
SUPREMACY RACE.**

With a score of 6-0, made by one touchdown and goal, the freshmen edged out the sophomores in the annual class game on Washburn field last Saturday. The lone score was made near the end of the first half after the sophs lost the ball within their twenty yard line when Captain Herron's punt was blocked by one of his team mates. Cheese got through the line on a cross-tackle buck and outsprinted his opponents to the goal line before he was downed at the corner of the field. The punt-out was successful and the ball sailed between the uprights for the only score of the day.

If the sophs had showed the fighting spirit throughout the game that they exhibited during the last half, it might have been a different story. During the second half they had possession of the ball most of the time, carrying it for gains, and within the freshmen territory. The game was hard fought all the way, but especially in the latter part. There were several cases of wrangling over the decisions, but at no time did hard feelings get the best of enthusiastic class rivalry. The score was so close that some of the more sanguine spectators hoped to see-'em-mix-it.

Neither team showed any remarkable team work, although it was about as much as could be expected so early in the season. The freshmen had an advantage in that all four of their back-field men worked together last year on the Colorado Springs High School team. Both of the teams tried the forward pass a good deal with varying success. Cheese, the speedy halfback, carried the ball for the greatest gains for the freshmen. Holmes and Emery were close seconds. Kampf ran the team with good judgment, and on the whole with a little better headwork than the soph team. Muncaster played a great game at defensive end. Cary, at half did the greatest and most spectacular ground gaining for the sophs. Moye did some good line plunging. Herron played a fighting game all the time, but was erratic at the most critical times. One of the features of the game was the playing of freshman Ragle. This, the first time he ever played a game of football,

he proved a handful for the big husky Summers who was against him. With training he should make a great player.

In the first quarter Cheese received the kick-off for the freshmen. He carried the ball back about fifteen yards. The ball zig-zagged back and forth in the middle of the field with intermittent punting without either team being able to make a first down until nearly the end of the quarter. Just before time was called the sophs succeeded in making their distance for the first time.

In the second quarter the sophs came back strong. With a few pretty cross-tackle bucks and a forward pass to Moye they brought the ball down to the freshmen's five-yard line. But there the freshmen held and they lost the ball on downs. By a series of punting and running the freshmen then carried the ball back up the field. Cheese punted one over the goal line which Herron attempted to run out instead of touching

down. He was downed on the fifteen-yard line. It was there that they lost the ball under their own goal by Herron's punt into his own men. This gave Cheese his one chance to score. The sophs received the kick-off, but were soon forced to punt. A series of plays by Emery, Kampf and Holmes brought the ball to the eight-yard line before time was called.

At the beginning of the second half the sophomores came back with an added amount of "pep." They kept well down toward the freshman goal most of the time. Twice Herron carried the ball for large gains. At the end of the quarter they were on the twenty-five-yard line.

The sophs began the last quarter with a forward pass which was spoiled by Holmes. The play was about even during this quarter. Cheese skirted the ends several times for good gains. The

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Just Like Taking Candy From The Baby

There was a little Sophomore lad, he thought that he was it;
The Freshie couldn't get his flag, no not a little bit
He tied that little Freshie up and rolled him in the mud
And then in fighting round the flag, smeared up his face with blood.
Then came the "stag" at Hagerman, the Freshie did his best
But it wasn't much, a win or two; The Sophomore won the rest.
At last there came a football day, the Soph is feeling sore;
The Freshie won the game from him by a six to nothing score.

Tiger Championship Prospects

COACH ROTHGEB ANNOUNCES TRAINING RULES

Monday night Coach Rothgeb asked the football squad to begin strict training. Rothy has always been lenient about setting down the strict rules at the first of the season, but now that he has announced the training rules he expects every man to observe them implicitly. He impressed it on the men that it was for their own sakes and the sake of the team—and not merely to have them obey him—that he asked compliance with the rules.

VANDEMOER ARRIVES

The team began to look more like the old-time machine when ex-Capt. Vandemoer reported for practice Monday night. All of the eight men of last year's team who are coming are now back. Vandemoer is in nearly as good condition as any man on the team. He has been working hard with a surveying party in north-eastern Colorado.

THE TEAM

From Sinton, on right end, across to Thompson, on left, there is only one gap where a last year's "C" man is not in the line. Cook, at right tackle, is the missing man. Floyd, first reserve from last year is ably filling that hole. Deess, a "C" man of three seasons back, is holding down Thompson's position while the latter is on the hospital list, bids fair to give him a run for first choice at the position. Witherow, at center, and Bowers, at tackle, are showing up to last fall's All-Colorado form. Hedblom and Black are at the guard positions, although there is some probability of moving Black into the backfield and substituting Wilkinson. Koch is being tried most at fullback, and is bound to make a plunger. Black is alternating between full, half and the line position. He has good form. Heald has his old halfback position, and the teams of the state are feeling again their old fear of his impenetrable defense and slashing attack. Vandy has not been seen much thus far, but he is always the same speedy whirlwind.

VANDEMOER MAY BE QUARTER

On the first night after Vandemoer's return, Rothgeb gave him a try-out at the quarter-back position. Although there are a number of promising candidates trying out for this position, it is probably troubling Rothgeb more than any one position to decide just who will be the man. Putnam has the advantage of a season's experience at the position. Heron played in that position on the freshman team, and is a strong reminder of Reed, who worked at the pivot position last fall. Seldomridge is speedy and is a good drop kicker, but he lacks that all important element—experience. If Vandy can be spared from his back position, he certainly will make the greatest quarter-back the Rocky Mountain region has ever seen. He is the fastest man in the west, and can out-general any one now playing on a Colorado gridiron.

THREE TIGERS OUT OF GAME

It seems as if C. C. was getting more than its share of gridiron misfortune. Already there are three men out of the game—perhaps two for the remainder of the season. Howland and Le Clere both have broken ankles of a similar nature to Van Stone's injury last fall. Thompson has a twisted knee.

Howland's accident was remarkable because he was not in scrimmage when it occurred, but was running in open field. The ankle let him down and he was unable to get up. Examination showed broken bones. The cause is unknown.

Le Clere received his injuries during a light scrimmage. He was tackled by two men at once while carrying the ball. His ankle was broken and the ligaments strained.

Thompson's injury is of less serious nature, and he will probably be back in the game in another week. He has a twisted knee which is painfully swollen.

Hedblom, who has specialized in mathematics for the last five years, having recently completed Quadratic Equations, is now qualified to tutor in Math.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

How the People of Colorado Springs Size Up the Tigers for the Coming Season.

(Editorial from the Herald-Telegraph.)

What are the football prospects at Colorado College? This is a question that every red-blooded man and woman and small boy in the city has been discussing since they tore the August leaf from the calendar and began to build a fire in the grate of evenings. Last fall the Tigers took the measure of the best teams in the Rockies and brought home the championship pennant. Naturally those interested in the autumn sport wonder whether they can turn the trick again this season. A glance at the material in the various colleges and universities this fall indicates that the championship race will be a three-cornered affair with the Tigers, Boulder and Denver University occupying the corners. All will have strong teams and not until Thanksgiving night will we know which is the best.

Claude J. Rothgeb, whose successful system of coaching the Colorado College eleven last fall placed him in the front rank of western football instructors, is the best authority on the chances of the Tigers. Coach Rothgeb is a sort of an optimistic pessimist (whatever that is). If there is anything of which he is afraid it is overconfidence. The we-know-we-can-win and we-will-win kind is all right, but he has a decided aversion to the sure-we-can-win-in-a-walk-so-what's-the-use-of-working brand. He, better than anyone save the 11 men on the championship team last fall, knows that it was only by the hardest kind of work that the Tigers won. He knows that they will meet stronger teams this year, so he knows that they must work even harder than last fall.

The material at C. C. this fall is slightly better than last year. Just slightly. There are more big men in the squad, but some of these men have shown no ability to familiarize themselves with the premier college sport. They are too slow and rely upon their size rather than their work to make the team. By the first of next month Coach Rothgeb will have his material sized up pretty well and the fans can

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The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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OUR FOOTBALL SEASON.

Colorado Springs Business Men Size Us Up.

It is very seldom that a case is found where the business men of a college town are willing to lend to a college such hearty support as the business men of Colorado Springs have given and are willing to give to Colorado College. The fact is most noticeably true in regard to athletics. The generous manner in which the merchants have gone out of their way to lend a helping hand to the cause of athletics in Colorado College has been no small factor in whatever success the Tigers have achieved. And in return, it may be said, the members of the Tiger teams and the College students who are interested in them, have made every effort, within the past few years at least, to prove themselves deserving of the confidence reposed in them and the material and moral support given them by the business men of the down-town district.

Not many years ago, this season of the year brought forth from the down-town people the disinterested question, "Is the College going to have a football team this fall?" But nowadays it is different. Everyone

knows that the College is going to have a team, and everyone is trying to find out the chances for a championship team. There is a live interest in the Tiger football team even among the most dignified and sedate old men you can find in the city. They are true Tiger rooters, every one of them. They are as anxious for the Tiger team to win as the most enthusiastic rooter in the College. And they are willing to push the good cause along in any way within the bounds of reason.

The College.

And now, on the other hand, there rests an obligation on the Tiger team and the student supporters. If the business men are going to do so much to help us win, what are the Tiger teams going to do? What are the individual members of the teams going to do? And what are the rest of the students going to do?

THERE IS NOT A MAN OR WOMAN IN COLLEGE WHO CANNOT IN SOME WAY HELP TO WIN THE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

To C. C. Men.

Men, if you are not physically unable, for the sake of your College and for the sake of the football team that is going to represent you on the grid-iron this fall, go and get a suit and get down on the field for practice. It isn't the efforts of one team of eleven men that is going to make the season a success. Coach Rothgeb has to have a second team and a third team to put up against the men who are trying for the first team in order to properly coach them to play good football. It is true that there are a number of men reporting on the field to practice against the first team candidates, but there are not enough. Here's an excellent opportunity for you to help win the championship. Or, if you cannot put on a suit and practice on the field, the next best thing you can do is to get in shape for the rooting season. The yell master is going to issue the first call for yell practice in a few days and every man who is not playing football is expected to report for yell practice. Those of you who saw the send-off given the team last year when they left for Utah, and those of you who noted the results of good rooting at the Kansas Aggie game on Washburn field, cannot fail to realize how much spirit good, hard rooting puts into the men on the

field.

To C. C. Girls.

Girls (excuse us for calling you "girls," perhaps we should have said "maidens") there is also a way for you to have a hand in the winning of the championship. All the encouragement of the business men, all the work of the coach and the scrubs on the field, and all the howling of the men in the bleachers, will not be half so powerful as the help you can give by showing the men who are going to play that you are cheering for them and hoping that they may win. Here is a secret. Don't tell anyone we told you. It is a weakness of all football players' nature that he glories in having the girls watch him practice. No, it's not what you call "playing to the grand-stand," but it is a fact that he will work twice as hard when you are watching him. There is another way you can help too. That is by assuming the duties of assistant coach over the men who are trying for the team. If you have a chance, see to it that they do not break training, and some of you will have the opportunity before the season is over. Most of you know what is required of a football player, and you can do a great deal to see that he keeps training rules. Strict training began last Monday, and there is no excuse for any man on the squad not taking the best possible care of himself.

And the Players.

And now for the men on the field. It is sure that you have a great deal of hard work coming to you before the season is over. Coach Rothgeb says: "Football, if it is played right, is the hardest work a man can do." And the men who played on the team last year know that he is right, too. It is gruelling work to go down on the field and practice for two or three hours every night, and it is almost exhaustive for a man to go his best for a whole game of football. It is admitted that you are making a great many sacrifices for the sake of playing football. But take a look at the College you are to represent on the field this year. Take a look at the business men of the town who are lending you every possible encouragement. Take a look at the student body who is behind you heart and soul to the very last ditch, and now, if you are not willing to give the very best there is in you from now until Thanksgiving night, there must be

something wrong with you.

And so, with all forces joined together for a common cause, we are starting out next Saturday upon the most momentous football season in the history of Colorado College athletics. We are ripe to go our best from the opening game on Washburn field against the high school next Saturday to the final championship game in Denver against Denver University on Thanksgiving day.

SHELTON HELPS THE TIGER.

The editor of the Tiger is deeply indebted to Sam Shelton, who has very generously volunteered his services until football season is over. This arrangement will make it possible for the editor to devote a part of his time to football, whereas it would otherwise have been impossible. Mr. Shelton was the editor-in-chief of the Nugget and assistant editor of the Tiger last year and his ability in this line of work has been proven. The whole College appreciates the spirit of enthusiasm for the Tiger and for the football team which prompts him to volunteer his valuable assistance.

THE "KIN" OUT.

The first number of the Kinnikinnik appeared on Thursday morning and by this time should have been read by all. The "Kin" is the College literary magazine and depends for its life, not on the editors, not on the manager—although his success is necessary for the magazine's success—but on the students. It is, we all believe, the best college literary magazine in the West, yet we all will admit that there is room for a great deal of improvement. A college with the scholastic standing of Colorado College should have a monthly magazine of the highest literary quality. This can only be done by the students putting their best literary talents into contributions for the magazine. Don't let the editors be forced to rely for material entirely on English One, Two, or even English Three themes. If you have a good idea for a story or an essay, obey the impulse; write it and hand it to the editor. The "Kin" has lots of use for some serious essays and there are plenty of people in College who have the ability to write well. Let us all get together this year and make the Kinnikinnik a magazine with the highest literary standards.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

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begin to get a real line on the chances of the Tigers.

Colorado College has the most pretentious schedule of any of the conference teams. From an advertising standpoint the trip to Wisconsin is not only the best ever arranged by a school in the Rockies, but it is expected to prove of great value to Colorado College. The Tigers will put the name of their school on the lips of thousands of people who never heard of Colorado College. Last fall the Black and Gold eleven was backed by the whole city and that support contributed in a large measure to the success of the season. This year football fans are hoping that the same support and then some, will be given.

TIGERS vs. TERRORS SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon the Tigers will have the first struggle of the year when they clash with the Colorado Springs High School "Terrors." This will be the first chance of the season to see the C. C. pigskin chasers in actual play. It is an excellent chance to work up a preliminary excitement for the big games to come, and at the same time become acquainted with the men who are out working for the Black and Gold.

Rothy will probably give all the available candidates a show in this practice game. The different men will be used in numerous positions in the effort to decide just what shifts will be necessary before choosing the regular line-up.

The Tigers should have no trouble in romping all over the lot with the high school lads, although there have been years in the past when the Terrors have completely turned the tables on them. Nothing like that is expected this year.

Although C. S. H. S. contributed a number of her best players to Colorado College's freshman class this year, she is putting out a team quite up to the usual championship standard which she has maintained during the past half dozen years. Coach Coffin is working with the largest squad in the history of the school. It looks as if he were going to be able to pick out a team that will nearly equal the Tigers in weight. There is a large amount of new material in the school.

Jameson '13 has entered the University of Utah.

COMMISSION VACANCIES.

A meeting of the student body was called yesterday after chapel, and the question of election of students to fill certain vacancies in the Student Commission, was discussed and the manner of such election was set forth. The offices to be filled, as they are given elsewhere in this issue of the Tiger, are a Treasurer of the Associated Students, a senior member of the Athletic Board, and a senior member of the Tiger Board.

Article 7, Section 5, of the Constitution of the Associated Students, covers the vacancies and reads as follows:

"Section 5. If a member of the commission fails to attain the class rank prescribed for the office to which he has been elected, or if absent from College for six consecutive weeks or is otherwise disqualified, or resigns, a vacancy shall be declared. Nominations to fill any vacancy shall be by petition as provided in Article VII, Section 1, except that nominations shall be closed and posted five days before election; and provided, moreover, that election shall be by ballot at a special meeting of the Associated Students."

Article VII, Section 1, which regulates nominations for offices of the Student Commission, reads as follows:

"Nominations for all student offices of this Commission except the Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger, shall be by petition. The petition nominating the sophomore member of the Commission shall require the signature of ten (10) members of his class, those nominating the student members of the Tiger Board and the Alumni member of the Athletic Board shall require the signatures of twenty-five (25) students, and all others the signatures of fifty (50) students. Members of the Women's Advisory Committee shall be nominated by petition of twenty-five (25) women students. Signatures of persons not qualified to vote shall not be counted and any name signed to two petitions for the same office shall be stricken from both. The nominations shall be closed and a complete list posted on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall by the Secretary of the Associated Students before 1 p. m. on the tenth day preceding election."

From the foregoing extracts from the Constitution of the Associated

Continued on Page 8



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BARBECUE PLANS

Continued from page 1

tradition to have those bonfires stopped, and it was feared for a time the barbecue itself would have to go. How could there be a barbecue without a bonfire?

It remained for the class of 1913 to solve the problem. And they did it, too. It was they who proved that a barbecue without a bonfire could be a success, and the way they pulled off the modern imitation of the old English hunting feast was almost as good as the real thing.

We haven't been able to find out what the sophs have up their sleeve to spring on us this year, and in fact we don't believe the sophs know very much about it either, as yet. But they are getting a good start on the way to finding out what they are going to do, and we are willing to wait until Hallowe'en night and give them a chance to show how well they can play the part of the host. Manager Herron called a meeting of the class Monday noon to appoint committees on entertainment, programs and grub. The work of each committee was outlined, and plans set on foot for the biggest barbecue celebration in the last twenty-one years, during which the barbecue has been an annual event in the history of the College. When asked by a Tiger reporter whom he had appointed on the committees, he said he didn't know, but he would find out tomorrow, so the reporter will have to wait until he finds the names of those on the committees and tack them on the end of this article.

It is a foregone conclusion that the program will follow more or less closely the customary program that has been handed down from year to year. There will be a speech of welcome by President Jackson of the sophomore class. There will be a speech from Prexy who will tell you of the barbecue as it was and as it is and as it shall be. Then there will be music by the sophomore quartet. And then a string of stale jokes by Dr. Cajori, which will be followed by a

speech from Shaw. Some Shaw or other nearly always talks at a barbecue. After the literary part of the program you tramp your way down through the corn fodder and straw in the south grandstand, and crowd out on the field to watch the class in Astronomy I which happens at this time to attempt to take closer observations of the heavens. And then you eat, and if at first you don't get enough, go and get some more. Sophomores are never stingy when it comes to a case of barbecue, and there is always more to eat than can be used.

Those are the features without which the barbecue could not be complete. How much fancy work and frills the sophs are going to put on, and how they are going to do it, is still a matter of speculation, but just promise yourself that it is going to be good, and promise yourself that you are going to go and that you are going to fuss. You'll never regret it.

Oh, yes. Here are those committees I was going to tell you about. "McGraw" had to go and hunt up his chairmen to find out who were appointed on the committees.

Entertainment: Cotten, Lewis, Ogilbee, Miss Gasson and Miss McCreery.

Grub: Cary, Perry, Barnes, Miss Green and Miss McKenzie.

Program: Jackson, Appel, Geddes, Miss Graham, and Miss Littell.

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the sophomore class held in Palmer Hall Thursday noon, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—E. B. Jackson.

Vice-President—Dorothy McCreery.

Secretary—Maude Stanfield.

Treasurer—Rowe Rudolph.

Barbecue Manager—John Herron.

Al Knight '12 will not complete his course in electrical engineering this year.

SOPH-FRESH GAME

Continued from page 4

game ended with the ball on the sophs' twenty-five-yard line.

The line-up:

Freshmen.	Sophomores.
Kampf, qb.....	Herron, qb
Cheese, rh.....	Wild, Cary, rh
Holmes, fb.....	Moye, fb
Emery, lh.....	Sloey, lh
James, re.....	Winans, re
Ragle, Covert, rt.....	Rose, rt
Johnson, rg.....	Summers, rg
Webb, c.....	Harder, c
Cover, Owen, Ragle, lg.....	Isense, lg
Hall, lt.....	Coltrin, lt
Muncaster, le.....	Cameron, le

Officials: Referee, Herb. Sinton. Umpire, Harry Black. Field judge, Glen Bowers. Head linesman, Joe Sinton.

COMMISSION VACANCIES

Continued from page 7

Students, it should be clear to every student how the election to fill the existing vacancies is to be conducted. If there is any one who does not clearly understand the method of procedure, he should make it his business to find out about it, before the time for the election comes.

In order to be eligible for election the senior member of the Athletic Board and the senior member of the Tiger Board must be members of the senior class and the Treasurer of the Associated Students must be a member of the junior class.

The freshman caps have arrived and they began to make their appearance on the campus last Tuesday. By the first of next week there ought to be a skull cap on the head of every freshman man in the College. And if there isn't, look out for the sophs!

J. B. Cooper of Detroit, Mich., was dispensing jewelry and conversation about the campus last week.

FIRST APOLLONIAN MEETING.

The Apollonian Club held a short business meeting last Friday night. Committees were appointed for the coming semester, and arrangements were made for the open night to new men which comes next Friday night.

ENGINEERS' CLUB.

The first open meeting of the Engineers' Club Friday night proved quite a treat to those attending. Speeches upon the organization and development of the Club were made by President Scott, Dean Cajori and Professor Thomas.

A number by Mr. Love on the pipe organ, which on close investigation was found to be merely a set of test tubes tuned to the proper pitch, was the novelty. The evening was concluded with boxing matches.

Due probably to the fact that the Engineers' Club is still a young or-

ganization, its true value in the life of the College is not appreciated. It was founded with the express idea of giving the engineer and student of science the something he couldn't get elsewhere in the College. It is the result of experiments and evolution, beginning with the Brotherhood of Engineers some six years ago. This changed into the Colorado College Chemistry Club, which still failed to fulfil the desired wants. Later the Polytechnic Society was formed, but it too finally perished. With the causes of the failures of these three organizations in mind the Engineers' Club was formed with a determination to steer around the snags that had sunk the others. Its first year fulfilled all its founders' dreams, and with the same policies and principles as last year it will prove more conclusively than ever that it deserves to be ranked with the permanent organizations of Colorado College.

FORESTRY CLUB.

The first meeting of the Forestry Club was held in the Polytechnic Library on

Thursday evening, September 21. Very little business was transacted on account of the small attendance. Most of the foresters were attending the Y. M. C. A. reception.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, September 28. Every man registered in the forestry department is invited to be present.

Election of officers will take place.

BOYNTON GETS GOOD JOB.

"Jack" Boynton, who was graduated from the Forestry school last year has secured a position with the park board of Los Angeles. He will take charge of the tree surgery and and tree-spraying this winter.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETS.

A committee composed of all the heads of the various social organizations of the College conferred with Miss Loomis last night for the purpose of arranging a schedule of social events for the year. The meeting was held too late for the results to be published in the Tiger this week, but the whole program will appear in next week's issue.

MINERVA ALUMNAE SOCIETY HAS FIRST MEETING.

The Minerva Alumnae society of Colorado College held its first meeting for the season in the home of Miss Jeannette Scholz, 1829 North Nevada avenue Thursday afternoon. The resignation of the vice president, Margaret Mack, having been accepted because of her intended absence in California, Miss Janet Kampf was elected to the office.

It was decided to take up the study of "European Castles; Their Architecture, Historical and Art Interest," and the vice president of the club will formulate the program and present it at the next meeting. The members of the club will picnic Saturday, September 30, in the summer cottage of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolf on Cheyenne Mountain.



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Courier de la semaine.....M. Storke
Le Monde.....Mlle. Sutton
Article de Fond.....M. Rowbotham
PoemeMlle. Aken
Les Evenements locaux.....M. Park
Ticknor Study, a huit heures.

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THOMPSON-STARK WEDDING.

On Sunday afternoon, September twenty-fourth, the wedding of Edmund C. Thompson to Miss Edith Stark was solemnized at the home of the bride, No. 423 N. Wahsatch St. Dean Edward S. Parsons was the officiating clergyman.

The event was intended to be a quiet home affair and none but the immediate relatives of the bride and friends were present. Pink and white asters, with garlands of smilax were the principal decorations. The ceremony occurred promptly at four-thirty and was followed by refreshments and songs by members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Minerva society, who were present.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Octavia Hall, and the gifts secreted in the wedding cake were distributed to Miss Janet Kampf, Miss Shirley McKinnie and Miss Lina Brunner.

Besides the parents of the bride and her relatives, the Misses Alpha and Flora Crowley, Janet, Louise and Cora Kampf, Octavia Hall, Addie Hemenway, Vesta Tucker, Lina Brunner, Edith Vaughn, Margaret Sells, Hazlett Worthing, Shirley McKinney, Mrs. Hale, and Messrs. Carl Blackman, Silmon Smith, Joseph Floyd, Earl Bryson, Horace Hall, Andrew Donovan, Josiah Hughes, William Johnston, Paul Bailey, Thomas Lynch, Jr., and D. L. Boyes, were present.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED.

President and Mrs. Slocum held a reception to the senior class Saturday evening at their home at 24 College Place. Almost all the members of the class were present to enjoy their hospitality. Dean and Mrs. Parsons were also among the guests.

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WARE ENTERTAINS.

Secretary Ware, of the College Young Men's Christian Association, entertains a party of representative College men at dinner tonight at the Alta Vista Hotel. The guests who are to participate are Messrs. H. G. Sinton, H. R. Vandemoer, H. A. Parkison, L. L. Shaw, E. E. Hedblom, J. L. Herron, W. W. Johnston, E. W. Lindstrom, Byron Winans, K. C. Heald, J. B. Witherow and Thomas Lynch, Jr.

KAPPA SIGMA BRUIN INN PARTY.

On Wednesday evening of last week several members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained a number of friends at Bruin Inn. Among the guests who participated were: Miss Barclay, Mrs. Gerstein and Mr. Motten, who chaperoned; Miss Nelle Estill, Miss Harriet Ferril, Miss Lucy Ferril, Miss Dorothy McCreery, Miss Hazel Bane, Miss Eleanor Ball, Miss Virginia Gasson, Miss Lucile Parsons, Miss Hattie Clark and Miss Mary Walsh; Messrs. William Argo, and Frank Merriell. The members of the fraternity in the party were Messrs. Whipple, Morse, Hall, Baker, Black, Parkison, Winchell, Cotten and Thornell.

DAIS OFFICERS ELECTED.

On Monday night, September 18, the first regular meeting of The Ancient Order of the Dais was held at which the following officers were elected:

High Mogul—Miss Rita Miller.
Summoner—Miss Bessie Knight.
Clerke—Miss Elizabeth Burgess.
Franklin—Miss Margaret Watson.
Almoner—Miss Florence Humphreys.
Baillie—Miss Dorliska Crandall.
Jester—Miss Mabel Wilson.
Page—Miss Elizabeth Gerould.

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Local Department

Kampf '15 is wearing the Sigma Chi spike.

Hille '11 has gone to Denver.

There has been a fine crop of colds among the underclassmen as a result of their recent activities in the rain.

Hamilton '15 is pledged to Sigma Chi.

A number of Sigma Chi's and ladies had a very enjoyable Bruin Inn trip, Thursday.

Gertrude Mullineaux gave a spread to the Ticknor girls Saturday night.

Many parents have been visiting during the Knight Templar conclave.

Lillian Picken was the guest of Mrs. McLean at Palmer Lake, Saturday and Sunday.

Frances Townsend returned to College, Sunday.

Eliese Painter gave a spread, Sunday night.

Ted Strieby entertained twelve of the College students at a dance, Saturday night.

Agnes Anderson enjoyed a visit from her father, Sunday.

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Minerva's first open meeting was held last Friday.

Lester Griswold '10 is now in Pittsburgh, Pa., attending the Carnegie Technical School, where he is studying electrical engineering.

Earl Bryson '11 left Tuesday for Chicago to take a law course in the University of Chicago.

Fred Rice '11 left Sunday night for New Orleans, where he has accepted a position with a lumber company.

Miss Nola Hayden ex-'12 was married during the summer to Mr. Brown, and is living in this city.

Rhoda U. Haynes and Harold DeWitt Roberts, both of the class of '08, were married in Greeley, August 22, by President Slocum. They are living in Salem, Oregon.

Carl R. Blackman '10 left Monday, for Dayton, Ohio, to become an assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary at that place.

Gleason C. Lake '07 left yesterday for Chicago, where he will resume his studies in the University of Chicago Medical School. He has received a scholarship in that institution.

Silmon L. Smith '09, who is attending the Denver University Law School, was in town over Sunday. He was a guest at the Stark-Thompson wedding.

Leo Lake '08 is entering McCormick Theological Seminary at Chicago this fall.

Mrs. Lamb came down from Denver Friday for a short visit with her son and daughter, Sydney and Letitia.

Albert Tuck, of Greeley, a student in Northwestern University, was a visitor on the campus, Friday.

Those in McGregor who gave fudge parties Friday night were Dorothy Madden and Rofina Lewis, Veda Hasty and Letitia Lamb, Anna Copeland, Lillian Catren and Myrth King, and Edna Maxwell and Lorena Woltzen.

Anne Baker enjoyed a visit from her father and mother last week.

Helen Stoddard shared a "box from home" with a few of her friends, Thursday evening.

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One night in the dim unknown regions of Bemis the following girls were pledged to the Dais: Etta Clark, Florence Oettiker, Lillian Picken, Margaret Sherman, Lillian Williams.

Miss Josephine Knight, who has been visiting her sister, left Tuesday for her home in Grand Junction.

Mrs. Sutter and her sister, Miss Chase, visited Elizabeth Sutter over Sunday.

Hughill and Heymach, old alumni of the Mines Beta Chapter, stopped at the Delta Phi Theta house Saturday en route to Denver after an auto trip through the state.

Edward Koch, John Herron and Dana Reynolds, all of the class of '13, were initiated into the Kappa Sigma fraternity Monday night

Herb Vandemoer's uncle spent a couple of days with him the first of the week.

Many College people attended the party tendered Miss Edith Stark Friday evening.

Thos. Hatch '13 will not return to school this winter, but will remain at work on the irrigation project in southwestern Canada.

Mr. David Allan Robertson, secretary to the President, University of Chicago, and member of the Chicago chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, was a visitor during the past week on the campus.

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Fay Templeton, who was operated upon for appendicitis Monday, is improving.

"Stubby" Dean '11 is in town for a few days.

Morse '15 is pledged to Delta Phi Theta.

Krueger ex-'13 has returned to College this year.

Jack Ambler entertained his regular customers at a free ice cream social last Sunday.

Howland and Le Clere, early season football victims, are attending classes on three legs.

F. B. Vrooman of Washington, D. C., a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a graduate of Oxford and Columbia, was staying at the Delta Phi Theta house during the early part of last week.

A few members of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity and ladies enjoyed an outing in North Cheyenne Canon on Saturday of last week. Mr. Thomas and Miss Gilbert chaperoned the party. The guests of the fraternity were Miss Pedelser, Hamilton, Stukey, DeRusha and Dr. Porter.

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And Mr. Freshman: your little black class cap with buttons of red or green or purple, has just been placed in stock, you can get these any day now.

No matter where you go or what you pay you will not find the equal in style or tailoring of these smart Perkins-Shearer suits for fall.

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COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

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E. S. PARSONS, Dean

School of Engineering,
F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Forestry,
W. C. STURGIS, Dean

School of Music,
E. D. HALE, Dean

13

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HUGHES



THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., OCTOBER 5, 1911

NUMBER 4

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Committee Finally Arranges Program For the First Semester.

The Social Committee, composed of Miss Loomis, the Dean of Women, and the heads of the various social and literary organizations of the College, have at last succeeded in framing up a schedule of social events for the first semester that promises to be fairly satisfactory. On account of the very complicated system of organizations here, the arrangement of such a schedule that should be satisfactory and acceptable to all, was a very difficult matter, and the committee is to be congratulated upon the good feeling prevalent among the different organizations, which has made the drafting of a program possible.

The schedule as it now stands, is intended to be permanent as may be, but there were a few reservations made by different organizations and applications made for changes in cases where the program will not be thereby disarranged, may be considered by Miss Loomis at any time.

Following is the first draft of the social schedule for the first semester:
Friday, October 6th—Dramatic Society entertains the new girls in Cogswell theatre.

Saturday, October 7th—Fraternity night (1). Football game here.

Friday, October 13th—Hypatia Society entertains the new girls in McGregor gymnasium.

Saturday, October 14th—President

Continued on page 4

BEGINNING VICTORIOUS

TEAM MAKES FAIRLY GOOD SHOWING IN OPENING PRACTICE GAME.

Although the Colorado Springs High School team scored on the Colorado College team for the first time in the last five years in last Saturday's game, the Tigers got even by defeating the Terrors just a little worse than usual. The final score was 34 to 3 in the Tigers' favor. The score would have been much larger if Rothgeb had not had mercy on the Terrors, and put in nearly the whole

C. ntlued on page 4

THREE HUNDRED STUDENTS TAGGED.

Chairman Parkison of the tag committee has been calling in the shekels from an array of tagsters. All of the money has not yet been turned in, but Parkison reports that the total will average somewhere near three hundred dollars. This leaves over a hundred of the students who have not yet "paid their dollars." Some of these will doubtless come through yet, since we have another first of the month with us. The committee met with Dean Parsons, however, and decided not to push the matter any further, but to leave it to each student's patriotism to contribute as soon as he is able.

Training table started Monday at the Sigma Chi House. The student body has shown that it is behind the team and we can trust it to stay there.

SECOND SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE

Dean Parsons Delivers Impressive Sermon.

The second of the series of Sunday vesper services was held in Perkins Hall last Sunday. The splendid impressiveness which so distinctly marked the first service two weeks ago was also characteristic of the second. The singing of the College choir was, if possible, better than it was at the first service.

Dean Parsons delivered an effectual sermon upon the subject of "The Open Path to God." His text was taken from Jer. 22:16, as follows: "He judged the cause of the poor and needy. * * * Was not that to know me? saith Jehovah."

Dean Parsons spoke in part as follows:

"Each age must worship its own thought of God." A visit to an observatory, as the Yerkes, gives a new realization of the sublimity of the universe. The wonderful photographic plates of sun and moon, of comets and nebulae, the patience of the astronomer securing his records of today that his successor a hundred of a thousand years hence may, by comparisons with his observations detect if there has been movement in the star or development in the nebula. These give the student a new sense of the universe of which we are a part. And as we link with them the facts which the science of geology and biology have taught us, we cannot fail to feel a new sense of awe as we remember Him who is the source and ground of all, and realize that the things

Continued on page 8

Y. M. C. A.

 * A group of College men are *
 * planning to climb Pike's Peak *
 * on Friday night. Any other *
 * men desiring to take the trip, *
 * be on hand at the Young *
 * Men's Christian Association *
 * office in Hagerman Hall at 9 *
 * p. m. *

SECRETARY WARE ENTER- TAINS.

On Wednesday night of last week Secretary Ware of the College Young Men's Christian Association entertained a number of College men at an elaborate dinner at the Alta Vista hotel. Among those who enjoyed the hospitality were Messrs. H. G. Sinton, H. L. Black, H. R. Vandemoer, H. A. Parkison, K. C. Heald, E. E. Hedblom, E. W. Lindstrom, J. B. Witherow, J. L. Herron, Byron Winans, W. W. Johnston, and Thomas Lynch, Jr.

FIRST Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. M. C. A. held its first monthly meeting last Thursday evening in Upper Perkins. The Association this year has decided not to hold weekly meetings but to concentrate efforts on the Sunday vesper service. It intends, however, to hold a meeting once a month at which prominent laymen will speak on various subjects of vital importance to the College men. President Slocum, who was the speaker on last Thursday evening, gave a very impressive talk on the original plans and the ideals of the College and the part that the present student body should have in helping to carry out those plans. He appealed strongly for a stronger recognition of the true proportion between the intellectual and the social sides of College life. The program of the meeting was a bright and interesting one and Miss Eleanor Thomas' singing was greatly appreciated by those present.

Waldrich ex-'05 of Alamosa, visited at the Kappa Sigma house during the Knights Templar conclave.

VOTING TODAY

ELECTION PETITIONS CIRCULATED.

Representative Men Nominated to Fill Important Offices.

After the announcements in Chapel on Wednesday of last week concerning the petitions for the nominations of candidates to fill the offices now vacant on the Student Commission, a number of petitions immediately appeared for circulation among the students boosting various representative students into the limelight of office-seekers.

In accordance with the ruling of the Commission, all petitions for the nominations of candidates were required to be in the hands of Secretary Parkison by 6 p. m. Friday. The date of the election was set for today, Thursday, October 5. The interval of five days was intended to allow the student body to look over the men who were nominated for the offices just filled, and allow each voter ample time to make a judicious selection.

For the office of senior member of the Athletic Board, petitions were filed nominating E. P. Morse and K. C. Heald. One of these two men is to be chosen to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of Herb Sinton, who was elected President of the Commission.

For the office of Treasurer of the Associated Students, there are also petitions for two nominations. The nominees for this position are A. W. Donovan and A. H. Rowbotham. This office was left vacant by Karl Weller, who was unable to return to College this year.

For the position of senior member of the Tiger Board there are three candidates in the field. Petitions have been filed for the nomination of Sam Shelton, Ferguson Ormes and George Whipple. This office became vacant through the resignation of Charles Donelan.

All of the men who are candidates for offices on the Student Commission are too well known in the College to need any introduction, and for the filling of the offices there is not much to choose among the nominees. Nothing would please us better than to get a scoop on the election which was held this morning, but since this is impossible, we will have to do the next best thing and make the full announcements of the results of the election in next week's issue.

PLEDGE DAY FOR THE GIRLS' LITERARY SOCIETIES.

This is the third year that the new rules of the girls' literary societies have been in force. Saturday the following girls were pledged:

To Minerva—Claire Galligan, Dorothy McCreery, Frances Adams, Olive Brown, Netta Powell, Alice Hamilton, Mabel Harlan, Agnes Lennox, Violet Hopper, Virginia Gasson, Helen Cassidy.

To Contemporary—Lucile Wakefield, Helen Graham, Helen Crutcher, Ellen Galpin, Maude Stanfield, Elizabeth Sutton, Gladys Whittenberger.

To Hypatia—Ruth Copeland, Lillian Catren, Florence Youngman, Gladys Woolen, Jessie Sheldon, Louise Wilson.

DR. NITOBE TALKS AT CHAPEL.

Last Tuesday morning the student body had the very great pleasure of listening to an interesting address by Dr. Nitobe, president of the National College of Japan. Dr. Nitobe has been sent to United States to deliver a series of lectures at several of the different colleges and universities of the east during the coming winter. In the course of his talk Tuesday morning, Dr. Nitobe spoke very clearly and very emphatically of the friendly and peaceful disposition of the Japanese official government and the better class of the Japanese people toward the United States government. He attributed the greater part of the war talk that goes over the two countries almost continually to corporations and individuals who would be interested in stirring up ill feeling between the two nations.

APOLLONIAN OPEN HOUSE.

The Apollonian Club gave its annual reception to the new men Friday night. A very enjoyable program was rendered, including a speech of welcome from President Johnston of the Club, and an address from President Slocum. A still more enjoyable feed and general jollification followed. A boxing match between "Mutt" Ogilbee and "Jeff" Cajori, a blindfold hunt with a punching bag, and College songs featured in the entertainment.

Several of the Bemis sophomores had a spread Monday in honor of the birthdays of Elizabeth Sutton and Hester Crutcher.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN RECEPTION.

The annual junior-freshman reception was held last Saturday night in upper Perkins Hall. The rooms were draped in purple and white. Cozy corners were built in all the rooms, which looked soft and inviting but proved otherwise. In the receiving line stood Miss Haynes, President of the junior class, President Harter of the freshman class and Miss Hall, the official chaperone. The committee provided everyone with a number and instructed them to find their partners for the evening. The numbers were so arranged that the freshman men drew junior ladies and the junior men drew freshman ladies. A short program was given in which Mr. Horace Hall, in a droll costume, amused everyone with his quaint humor; then Shaw presented his two act melodrama, "Bread Upon the Waters;" Miss Josie Whorten then rendered real music at the piano. For refreshments pineapple, chocolate and vanilla ice-cream sundaes were served.

LIBRARY IMPROVEMENTS.

Important alterations are being made in Coburn library this week. A large window is being placed in the archway at the north end of the building. This alteration will be a great improvement as it will furnish light and has been badly needed. Eventually this window will be taken out and the archway will lead from the present building, which is only a wing in the original plan to the main structure.

Many noteworthy additions have recently been made to the library shelves. In the biology and chemistry departments a large number of new books have lately been added. The eleventh edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica has arrived and can be found on the reference shelves. Another important work of reference, Grove's Dictionary of Music, has recently been added to the library and also the first of the five annual volumes of Munro's Encyclopedia of Education, an Atlas containing the 1920 census statistics has also been ordered and will soon be at the convenience of students.

Claud Black '13 is a new member of the Apollonian Club.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS.

The final tryouts for applicants for the Glee Club was held Monday and the personnel of the Club definitely determined. The amount of available material was more than double that of last year and Doctor Richards had great difficulty in making his selections. The first tenors are Park, Baker, Moye, Munroe and Thomas, with Kampf as first substitute. Thornell, Geddes, Grimsley, Morse and Lewis make up the second tenors. Wright, McLaughlin and Atwater are substitutes. The baritones are Mantz, E. W. Barnes, Seldomridge, Allen and Emery. Substitutes, Ormes, Wright, Klahr and Atwater. Winchell, H. Gregg, W. C. Barnes, E. Jackson and R. Jackson are the basses, with Ormes and Atwater for substitutes.

On account of the keen competition it will be necessary for each man to be at every rehearsal in order to hold his place this year, and all those whose names appear on the regular list are expected to be in room 11, Perkins, on Tuesday, October 10th, at 7:15 p. m. sharp for the first rehearsal.

Mr. Lloyd L. Shaw will again accompany the club as reader, and the instrumental part of the program will be furnished this year by McMillan, R. Jackson and Seldomridge. Mr. Roland Jackson has been selected as accompanist and Mr. Vere Stiles Richards will be retained as director. The club is under the supervision of Dean Hale, of the Music School.

There are still two or three places open on the string quartet and anyone who has or thinks he has any ability to perform on the mandolin or guitar should apply to Dr. Richards at once.

FORESTERS' HEADGEAR.

The upperclass foresters have adopted a distinct hat by which they may be known from the other classes. The hat is a light brown Stetson with a three-inch brim.

Since the freshmen class foresters may be distinguished by the purple button upon their skull caps, the sophomore class foresters have taken the matter under consideration and will decide in which manner they may be distinguished from the other courses. They will either decide upon a distinct hat or a hat band to be worn upon the regular sophomore hat.

COLLEGE ATTENDANCE MUCH LARGER THAN LAST FALL.

Reports come from over the state that college enrollments in general have fallen lower this year than last, because of financial stringency throughout the state. The freshman class at the school of mines is said to number but forty this year. Reports of decreased attendance come also from other institutions. Not so with Colorado College; the books in the Registrar's office show an increase of five per cent in our total enrollment over the enrollment at this date last year. Students unable to register at the beginning of the term are still dropping in as is usual each year. Our increase this year is mainly attributable to the phenomenal increase in the enrollment of this year's sophomore class as compared to last year's. This increase is almost twenty per cent. Our College is larger this year, spirit is running high and we may safely look forward to our banner year.

FIRST CAMPUS SING.

The first bottle of "pep" was uncorked last Wednesday night at the sing on Palmer steps. Everything was enthusiastically applauded from the unwelcome affinity of the sparks for Trexy to the appeal for the students' last dollar. The red lights and bonfire added to the cheerfulness of the occasion.

While waiting for President Slocum, the new yell-leaders started songs and yells, followed by a speech from Sinton on the prospects of a championship football team. President Slocum told of the benefits and advantages to be derived from a meeting of this kind. "Rothy," as usual, was greeted with great applause, and Siddons told about the training-table of former times and the improvement of the team since the systematic, well-run table has been established. Parkison concluded the speechifying with a forceful plea for the wherewithal to conduct such a training-table. After singing the list of popular songs, the first sing broke up with "Good-night, Ladies," everybody being pleased with the starter.

Elmer A. Terrill has re-entered College. Terrill spent the summer at Seven Lakes in the employ of a construction company which is building a dam for the city reservoir at that place.

Wyoming Game Saturday

Next Saturday the Tigers will play their first game in college class, when they meet the University of Wyoming. The Tiger team is partially crippled, but probably no more so than the team from Laramie. Reports say that Coach Dean has five of his first team men on the hospital list. Little can be learned directly of the quality of the Wyoming team this year. Two years ago the Tigers defeated them by 44-5, while last year they took them into camp to the tune of 23-0. This year the game should be closer still, although there is little doubt that the Tigers will have a easy time to keep the big end of the score.

The Aggie game will come two weeks from next Saturday, so it is essential that all rooters show up at this Wyoming game to get into training for the first championship contest. Aside from being a little bit afraid of himself, Billie Winchell, the new yell leader, showed up in good form in the High School game.

TRAINING TABLE STARTED.

Last Monday noon fourteen from the football squad reported at the Sigma Chi house for the first meal at the training table. This is the start of the second year of the training table in Colorado College, where the table is run by the fraternities in the various fraternity, and it is obvious that the scheme is a success. The same method will be used in conducting the table this year as was employed last year. Each of the five fraternities will give up their table and their kitchen for the use of the team for a period of ten days. During that time the men of the fraternity will be sent out to various other fraternity houses and boarding houses—one man to take the place of each football man on the training table. These men pay their board at the regular rate at their own fraternities and the men on the training table pay their board at their own tables. The expense of running the training table is necessarily very great on account of the fact that the class of grub put up at the training table is much more expensive than the ordinary grade of board. Thus it is that the student body has been called upon as a whole to get back of the scheme and push it with material assist-

ance. And the way in which the student body has responded to the appeal speaks well for the genuine Tiger spirit which is to be behind the team this year stronger than it ever was before.

HOSPITAL LIST UNUSUALLY LARGE.

With the beginning of each football season it is to be expected that a number of players are apt to fall victims to more or less serious injuries in the course of the toughening preliminary work. While the Tigers are fortunate in having only two men injured so seriously as to put them out of the game for the entire season, it is noticeable that the number of men that have sustained minor injuries is unusually large.

Le Clere and Howland are both out of the game for the season on account of fractures of the small bone of their legs just above the ankle. Thompson was the victim of a twisted knee last week, but is able to report in uniform for practice again now. Somers has been out of practice for a week on account of a bad ankle which he received in scrimmage last week. The game against the high school last week lamed Vandemoer, Heald and Sinton with bad ankles and Black with stone bruises on his heels, but none of them have missed any practice work on account of their soreness. In practice Monday night "Dutch" Deesz was put on the hospital list for a couple of weeks from a bad sprain to his left ankle.

Considering the reports from the other colleges of the state in regard to losing some of their star men on account of early season accidents the Tigers may consider themselves fortunate thus far that no more serious injuries have been sustained by Tiger players. Small injuries are a part of the training process and are always to be expected. After a week of good hard practice on the field and three nights of signal work in the gym, the team will be in fit shape to go up against the University of Wyoming team on Washburn field Saturday afternoon.

Walter Jaeger '10 is State Field Secretary for the Christian Endeavor Society.

Lost—Gold and green enamel cuff-link. E. C. Sutton.

BEGINNING VICTORIOUS

Continued from page 1

second squad. The principal excitement in the game was to keep an exact count of the score.

It was only at rare intervals that the high school boys were able to carry the ball across the line of scrimmage at all. The backfield was new and inexperienced both as to carrying the ball and making interference. The Tigers seemed to be able to do anything they pleased with the line. Taylor, at left end, was the star of the game for the high school. He was in every play when playing defense, and with telling effect. With the aid of Fowler, he handled the forward pass for gains several times.

The Tigers had possession of the ball nearly all of the time, and were always carrying it for a gain. Open play was used almost entirely by the Tigers. Putnam seemed to have a surprising variety of shift plays and open formations on hand. Trick plays were used with good effect whenever tried. Interference work, both by the backs and the linemen was the feature for the College.

The team showed no tendency toward erratic playing, such as fumbling, and balling the signals which is so often the case in early season games. The team worked together all the time. The speed was not what we shall expect to see within a few weeks more, but the team work was there.

The line did not have all the charge that it will have, but it went fast enough to throw the high school backs for a loss nearly every time they attempted to run with the ball. The work of the backs and ends in carrying the ball was the prettiest and most sensational of the day. Black certainly was a plunger and a fast one at that. Vandemoer, with his speed, played his usual brilliant game. Heald was up to his old form. Every man in the back field carried the ball time after time for big gains. This was due in a great degree to the splendid interference they had, but in open and broken field they showed good judgment and skill in getting rid of their opponents unaided. The ends, both Sinton and Deesz carried the ball for good gains on end-around plays. Both here and in his handling of the forward pass, Captain Sinton was especially successful. Putnam uncorked all the plays that Rothgeb has given out up to date, and pulled them successfully. His judgment

was always good. Vandy showed that he was new at the position during the short time he played at quarterback. Herron's series of forward passes were pulled off with the same "pep" which he shows on all occasions.

The high school's single score was the result of a fluke. In attempting a forward pass Vandemoer juggled the ball a few moments and finally fumbled. Johns, the Terrors' left half, snatched the pigskin, and with a ten-yard start raced toward the goal line. Vandemoer was after him, and after a sensational race of forty yards that brought the whole crowd to their feet, downed him on the two yard line. The Terrors could do nothing in two downs, but had no trouble in placing a dropkick over the bar.

The line-up:

Colorado College. C. S. H. S.
Deesz, Bowers, le.....Taylor, le
Bowers, Koch, lt.....Worth-Eubank, lt
Hedblom, lg.....Moore, lg
Witherow, c.....Hall, c
Moberg, rg.....Bundy, R. Hall, rg
Floyd, Summers, rt.....Richardson, rt
Sinton, re.....Ahl, re
Putnam, Vandemoer, Herron, qb

Fowler, Hollenbeck, qb
Heald, Scott, lh.....Johns, lh
Vandemoer, Black, rh..Storke, Gray, rh
Black, Koch, fb...Shockley, Cheese, fb
Referee, Parks; umpire, Capen; field
judge, Coffin; time-keeper, Powell;
time of quarters, 12 min., 12 min., 10
min. and 10 min.

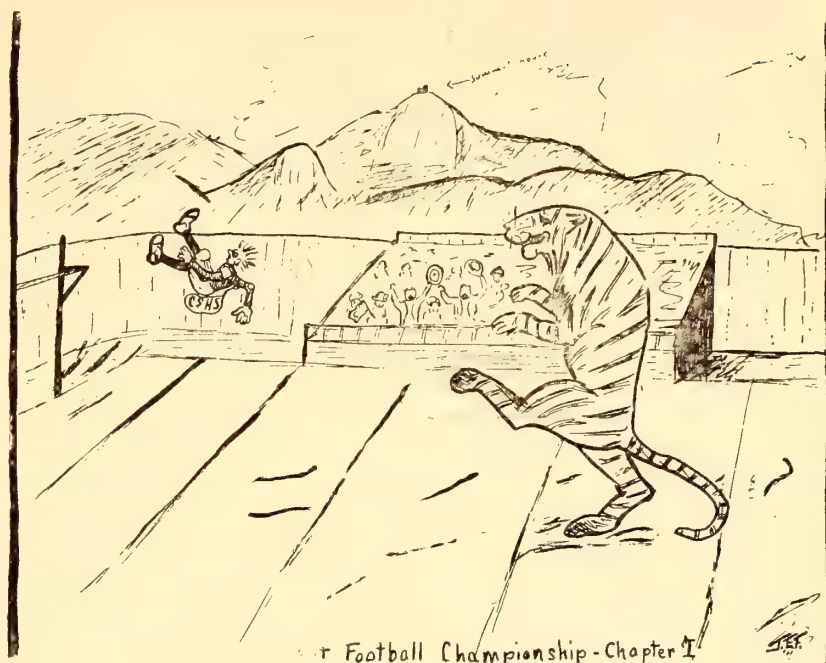
THE AGGIES' HOSPITAL LIST.

As a result of the game with Eaton High School last Saturday, three of the Aggie players are out of the game, one of them probably for the rest of the season. Brill, half, has the most serious injury. He has a broken bone in his ankle. Probst, the Aggies' fastest man and Bell, halfback, both have minor injuries that will not keep them out of the game long.

ALL CONFERENCE TEAMS VICTORIOUS.

D. U. playing the Alumni, the Mines playing North Denver, and the Aggies playing Eaton, were all victorious last Saturday. D. U. defeated their alumni 10-0. Straight football was used during the whole game. No open formations were used, and the forward pass was tried but twice. Duke Schroeder was the star of the game.

At Golden, the Mines had it all their own way with North Denver. The Mines made their gains chiefly by a skilful use of the forward pass, and by circ-



ling the ends for long runs. The score was 26-0.

The Aggies did not have so easy a time with Eaton High School. The score of 17-0 was made by three touchdowns. The Aggies used new-style play with good success, and resorted only occasionally to line bucking.

THE CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

The addition of a game between the School of Mines and Colorado College after the schedule had been made out last winter has necessitated changes in the Conference schedule. There may be further changes yet, but it is probable that the schedule will remain as follows:

October 7.

Denver University vs. Freshmen, at Denver.

*Colorado Aggies vs. University of Utah, at Salt Lake.

Colorado College vs. University of Wyoming, at Colorado Springs.

October 14.

Colorado Aggies vs. Utah Aggies, at Logan, Utah.

*Denver University vs. University of Utah, at Denver.

*Colorado College vs. Colorado Aggies, at Colorado Springs.

October 21.

Colorado College vs. University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis.

Denver University vs. Baker University, at Denver.

Colorado Aggies vs. Fort Russell,

Continued on Page 8

MORMONS AMONG CHAMPS TOO.

Mormons Have Been Practicing for Two Months.

With a team out and practicing for nearly a month and a half before any of the colleges in Colorado had even assembled, Coach Bennion's claim to make team-work and training make up for his luck of either veteran or heavy material is not as wild as some might think. Utah has a lighter team this year than any time since it has been playing the Colorado schools, but even then their team average will not be any smaller than was the Tigers last year and this year. Besides this weight handicap, Bennion is at a serious disadvantage due to the fact that he has only three men back who played on last year's eleven.

At the University in Salt Lake they have a sod field, and for this reason they are able to do all of their early season training in track uniforms. Bennion has introduced the bucking machine into Utah for the first time. The Mormons hail it as a personal invention, and have been working hard with it to gain the new advantages which it offers.

Of the three men back, two of them are the halfbacks which C. C. learned so well to fear and respect last year. These are Captain Laun Romney and Dezlough Bennion. The

Continued on Page 8

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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INFORMATION FOR THE "SILVER AND GOLD."

We are always more or less interested in what is going on at other schools of the state and thus it was that while looking over the "Silver and Gold," the official publication of the student body at the University of Colorado, we came across an article on football that betrayed a surprising ignorance in the man that wrote the article. The article was contributed to the "Silver and Gold" by an alumnus who was formerly an athletic editor of the University paper, and should have known better than to make such a break as the one to which we refer. In speaking of the probable strength of the University of Utah team, the writer says:

"Colorado plays Utah at Salt Lake this year and a glance over the results of last fall when the Mormons trimmed the Tigers and then came to Denver for a trimming at the hands of the Varsity as well as a look at former exhibitions on their own grounds would indicate that Utah will be about one hundred per cent. stronger this year than last."

For the benefit of the misinformed contributor we would say the Tiger team went through its entire season last year without a defeat, even at the hands of the University of Utah, and had they had a chance at the University of Colorado, their record would probably have

been just as good. However, that is a disputed point, and no one is more sorry than the Tigers that there is room for dispute.

It is not our purpose to give the contributor of the "Silver and Gold" any grounds whatever to think that we have much respect for his opinion on the strength of the University of Utah or on any other football subject, but our desire to support the interests of Colorado College prompts us to attempt to correct such mistaken impressions as this whenever the occasion demands.

"PEP" MEETING.

It was surely a big inspiration to a number of the old-timers and a big eye-opener to a number of the new-comers to be present at the first "College sing" which was held on the steps of Palmer Hall one night last week. We have seen "sings" before, and good ones they were, too, but for spirit and "pep" and enthusiasm this one is the record-holder thus far.

This brings us to the fact that we are going to have need of lots of spirit before the on-coming football season is over. Only the first practice game of the season has been played. Next Saturday we meet the University of Wyoming on Washburn field, and then the season is on. It looks as if it might have done the student body good to have the privilege of supporting a championship team last year. And from the way things are starting out, it looks as if they expect to support another championship team this year. But before we go any farther we want to say that we noticed that it was the upperclassmen, or rather a part of the upperclassmen, who were joining in the yells and songs. The absence of freshman voices was indeed remarkable. And now, here's the point, freshmen. It's time for you to get busy and learn those songs and yells. There are three more games to be played on Washburn field this year, and there are two games to be played in Denver and one in Boulder. You are going to attend all of the games here, and at least one, possibly more, that are to be played away from home. So don't let us talk to you any more, and don't let us fail to hear that freshman voice the next time there's any yelling done!

And here's the point for you, upperclassmen. If you need it, take the same advice we've just given the freshmen above, and take it double!

During the past two or three years, Colorado College has developed an enviable reputation for spirit and support

of the athletic teams representing the institution. The beginnings of this new year show that another year of the same kind of loyalty is starting, with the single point of difference that the spirit this year is going to excel all displays ever made in the past, and set an example which will be difficult for student bodies of other years to equal.

NEW ASSISTANT EDITOR.

At a meeting of the Tiger Board of Control held in Palmer Hall Friday at 12:20, Mr. Leon C. Havens was elected assistant editor of the Tiger. Havens is a Colorado Springs man and a graduate of the Colorado Springs High School. While he has not had very much experience in the line of newspaper work, he has done excellent work in the various English courses of the College. He is well and favorably known in the student body and will doubtless make a strong addition to the Tiger staff.

The new members of the Tiger, Board of Control besides the new editor-in-chief and the new manager of the Tiger are Dr. Schneider, who takes the place of Dr. Hills, and Mr. Stanley Alden, who fills the place of Donald Tucker as alumni representative. The next meeting will be held Friday, October 6.

DR. RICHARDS IN SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The vocal department of the Colorado College School of Music is this year in the hands of Dr. Vere Stiles Richards. The employment of Dr. Richards adds a great deal to the strength of the music school. In connection with his regular work as instructor of vocal students, Dr. Richards will have charge of the season's work of the Men's Glee Club. He reports that the outlook for the Glee Club is at least twice as promising as it was last year, and that he expects this to be the banner year of the Club's history. A larger number of men of the College have shown their interest in the work by participating in the tryouts, and the standard of work is higher on account of unusually keen competition.

The Club will make a tour of the state as usual this year, spending most of the Christmas recess on the road. The date set for the home concert is Friday, January 19, which will mark the end of the season.

QUESTION CHOSEN FOR THE INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

The Apollonian Club has submitted to Pearsons Society the following question for this year's inter-society debate: "Resolved, That the ownership of forest and mineral lands now belonging to the United States within the several states and territories, should be retained by the Federal Government."

This is a vital question before the government today. What shall be done with the public lands? There is a limitless amount of material upon this question, its issues are simple and direct enough to appeal to the least argumentative and we can therefore expect one of the most interesting debates of the series this year.

Pearsons Society has not yet chosen the side it will defend, but we may expect this selection soon. Then comes the long grind and then the "Thirteenth Annual" with all its excitement.

VACANCIES IN NUGGET BOARD FILLED.

At a meeting of the junior class held last week, several vacancies in the Nugget Board were filled. Miss Helen Rand was elected art editor and George Statton assistant art editor. From those that were elected last year the Board loses Miss Martha Phillips, associate editor, and Lynn Guy and George Bancroft from the art staff. Miss Phillips and Mr. Guy both expect to return to College for the second semester.

PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR SUBJECTS.

Last week President Slocum gave out to his senior philosophy class a list of subjects upon which seminars are to be written. Each member of the class is required to select a subject and write a seminar upon it, and one recitation hour of each is to be devoted to the reading and discussion of the seminars that are handed in. Following is the list of subjects that has been given: Idealism, Materialism, Evolution, Pessimism, Agnosticism, Heathenism, Mysticism, Freedom of the Will, Reign of Law, Pantheism, Skepticism, Pragmatism, Utilitarianism, Rationalism, Dualism and Relativity. Subjects not included in the list may be selected and treated with the consent of Dr. Slocum.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

The Civil Service Commission has set the date for assistant forest ranger examination for October 23-24, 1911. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 400 eligibles will be needed during the field season of 1912. Assistant Forest Rangers are paid an entrance salary of \$1,100 per annum. This examination is open to any able bodied citizen of the U. S.

Some of the conditions of the examination are as follows:

A ranger of any grade must be thoroughly sound and able-bodied, capable of enduring hardships and performing severe labor under trying conditions. He must be able to take care of himself and his horses in regions remote from settlement and supplies. He must be able to build trails and cabins, ride, pack and deal tactfully with all classes of people. He must know something of land surveying, estimating and scaling timber, logging, land laws, mining and live stock business.

The examination of applicants is along the practical lines stated above, and actual demonstration, by performance is required. Experience, not book education, is sought, although ability to make simple maps and write intelligent reports upon ordinary forest boundaries is essential.

Rangers execute the work of the National Forests under the direction of Supervisors. Their duties include patrol to prevent fire and trespass, estimating, surveying and marking timber, the supervision of cutting and similar work. They issue minor permits, build cabins and trails, oversee grazing business, investigate claims, report on applications, and report upon and arrest for violation of forest laws and regulations.

The examination is under the control of the Civil Service Commission and not the Forest Service.

Information in detail regarding it, including the names of places at which it will be held, will be sent to anyone applying to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Richards of Florence is a late arrival for the class of 1915.

Mr. William Percival '01 is now instructor in mathematics in East Denver High School.

HAGERMAN HALL ORGANIZES.

At a meeting of the residents of Hagerman Hall held last Friday night the following officers were elected:

President—Arthur Brown.
Vice-President—Henry Rhone.
Secretary—Richard Banfield.
Treasurer—Leon Clark.

This year Hagerman is occupied almost entirely by old students. This speaks well for the life there, and the time is not far distant when freshmen will find it difficult to obtain rooms at the dorm.

The inmates are planning on making their "open house" this year a bigger success than ever before. The date has not, as yet, been definitely determined, but all are working with a vim and enthusiasm that bespeaks a grand success.

The life at the hall will be more congenial this year than ever before. The residents are co-operating with the Y. M. C. A. in subscribing for magazines, in installing games, and in fixing up the common room and the gymnasium.

NEW ASSISTANT MANAGER OF FOOTBALL.

H. A. Parkison has been named by the Athletic Board for anew assistant football manager for the present season. There are now three assistants from which the manager for next year will probably be chosen, and the competition for that honorable and responsible position is going to be keen. Manager Statton is to be congratulated upon being able to secure so capable a corps of assistants.

MINERS' FULLBACK OUT.

The School of Mines suffered a serious loss to their team last week when Meyers, the big candidate for fullback position, sustained a broken collarbone during practice. Arch Spring, ex-captain and halfback, is temporarily out of the game with a wrenched knee.

The Tennis Club held its annual meeting last week at which time the officers for this year were elected. Mr. Florian Cajori, Jr., was elected president of the Club. He started the immediate performance of his duties by an oratorical plea for more "pep." Mr. Clifford was elected treasurer for the men and Miss Francis Adams for the women. Mr. George Statton was elected secretary for the Club.



Cap Styles for Autumn

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SECOND SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE

Continued from page 1

we have learned "are but the outskirts of this ways:

And how small a whisper do we hear of Him!

But the thunder of His power, who can understand?"

But the very greatness of the conception—Does it not remove God far away from us? How can we have any personal knowledge of a God such as this, who holds the stars in the hollow of His hand, whose purposes run through the ages. Who with infinite patience is slowly bringing this thought and His will to pass? Can we know Him, or must we always think of Him as the One infinitely removed?

There are still open ways to Him—the way through the heart and conscience of man, through prayer, through the study and following of Jesus Christ. The prophet suggests another way: "He judged the cause of the poor and needy: was not this to know me? saith Jehovah." The prophets instantly join the knowledge of God to the passion of human justice. If we loose the bonds of wickedness and let the oppressed go free, feed the hungry and clothe the naked and break every yoke, then we shall call and Jehovah will answer; we shall cry and He will say, 'Here I am.' (Isa. 58:5-9.) To learn the needs of needy men and then with justice and kindness to supply those needs—this according to the prophets is to know Jehovah, the maker of heaven and earth.

Only two or three elements can be suggested, at the present moment, in our judgment of the cause of the poor and needy. It shall be such a judgment as recognizes the kinship of the poor and the needy with ourselves. No result of

modern social needs and social service is more definite than this, that God has made of one blood all nations and all classes, to dwell upon the face of the earth. And it shall be such a judgment as recognizes that the poverty of the poor and the need of the needy is not always or usually altogether or mostly his fault. And recognizing to the full the influence of environment in the lot of the poor and the needy, it shall be such a judgment as shall set its face inflexibly toward a change in the environment which shall bring justice and their rightful share to those who have so long been deprived of them.

Some of us are neither poor nor needy but have in abundance the privileges and opportunities. Why are they ours, and not the lot of all? Have we any right to them? The one answer is, we have a right to them only as we use them in such a way as to fit us for a completer service of this needy world in the midst of which we are placed.

MORMONS AMONG CHAMPS TOO

Continued from page 5

other veteran is Olson, a tackle, who now is the largest man on the squad.

The men who played on the second team last year, and will probably hold their same positions this year on the varsity squad are Ott Romney, quarterback, Gardener, center, and Pratt, guard. Pratt and Gardener are both considered "heavy" among the material which is out this year. It is not expected that there will be another such crucial year in Utah's football for some time, because all of this year's team are underclass and they are followed by a fine bunch of football men in the present freshman class.

The Mormons will be in Colorado

twice this season, playing D. U. and the U. of C. on the first trip and Colorado College on the second. The Colorado College game is to be played on November 11.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Continued from Page 5

at Fort Collins.

School of Mines vs. University of Wyoming, at Laramie.

October 28.

Denver University vs. University of South Dakota, at Denver.

*Colorado Aggies vs. School of Mines, at Fort Collins.

University of Colorado vs. University of Wyoming, at Boulder.

November 4.

*Colorado College vs. University of Colorado, at Boulder.

*University of Denver vs. Colorado Aggies, at Denver.

*School of Mines vs. University of Utah, at Salt Lake.

November 11.

*University of Denver vs. School of Mines, at Denver.

*Colorado College vs. University of Utah, at Colorado Springs.

*Colorado Aggies vs. University of Colorado, at Boulder.

November 18.

University of Denver vs. University of Wyoming, at Laramie.

*Colorado College vs. School of Mines, at Denver.

*University of Colorado vs. University of Utah, at Salt Lake.

November 30.

*Colorado College vs. University of Denver, at Denver.

Colorado Aggies vs. University of Wyoming, at Fort Collins.

*School of Mines vs. University of Colorado, at Denver.

*—Championship games.

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THE LANGUAGE CLUBS.

In the study of a modern language the time given to daily recitations in class is necessarily too short to admit of anything save the essentials of grammar and syntax of literature. It is necessary, however, in order to become proficient in any language that one should obtain practice in speaking and in using idioms of daily use. To supply this practice, which can scarcely be obtained in the classroom, the two language clubs, Le Cercle Francais and Der Deutsche Verein have been formed in the College. The French Club was organized in 1907 and the German Club a year later. Both societies are for the acquirement of a greater fluency in speaking the respective languages and also for the cultivation of a taste for the literature and a knowledge of the customs of the countries.

Le Cercle Francais is planning this year to do more work along conversational lines. A series of programs, which will be interesting as well as instructive, have been arranged. The annual play which has become one of the events of the College year will be given early in the second semester. Der Deutsche Verein, whose first attempt at the production of German comedy was so successful last year, expects to present a more ambitious play this year.

The clubs meet on alternate Thursdays at eight o'clock in Ticknor Study. Students who wish to become proficient in either of the languages should become members. Anyone interested in the study of French and German is welcome to attend the meetings. Townspeople are especially invited.

FULLER GETS GOOD POSITION.

J. E. Fuller '11, has been temporarily appointed City Chemist and Bacteriologist. The position will become permanent upon his passing the required Civil Service examination. Mr. Fuller, while in College, majored in biology and chemistry, and both by his special work along this line and his general ability, showed himself qualified to fill such a position.

Claud Black '13 is a new member of the Apollonian Club.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Continued from Page 1

and Mrs. Slocum entertain the freshman class at Bemis hall. Senior tramp.

Friday, October 20th—Minerva Society entertains the new girls in McGregor gymnasium.

Saturday, October 21st—Phi Gamma Delta open house. Football game in Wisconsin.

Saturday, October 27th—Contemporary Club entertains the new girls in McGregor gymnasium.

Saturday, October 28th—Social celebration of Insignia Day.

Tuesday, October 31st—Barbecue and Pan-Pan.

Friday, November 3rd—Dramatic Society gives "Cricket on the Hearth"

Saturday, November 4th—Football game at Boulder.

Friday, November 10th—Open date.

Saturday, November 11th—Fraternity night (2). Football game here.

Friday, November 17th—Open date.

Saturday, November 18th—Junior event. Football game here.

Friday, November 24th—Apollonian ladies' night.

Saturday, November 25th—German play in Cogswell theater.

Thursday, November 30th—Thanksgiving Day. Football in Denver.

Friday, December 1st—Thanksgiving recess.

Saturday, December 2nd—Thanksgiving recess.

Thursday, December 7th—Dickens Lecture.

Friday, December 8th—Pearsons ladies' night. Ciceronian ladies' night.

Saturday, December 9th—Fraternity night (3).

Friday, December 15th—Dramatic Society gives "Eager Heart."

Saturday, December 16th—Minerva Annual dance.

Thursday, December 21st—Pan-Pan in Bemis.

Friday, December 22nd—Vacation begins.

Friday, January 12th—Engineers' Club ladies' night.

Saturday, January 13th—Fraternity night (4).



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Friday, January 19th—Examinations begin. Men's Glee Club home concert.

Friday, January 26th—Stag ball.
Saturday, January 27th—Open date.

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ENGINEERS' CLUB, OCT. 6.

Music—Wilkinson.
Review of Engineering Magazines—Ayer.
Debate—Resolved, That freshmen should be prohibited from using slide rules.
Affirmative—Neuswanger.
Negative—Nordeen.

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GOLF NOTICE.

For the benefit of those who wish to learn to play golf, Mr. Albright will be on the mesa every Wednesday afternoon to offer suggestions. Until several regularly take up the game it will be well if those who wish his help arrange beforehand a time for meeting him on the links.

The only expense connected with the game is that incurred in buying clubs and balls, which should not exceed four dollars for the first year.

GUY H. ALBRIGHT.

HONOR FOR C. C. GRADUATE.

B. M. Rastall '02, associate professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin, has just received an appointment from the city of Madison, Wis., to install a cost system at a salary of \$1,000 per annum. Mr. Rastall will still retain his connection with the University. This speaks well for the class of men that C. C. has turned out and the news will be gratifying indeed to the alumnae. Rastall is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

RECEPTION FOR DEAN.

The Delta Phi Theta fraternity gave a stag "feed" last Wednesday night for S. W. Dean '10. Dean Parsons was a guest of honor on the occasion. In response for the cheers for "Stubby," Dean gave a short speech, recalling the many good times he had during the time he had been at Colorado College. He left Thursday for Chicago, where he has obtained a scholarship which will enable him to take Master's degree at the University of Chicago.

Anne Baker enjoyed a visit from her father and mother last week.

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BURNS OPERA HOUSE TESTED.

The senior Civil Engineers enjoyed a rare treat last week in seeing some actual test work done on a reinforced concrete building of modern construction in the new Burns Opera House.

In the building the cantilever type of construction has been used so that no posts interfere with the sight as in the older types of opera houses. The floor of the balcony and gallery were tested under a load of equivalent to about four times the maximum load to which the seating capacity would amount and the deflection in the center was only one-eighth of an inch. The method of testing was to load each seat with bags of cement and sand until the load was about 420 pounds per seat. Then on a level previously placed in a position where it would remain undisturbed, rod readings were made from different parts of the floor and the deflections obtained. Under only a normal load the deflection would be inappreciable.

AFOLLONIAN CLUB, OCT. 6.

Speech — The Dry Farming Movement—Davis.
Declamation—Rhône.
Extemporaneous Speeches.
Debate—Resolved, That Italy is justified in the employment of armed force for the protection of her rights in Tripoli.
Affirmative—Jackson, Bruner.
Negative—Ogilbee, Cajori.

Miss Jean Auld '08, who for two years has been instructor in Greek and Latin here, is now studying art in Brooklyn, N. Y. The pleasing cover of The Kinikinnik was designed by Miss Auld.

"Al" Sherry and "Fuzzy" McQuat ex-'10 have been in Nome, Alaska, all summer and expect to return to Pasadena, Calif., this fall.

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RANGER SCHOOL.

Every year sees the Forestry school gain more prominence. This year a course will be given to the government Forest Rangers of the state, which will teach them to be more efficient in that line. The Forest Rangers will be upon a leave of absence when here and will receive full payment from the government.

The entire enrollment this year is much greater than in previous years, and when the Rangers school is started the number will be greatly swelled. The enrollment to date consists of one graduate student, one senior, seven juniors, eleven sophomores, and seventeen freshmen.

DR. CAJORI ON ROLLE'S THEOREM.

At the eighteenth annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society held in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dr. Cajori presented a paper of much value on Rolle's theorem. Dr. Cajori has spent much time and study on the history of mathematics and has succeeded in removing all doubts that this theorem is due to Rolle. This theorem is one of great importance in the calculus but rose to prominence only after Bonnet had based upon it a proof of the mean value theorem, which in turn became the base of proof for Taylor's theorem.

The book which Dr. Cajori's paper describes also gives solutions of equations by the intersection of circles and parabolas, and a discussion of the theorem that no integer of the form $4n+3$ can be the sum of two squares and that no integer of the form $8n+7$ can be the sum of three squares.

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Local Department

Bert W. Stiles '09 has accepted a position in the law office of Sperry Packard at Pueblo.

Wm. L. Sells ex-'13 is working in Denver with the Mine and Smelter Supply Co.

Lucile Cold '11 is teaching in the School of Music here.

Addie Hemenway and Floy Estill entertained a few of their friends at tea Saturday afternoon.

Vesta Sharpe ex-'12 is attending school at Greeley, Colo.

A letter from T. Wynne Ross '13 states that he is city editor of the Grand Junction Sentinel. He expects to return to College the second semester.

Irwin Cary '15 is pledged to Sigma Chi.

Ernie Statton spent Sunday in Denver on football business.

French, a Sigma Chi from Albion College, is visiting the local chapter.

Harry Black spent Sunday at his home in Victor.

The first meeting of the Q. Q. Club was held last Wednesday night.

Miles James '15 is wearing the Kappa Sigma pledge pin.

Miss Hall entertained the Montgomery girls at a tea Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Spaulding entertained the girls of third floor, Ticknor, very delightfully Monday afternoon.

Louise Auld entertained the members and pledges of Hypatia at her home Wednesday night.

Letitia Lamb's and Myrth King's table set supper in the Canon Tuesday. They were chaperoned by Miss Cannon.

Florence Youngman and Lillian Duer were entertained by the Crowley's at dinner Sunday.

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Horace E. Hall '13 has left for Rocky Ford to accept a position as chemist in the beet sugar factory. He intends to be absent the first semester.

The following men are pledged to Phi Gamma Delta: Roy Muncaster '15, De Witt Robinson '15, Judson Williams '15, Ralph Hall '15, Hunter Cover '15, and Frank Waddell '15.

May Butler, who has been ill for over two weeks, is attending classes again.

Ruth Beatty ex-'12 has returned to Colorado Springs.

Marian Yerkes gave a tea in honor of the Contemporary pledges.

Miss Ruth Freed, of Castle Rock, visited Lorena Woltzen and Edna Maxwell.

Lorena Woltzen and Agnes Anderson enjoyed a visit from their sisters Sunday.

Dorothy Madden has been ill with tonsillitis.

Miss Faith Skinner '09 and Miss Amy Metcalf are both attending a medical school in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Schneider gave a very interesting talk to a mass meeting of the men of the College at chapel Wednesday morning.

Ruth Cunningham's father attended the Knight Templar's Convention in this city.

Ruth Cunningham and Maud Stanfield served tea Wednesday afternoon

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Frank Merriell '09 who has been visiting at the Kappa Sigma house for the past week, left Tuesday for his home at Fruita, Colorado.

The Contemporary Club held their first open meeting Friday. They will study "The Modern Woman" this semester.

Floy Estill entertained a few of her College friends Wednesday evening.

Ramona Brady entertained the Contemporary Club at tea Sunday afternoon.

Two Y. W. C. A. spreads were held in Montgomery Friday night, in Helen Graham's room and in Maud Stanfield's room.

The college vesper service was a great success, and brought a greatly needed factor into the life of the college. The splendid support given by the faculty and the students is the best promise of its usefulness.

MUSIC PUPILS.

Dr. Richards, director of the Glee Club, will receive pupils at the school. His present hours are 9:30 to 12 Monday and Tuesday, and 1:30 to 5 on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday.

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., OCTOBER 12, 1911

NUMBER 5

TIGERS WIN FROM WYOMING

Colorado College Victorious in First
College Game of Year.

Colorado College, 29; University of Wyoming, 9.

The game on Washburn field last Saturday afternoon was far more interesting and exciting than the score would indicate. As we prophesied, the game was better than the game with Wyoming last year. Considering the early season, the playing of both teams was remarkably good. The game was filled with a great deal of spectacular playing on both sides. Burgess, probably the best quarterback now playing in the Rocky Mountain states, was the individual star of the game in making long runs through a broken field. With the exception of two good gains on fake plays on the part of Exelby, the 190-pound fullback, Burgess was the only man on the Wyoming team who was able to carry the ball for a gain. This phenom alone scored the whole of the nine points won by the cowboys.

Nearly every man on the Tiger team showed up in stellar form some time in the game. Captain Sinton made gains ranging from five to forty yards on forward passes from Vandemoer. Vandemoer made his greatest gains in running back kicks, and in circling the ends. Heald was always good on cross-tackle or straight line bucks. Putnam ran the team with good judgment and usually gained when he carried the ball. Thompson made a number of good gains on end-around plays. Black was always in the interference for the other two backs, and carried the ball well him-

Continued on page 4

DOCTOR BACON'S SUNDAY SERMON

PROFESSOR BACON PREACHES
ON "THE VISION OF GOD."

Prof. B. W. Bacon, of Yale, who is giving a series of lectures at the College this week, spoke at the vesper service last Sunday. The subject of the address was "The Vision of God." Dr. Bacon spoke, in part, as follows:

It is the object of all religion to bring the spirit of man into contact with the unseen. Permanence in all forms of worship will depend upon whether or not it realizes the old idea of going up into the sanctuary in order to see the face of God. Our Puritan forefathers described the building which they put up for their house of worship as a meeting-house, not a place where we meet one another but where we meet with God. Unless the Church of Christ throughout our country can make men realize that within its walls we are brought face to face with him from whom we come, to whom we go, the Church cannot live; it will not deserve to live. The idea that one cannot be good without being religious is rejected by many today. We all know people who have conducted their lives according to the highest standards of Christian morality without the sanctions of religion. Whether this can go on from generation to generation is doubtful; the ethical society is built upon the past generations who lived by the sanctions of religion.

Many people have made the great mistake that religion merely provides a reward for good and a penalty for evil. It is not so. Religion grows out of the deeper interests of human nature. The

Continued on page 3

SPECIAL ELECTION LAST MONDAY

Heald, Shelton and Donovan Chosen
for Offices.

Senior member of the Athletic Board, K. C. Heald.

Senior member of the Tiger Board, S. J. Shelton.

Treasurer of the Associated Students, A. W. Donovan.

The above states the results of the special election held Monday morning after chapel. On account of the lectures that were given to the men of the College during the last few days of last week, the election which was to have been held last Thursday was postponed until Monday morning.

The election showed a remarkable absence of College politics. Very little electioneering was done for any of the men who were candidates for office, and there were not a few who had entirely forgotten that the election was to be held until the meeting was called.

The men who were elected to fill the vacancies in the Commission are all too well known throughout the student body to need much of an introduction. Each of the candidates seems especially well qualified to fill the place to which he has been elected.

K. C. Heald, who was elected to the position of senior member of the Athletic Board, has been prominent in athletic circles ever since he came to Colorado College in his sophomore year. He has been a member of the football squad every fall, and this year he is considered one of the very best football players in the state. He is well acquainted with the status of Colorado College athletics

Continued on Page 7

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PLANS

To Improve Hagerman Hall and Make It the Rendezvous of College

(By F. W. Ware.)

There has been some criticism in the past of the spirit and conditions of Hagerman Hall. Some have told of the "rowdy" atmosphere, others have charged that Hagerman Hall is too "clique-y," while still others have looked in a "knowing" way toward the dormitory when the College authorities were seeking the source of some campus escapade. Such a feeling is unfortunate. When a spirit such as appears to have existed heretofore toward Hagerman Hall, prevails among the men, there can never be a genuine, unified college spirit. This may have been the fault of the hall itself or one or two men in the dormitory may have provoked this feeling toward the entire building. Or, it is possible that the sentiment was started from without. However, whatever may have been the cause of the remarks, these skeptical intimations ought to stop.

Hagerman Hall should be a central gathering place for all the men of Colorado College. It should be the rendezvous for the College men while on the campus. Whatever may have been the attitude toward the dormitory in the past, let us establish a new conception of the possibilities which it presents as a center of College life on the campus. The men in Hagerman this year are in complete harmony, and are anxious to have those outside come to the hall at any time.

A new drinking fountain has been recently installed in the hall. The Young Men's Christian Association has fitted up the room just to the right of the entrance as its headquarters. A library of fine books is at the disposal of the men of the College. The reading table is covered with newspapers and magazines. Subscriptions have been sent in for seven of the leading monthly periodicals. They are McClure's, Everybody's, Technical World, American World's Work, the Saturday Evening Post, and the Inter-Collegian. These magazines will be on file in the Asso-

ciation office and reading room, for the use of all the men of Colorado College. The Christian Association is also planning to equip its rooms with games popular among college men.

There is a fire place in the secretary's office which is used on chilly nights. One evening last week twenty-five fellows gathered after supper about the crackling fire, and roasted marshmallows while they sang everything from the time worn "Bring Back My Bonnie," to the latest hits from the "Pink Lady."

We will have more times like this. We ought to have more College sings of all the C. C. men. If the men outside Hagerman Hall will co-operate with the men who live in it, the students of this institution will be cemented together this year as never before in one unified, sympathetic, whole.

BACON LECTURES ON ARCHAEOLOGY.

Professor Bacon gave an interesting lecture last Saturday evening in Perkins Hall under the auspices of the Archaeological Society. The subject was "Herod, the Hellenizer, or Great Monuments in the Time of Christ" and the lecture was supplemented by stereopticon views taken, for the greater part, by Dr. Bacon when he was Director of the American School of Archaeology in Jerusalem. The lecturer impressed on his audience the fact that the common idea of Herod the Great as merely a bloody tyrant, is not altogether a just one. During his reign the monarch introduced into Palestine and Assyria those Greek ideals which were to have such an influence on future history. The stereopticon views gave a good idea of the great amount of Greek architecture existing during the time of Christ.

SENIORS TRAMP.

The seniors are going tramping next Saturday. The arrangements for the day have been left in the hands of a committee. The plans of the committee have not yet been given out, but it is understood that there will be plenty of tramping, plenty to eat, plenty to drink, and plenty to fuss and be fussed.

LECTURES OF PROFESSOR BACON.

Noted Yale Man Gives Interesting Addresses in Perkins.

The students and the faculty of the College enjoyed three rare treats this week in the form of the three lectures that were delivered in Perkins Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The noted lecturer was Professor Benjamin Wisner Bacon, D.D., LL.D., professor of the New Testament and exegesis at Yale University.

Following are the subtopics and a syllabus of each lecture:

Lecture 1—Monday, October 9.

"The Evolution of Religion and Historic Types of Christianity."

I. The tendency of human progress in culture and enlightenment is not to discard religion, but to deepen and refine it. Plasticity of form a token of vitality. Medievalism vs. Modernism.

II. Historically, religions may be classified according to the preponderance of the self-regarding or the altruistic impulse. Nature religions and national religions. Christianity combines both types. Imperial persecution was incurred chiefly because of its social ideal.

III. History must furnish the criteria of further development. The Evolutionary principle has been applied to religion in general use and to Biblical literature in particular. "Inspiration" does not affect the principle; for a Christian doctrine of scripture makes scripture subservient to "the manifestation of the life." Hence:

IV. The alternative types of reconstructed christianity, the ethical and the mystical, alike appeal to its history and must be judged by it.

Lecture 2—Tuesday, October 10.

"Nineteenth Century Liberalism."

1. President Eliot's "Religion of the future." Criticism has restored the portrait of the historic Jesus. But Christianity began as a gospel about Jesus, and cannot be restored by reproducing the gospel of Jesus.

2. For the historic portrait the factor of miracle is subordinate and incidental. The resurrection does not belong in this category. Results of criticism applied to the Matthean tradition of the Precepts of Jesus, and to the Petrine tradition of his career.

3. The ideals of the gospel of Jesus are historically determinable, and are ultimate. But they constitute only the

THE OCTOBER "KIN."

Critic Takes Plenty of Time to Consider the Worth of the First Number.

The "Kinnikinnik" opens its fourth year with a number which though not excellent is fairly creditable. It offers a considerable variety of material,—stories, descriptive sketches, verse, and an essay,—of approximately even merit. The trouble is that much of this material is decidedly mediocre in quality.

None of the stories is as good as the best that have appeared in previous years. Mr. Black's "The Test of Love" is well told and has an effective climax: but it falls short of his most interesting work both in humor and in imagination. On the whole it is the best story in the number. Miss Aughinbaugh's "The Rescued" is cleverly planned, and shows skill in the use of dialogue. It is a very readable automobile story. Mr. Mahan's "The Price of Victory," another automobile story, contains too much technical language and fails to make clear its central situation. The latter criticism applies also to Miss Banning's "Antone Lanier." Why did the two men quarrel? The story does not tell us. "Politics and a Pup" is a conventional child story, neither better nor worse than the average.

The two descriptive sketches, "On the West Range" and "The Storm" are well done. The former is more individual; the latter better written. "The Storm" is perhaps the best bit of English in the number. Miss Harris' essay "On Growing Old" is thoughtful and consistent in its point of view.

Mr. Donelan's doggerel verse, "On Sleeping in Bed" is amusing, but hardly successful enough to justify its position on the first page. Miss Akin's "The Sunset Sea" is a much better piece of work; it is full of light and color, and shows some skill in the handling of rhymes and metre. The figurative language in the second stanza is slightly confused, but in the main the poem succeeds in giving the impression intended by the writer.

In the matter of arrangement, the magazine leaves something to be desired. Generally speaking, the strongest article should have the place of honor at the beginning.

Prof. Bacon gave a very interesting address to the student body at chapel yesterday morning on the subject of "The Privileges in the World of Letters."

DOCTOR BACON'S SERMON

Continued from Page 1

more we are limited by the restrictions at home and with the state situation as of nature around us, the more we raise our aspirations to God who will be our help in our difficulties.

Not all ages of life and not all times in the world's history are equally susceptible to religious inception. We are living, some say, in a materialistic age. Success has become the ruling power of our time. It may be true that our age is an inspirational age and there seems to be a deeper cause than that of mere pursuit of wealth. It is not so easy today to come into relation with the personality manifested in the universe. In older days God was seen in special manifestations, today his power is shown by his beneficent will which makes the universe one great universe of law. It is not easy to understand the personality of God or to come into contact with God. In an age when we begin to understand some of the functions of the universe and what it means to have infinite care over the smallest detail of this universe, it is not so easy for men to realize the personality of God. There may be something also in what psychologists tell us about the greater capacity of adolescence for religious motives. Those of us who are older look back at the time when it was easier for us to get out of our worship of God the strength and faith which we need, when it was easier for us to sympathize with the feelings of the men who cried out after God "as the heart panteth after the water brook." It was easier to come in contact with the Father when we were younger. But will the time ever come when we shall no longer feel the motives that brought to the lips of those prophets of old their cry unto this God, this personal friend and deliverer and helper? In our older age something of the sense of the nearness of God has vanished. But in mature age we wish that we might be where we could find God. As we go into the shadows of life and approach that land "from whose bourn no traveler returns" we think of the relation of the individual to the God from whom he comes. Such thoughts as these must have been in the minds of those who asked Jesus "Show us the Father and it sufficeth us." In this age also there was no vision of God. It was an age that demanded a new revelation and the author in this gospel attempts to give us this new revelation, the revelation of the incarnation.

Moses asked that he might see God, and was told that no one could see the

face of God and live, but that he might stand in the shadow of the rock and witness God's glory. Because of the greater manifestations of the glory of God in the works of the hand of man, the old glory is passing away. The God who caused the light to shine out of darkness has shown himself in everything around us.

The nobleness and purity shown in the face of Christ in Hofman's picture of the boy Jesus tells us of the power of God in heaven and on earth. It is the same message which comes to us when we have looked into the face of father or mother and have seen there the love and the self-sacrifice which are greater than any other things in the creation universe. We realize that this spiritual presence here upon earth is not without its creator and its source. "He that forms the eye shall he not see and he that made the ear shall he not hear." He that gave father love and mother love, the heroism, the self-sacrifice, has he no heart that is wrung in tenderness over the suffering of sin or the misery of man?

There is no one manifestation of God that is greater than the manifestation of the prophets—it is when we find ourselves face to face with the great problems of life that must be solved, and we find that the great problem will solve itself and the answer is "He who has seen Me has seen the Father." "I am in the Father and the Father in me; he that hath seen me hath seen the Father."

The speaker at next Sunday's service will be Dr. F. F. Kramer, of all Saints' Church, Denver, one of the most famous theologians and scholars of divinity in the state.

CLASS HATS.

The senior class has adopted the same style of hat as was worn by the class of 1911 last year. It is the regular cowboy style with a flat brim and a narrow black leather band with "Colorado College 1912" stamped on in gold. This hat is of a neat and dignified style and seems to have met the general approval of everyone on the campus. At a meeting last week the sophomore class decided on a class "headgear." It is to be a soft grey and white cloth hat with a red band and is said to be somewhat unique in style. With the freshmen wearing the regulation cap it remains now only for the juniors to decide upon some distinctive class hat.

Miss Allen was a guest of Hazel Bane, Sunday.

ATHLETICS.

Tigers Off for Wisconsin Wednesday

Twenty men, including Coach Rothgeb and Manager Statton, leave next Wednesday for Madison, Wisconsin, where they play the University of Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin is one of the famous "Big Eight" elevens of the Middle West. This game—no matter what the outcome—is a great thing for Colorado College. It means that Colorado College, and the Rocky Mountain colleges in general, will be introduced into the Middle West as institutions which must soon be seriously considered in reckoning the athletic standings of the country.

Last fall Wisconsin went through a rather peculiar season. It opened rather inauspiciously by Lawrence College holding Wisconsin to a tie score. It was the first time in history that Lawrence had proved a serious rival. Then Indiana, for the first time in years, defeated Wisconsin. Minnesota followed with a score of 28-0. But the Badgers came back at the end of the season and defeated the University of Chicago 10-0. This was the first time Chicago had been beaten by Wisconsin in ten years.

Last Saturday Wisconsin defeated Lawrence 15-0. Compared with the same game last year, this goes to show that Coach Richards has the team in better early season form than they were at this time last fall.

Freshmen Defeat Mutes

Last Friday afternoon the freshman team defeated the team from the Colorado Deaf and Blind School 29-0. The game was of the usual rough article which the Dummies always put up. They have a hard time breaking away from the old-style rough-and-tumble and pull-and-haul variety of football. The game was called three minutes after the beginning of the last quarter, due to an excess of unnecessary roughness. The backfield trio, Cheese, Holmes and Emery, were the chief ground gainers for the freshmen.

Freshmen in Lamar Saturday

Next Saturday 1915's team will go against the heavy Lamar High School team. This is the team that held C. S. H. S. to a 11-5 score last year. The freshmen will have to go for all they are worth if they expect to beat these heavy teams.

A week from Saturday the freshmen have another game scheduled with Pueblo Centennial High School in Pueblo. Manager Robinson has not made definite arrangements for games after this date, but is considering offers from the Las Animas Sailors and the Denver high schools. Many other teams in the state to which he has written report full schedules.

There is a slight tendency on the part of the freshmen to begin sluffing off at about this time in the season, but they should remember that if they wish to have a successful team, or if they expect to get these trips, they must practice. The men who are out regularly will naturally be given the first preference.

Aggies Defeated Twice in Utah

The Colorado Agricultural College went down before the University of Utah last Saturday by a score of 51-0; and again before the Utah Aggies on Monday by a score of 27-0. In both games the Colorado Aggies proved woefully weak in all departments of the game. They could not hold in the line or tackle in open field, and when they got possession of the ball were unable to do anything with it. Both Utah teams were able to gain constantly for 5, 10, 20 and even 50 yards.

Considering the extremely high score which the University of Utah made against the Aggies, it looks as if Utah was going to have a team of about the same calibre as last year. Utah will play against C. C. on Washburn field on November 11, and present indications point to a hard game.

The Tigers defeated Utah last year on their home grounds, but never yet has Utah been able to defeat Colorado College on Washburn field.

TIGERS WIN FROM WYO.

Continued from Page 1

self. The five center men, Witherow, Bowers, Hedblom and Moberg, worked as a unit. They were impenetrable on defense, and ripped great holes in their opponents line on offense.

The game was characterized by very little fumbling on either side. There was a good deal of time taken out for injured men, but was not as noticeable in the Tiger team as it was a week ago in the game with the High School. Wyoming only played an offensive game during the first half. Both teams used a great variety of shift plays. Wyoming was unable to make a single one of her several attempts with the forward pass successful. Colorado College used the forward pass a great deal, and with success the majority of the time.

The Wyoming team was a very few pounds, if any, lighter than the C. C. team. The Tigers played a much steadier and more consistent game, and were in superior condition. During the game the Tigers made first down twenty-two times, as compared with four times by Wyoming. They carried the ball from scrimmage alone 456 yards, to Wyoming's 115 yards. Vandy's punts averaged about 54 yards, compared to Burgess' 47 yards.

Colorado College's 29 points were made by five touchdowns, and four goals after touchdowns. Touchdowns were made by Sinton, Black, Putnam, Heald and Vandemoer. Hedblom kicked the four goals tried, the fifth being an unsuccessful punt out. Wyoming's 9 points were made from one touchdown, one goal after touchdown and one field goal, all by Burgess.

Neither team scored during the first quarter. C. C. received the kick-off, and carried the ball to Wyoming's twenty yard line, where they were held for downs. After that neither team got inside their opponents thirty-five yard line. Vandy carried the kick-off back for thirty-five yards. Burgess brought one punt back forty yards. Sinton made one forward pass good for thirty yards.

Early in the second quarter, the Tigers recovered a fumbled punt on Wyoming's

twelve yard line. In three plays, Putnam went over for the touchdown. Herron went in for Putnam here. Soon after the second kick-off, Bowers was temporarily put out by tackling Burgess. On the next play Exsally took a delayed pass through tackle and escaped the whole team. 120-pound Herron, here showed the greatest grit on the day, when he hit this 190-pound with all the force he had, thus saving a touchdown on the 14-yard line. He was removed from the game unconscious, but he had served his purpose. His injuries were not serious, but were due to the shock of collision with the burly. That play brought Wyoming near enough to make a field goal, in the next couple of plays. Soon after the next kick-off, after the Tigers had punted, Exelby made the same delayed-pass play good again, for twenty yards. Then after an exchange of punts, Burgess made the sensational run of the day. He received a punt, ran forward towards the right side of the field, was blocked, turned back, circled around to the left, skirted both teams and ran eighty yards for a touchdown. The manœuvre was made successful by the "suck-in" of the man playing on the outside on that side of the field. This put Wyoming ahead and was all that was needed to make the Tigers take a brace. The first time they got the ball after that on their own fifty yard line, they took it down the field in four downs for a touchdown. The half ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

During the last two quarters Wyoming never endangered the Tiger goal. The closest they came was Burgess' attempt to make a field goal from the thirty-five yard line. The third quarter was marked by two steady marches of the Tigers down the field for touchdowns, interspersed with exchanges of punts. At the beginning of the quarter Putnam relieved Vandy, who had been working in the quarterback position since Herron had been put out.

In the fourth quarter they made one more trip down to the goal line, and then Rothgeb loosened up in behalf of the second team. Nearly every man was replaced. The game ended with the ball in the middle of the field headed for the Wyoming goal.

Colorado College. Wyoming.
Sinton, re.....Jones, re
Floyd, Koch, rt.....Pitz, White, rt
Moberg, rg.....Leonardson, rg
Witherow, c.....N. Rogers, c
Hedblom, lg.....H. Rogers, lg
Bowers, Summers, lt.....Thompson,
Martin, lt
Thompson, Bowers, le.....Fuller, le

Heald, Lewis, lh.....Exelby, lh
Black, Moye, fb.....Grant, fb
Vandemoer, Black, Scott, rh

Irish, Miller, rh
Referee, Smith, Denver. Umpire,
Wingender, Denver. Field Judge, Shel-
den, Denver. Headlinesman, Capen,
Colorado Springs. Time of quarters,
12 1-2 minutes each.

Putnam, Herron, Vandemoer, pb
Burgess, qb

PROF. MOTTEN CONFERENCE REPRESENTATIVE.

It was officially given out at the faculty meeting last Friday that Professor Motten has been appointed by President Slocum to act as faculty representative for Colorado College in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. Prof. Motten succeeds Prof. Griswold, who acted for Prof. Schneider last spring. Prof. Griswold is not with the College this year. The appointment was held off for some time in hope that Prof. Schneider could be induced to take his former position in the Conference.

Prof. Motten is a man well fitted to follow the men who have so ably represented Colorado College heretofore in the Conference. He has the welfare of the College at heart and is interested in every form of College activity, but especially in athletics. He has the goodwill of the students. He desires to uphold the standards which the Conference has set in regard to clean athletic relations.

MINERS COMPARED WITH TIGERS.

The School of Mines defeated Colorado Springs High School last Saturday by a score of 30-0, as compared to the 34-3 score which Colorado College ran up against that team. This offers a rough comparison of the strength of the C. C. and Mines' teams, and if taken as such, shows that the Miners are to be strong contenders for championship honors this year. It is probably still a little early to get an exact estimate of their strength. Harper, the small lad playing quarterback, was the star of the game for the Golden crowd.

CONFERENCE MEETING.

The Faculty Athletic Conference will hold its first meeting of the year next Saturday in the Denver University law building in Denver. Professor Motten, who was recently appointed to succeed Dr. Schneider, will attend the conference meeting as the representative of Colorado College.

STATE TEAMS BEGIN TO TAKE FORM

College football is rapidly getting into such shape that it can begin to take account of itself. All the teams in the northern part of the state are having championship dreams while they are doing their best to whip their material into shape. It looks now as if the biggest struggle was going to be a three-cornered affair, with the University of Colorado, the University of Denver and Colorado College as the contenders. The School of Mines is showing lots of spirit and fight and have hopes. The Agricultural College seems to be doing better than usual in its gritty fight against the usual big odds.

The U. of C. Bunch.

At the University of Colorado they have fully three squads of men who are trying out for first team positions. Coaches Folsom and Castleman are hoping to pick four men to fill the holes left by Andrus, Carmichael, Gilligan and O'Brien from this abundance of material. They seem to have seven men of nearly equal merit trying for the backfield positions. This will give them two good sets of backs. Captain McFadden and Rich will surely be selected, with Hartman, Pigg and Nelson contending for places on the first team, and Teters, Listen and Wrightman fighting it out for first choice on the reserve eleven. Nelson has a great advantage, due to his splendid punting ability. Vandemoer is probably the only man in the state that can come anywhere near contending with him in this department of the game.

Boulder is not nearly as enthusiastic about her linemen as about the backfield. The material is not heavy, and as yet there is little to say as to who will hold the positions in the line. Davenport, at center, probably has a better hold on his position than any other man in the line. Crouter and Knowles at guards, and Cooper and Warkley at tackles seem to deserve the best mention for their positions. Mills, of last year's team, has the best chance for end, with Kemp working hard to balance him on the other end. Certainly the line is the weakest point in Boulder's team.

D. U. Aggregation.

Denver University is getting back this fall nearly all the stars that made up her championship team in 1908.

Continued on Page 8

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

HARRY L. BLACK.....Editor-in-Chief
RICHARD L. HUGHES.....Business Mgr.

LEON C. HALL.....Assistant Editor
A. H. ROWBOTHAM.....Assistant Editor
J. J. SINTON.....Athletic Editor
D. H. MAHAN.....Engineering Editor
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MISS GLENN STYLES.....Alumni Editor
MISS MARY RANDOLPH.....Exchange Editor
MISS HELEN RAND.....Local Editor
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W. L. MYERS.....Assistant Manager

Correspondents

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo
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College Literary Work.

In another column of The Tiger will be found the criticism of the first issue of The Kinnikinnik. This criticism was made by Professor Woodbridge of the English department of the College. Mr. Woodbridge is one of those critics who does not allow his criticism to be influenced by the fact that The Kinnikinnik is the College literary monthly. If a piece of literary work is good he does not hesitate to say so, and if it is not good, he does not try to make you believe it is.

His criticism of the first issue of the Kin shows that there is a great deal of room for improvement in the standard of excellence of the contributions which have been published. Like everything else that has to look to the student body for support, the Kin's success depends upon the way in which the students of the College get behind it to help make it what it is. There is a capable board of editors at the head of the Kin this year, but they can't do everything that must be done to make the magazine a publication of the best quality. They can't write all the stories, essays, criticisms and poetry (?) which should go into a magazine of this sort.

It is not at all probable that the best literary talent that has ever been in Colorado College has gone out. There are still a number of writers here who can turn out work that will come up to

the desired standard of The Kinnikinnik. Some of those writers are submitting their work to the Kin board and some of the rest are not. And those who are not giving the editors a chance to pass on their work are not doing the right thing by themselves or by the Kin.

The fundamental purpose for which the Kin was founded was to exploit College talent. Here is offered a great opportunity for a student with literary ability and inclination to see just what he can do along a literary line. Here is an advantage that is offered in very few of the colleges of the country, and if the students of the College only realized it, they may consider themselves very fortunate to have the opportunity to offer contributions to such a magazine. Here is a chance to develop whatever talent you may possess. Here is a chance to discover whether or not you have any talent. Don't neglect it. If you can write a story, write it and submit it to the editor of the Kin. He and his assistants are qualified to judge whether your work deserves to appear in the Kin, and if it does, you may be sure it will be there.

The Season is On.

With the Wyoming game last Saturday, the Tigers began their inter-collegiate schedule for the season of 1911. There has been so much said about every phase of football that there seems to be a danger of overdoing it. Everyone has a different opinion of the Tiger chances during the coming season. And what makes it a worse muddle, everyone seems so cocksure that things are bound to turn out exactly according to his dope.

Now, the editor of The Tiger has no official dope to spread. But let us tell you right here, that, win or lose, the Tigers are going to play the game and play it like they meant it. The student body has shown that it is behind the team, and that it is there to stay. Now the rest depends upon the players. It has taken a great deal of hard work to get the team to where it is now, but it is going to take a great deal more to get in shape to win the championship. This fact was clearly shown by the game last Saturday.

The Tigers this year have one of the hardest schedules every undertaken by any Colorado team. For the first time in the history of athletics, a Rocky Mountain team is going back to play a game against a team of the middle west. The Tigers are going back to Wisconsin with the reputation of being the best team of the Rocky Mountain region. And it will be up to them to justify the

reputation.

And after the Wisconsin game is over there will still remain three hard games to be played. The University of Utah, the University of Colorado and Denver University all have strong teams representing them this year. The School of Mines is not so weak, and the Aggies have a chance to improve.

The championship cannot be won on paper. It is still anybody's palm and the team that can put up the hardest and best game is the team that is going to win. The chances of the Tiger team are exceedingly bright, but we cannot rest on the laurels won last year. The battle for the championship must be fought all over again, and it is the fight, speed, teamwork and headwork that the Tigers are able to develop that is going to determine their place in the championship race.

Assistant Editor Resigns.

Lloyd L. Shaw, who was recently elected assistant editor of the Tiger, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Control. Shaw is carrying an unusually heavy course of College work this year, and this, together with his other work as biological laboratory assistant, Pearsons debater and editor-in-chief of the Nugget, makes it impossible for him to do justice to the Tiger. Shaw would have made a good man for the Tiger, had he been able to devote the time to it, and we are extremely sorry to lose him from the staff.

"THE SLEEPING CAR."

The first performance of the Dramatic Society was given Friday night in honor of the new girls. The play, "The Sleeping Car," was full of amusing incidents and was very well acted. Dorliska Crandall as the talkative lady, kept both the "Sleeping Car" and the audience awake. The part of the Californian was taken exceptionally well by Lillian Picken.

The cast was as follows:

AgnesDorliska Crandall
Her HusbandMarion Haines
Her AuntMarion Fezer
Her BrotherMargaret Watson
The CalifornianLillian Picken
The PorterCarrie Burger

REWARD OFFERED!

President Jackson of the sophomore class offers a substantial reward for well-seasoned chestnuts in good condition.

DR. RICHARDS WILL CONDUCT GLEE CLUB.

It appears that the Tiger was misinformed regarding the notice published in these columns last week concerning the official connection of Dr. Vere Stiles Richards with the School of Music. The work of the College Glee Club will be in charge of Dr. Richards during the coming season, but he has not received an appointment to the staff of the School of Music as might be inferred from the article last week.

Dr. Richards is very optimistic regarding the outlook for the Glee Club this year. There is a larger amount of material from which to pick the members, and competition for places on the Club will be keener than it has been for a number of years. Regular rehearsals begin tonight and every candidate must make a good record of attendance to hold his chance for a place.

LECTURES BY PROF. BACON

Continued from page 2

pre-natal form of Christianity. Historically it is a gospel about Jesus, originating with the resurrection as a psychological experience of primitive believers, and propagated under Greek influences.

4. The reformed Judaism of the Jewish-Christian churches in A. D. 50-150, and their medieval successor Islam, are in line with the "liberal" ideal. "The religion of the future" must include the Pauline, Hellenistic factor, the gospel of "God in Christ."

Lecture 3—Wednesday, October 11. "Twentieth Century Mythical Idealism."

1. Christianity without the historic Jesus. The Monists' propaganda is important as a symptom. It indicates reaction from social toward individual religion, and thus conforms to the real history of Christian origins. Results of recent study by the methods of comparative religion.

2. Personal religion may be regarded broadly as a product of Graeco-Roman cosmopolitanism; but it did not and could not originate without a historic point of departure, any more than it can continue to exist without objective precedent. Peter, the associate of Jesus, antecedent to Paul in the founding of the church. The pre-Pauline rite of baptism "into the name of Jesus" as the Christ, "for the forgiveness of sin."

3. Mythical idealism repeats the error of the docetic Gnostics. Christianity remains the doctrine that "Jesus is the

Christ," with equal emphasis on both terms, however historical criticism may depict the one and the psychology of religion restate the other.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS.

The freshman class held a meeting at Palmer Hall yesterday noon for the purpose of electing permanent officers who were to serve for the remainder of the year. The successful candidates were:

President—Charles Emery.
Vice-President—Sam Baker.
Secretary—Miss Harriett Ferrill.
Treasurer—Wilifred Van Stone.

GET BUSY!

The professors have been asked to hand in the mid-semester grades on Saturday, November 4. Under the faculty regulation liberal arts and forestry students who are not passing in twelve hours are ineligible for student activities for the rest of the semester. Now is the time to start making up back work, for the day of reckoning approacheth apace.

SPECIAL ELECTION LAST MONDAY

Continued from page 5

well. He loves the game for the game's sake, and may be depended upon to do what is for the best interest of athletics and for the best interest of Colorado College in athletics.

Sam J. Shelton, who was chosen for senior member of the Tiger Board, is especially fitted to hold the place he has been elected to occupy because of his former connection with the Tiger and his intimate acquaintance with the affairs of the paper. Last year Shelton was assistant editor of the Tiger, and this year he is still displaying his lively interest in the Tiger by lending his very valuable assistance to the editorial staff. Shelton is a member of Delta Phi Theta fraternity and the Apollonian Club, and was editor-in-chief of the 1912 Nugget.

A. W. Donovan, the newly elected Treasurer of the Associated Students, is a junior in the department of forestry. Donovan is a thorough-going business man and there is no doubt but the surplus funds belonging to the student body will be invested to good advantage.

Besides attending to the immediate business of his particular office, each of these men will occupy a seat on the Student Commission, and in that capacity, exercise a certain amount of

influence in all affairs that concern the College as a whole.

"IN A TOY SHOP."

A short play entitled "In a Toy Shop," written by Ellen Galpin, was given by the Bemis sophomores in Cogswell theater Friday night, September 29th. Ellen Galpin as the Doll captivated the audience, both by her clever acting and by her dancing. The whole performance was very amusing and entertaining. The proceeds of the play were for the purchase of coffee spoons for the dining hall. The cast was as follows:

Mr. McWade Marie Dodge
Mrs. McWade Netta Powell
Jeanne McWade, the Doll

Ellen Galpin
First Monk Mary Adams
Second Monk Lillian Catren
Relatives—Darmai Hobne, Alice Copeland
Orchestra—Alke Alderson and Alice Brown.

Miss Lulu Kramer is teaching school at Ford, Colo.

Clare Phillips '10 was down from Denver for a visit at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday and Sunday.

Oliver Hall is going to Denver Saturday to attend the electrical show.

Secretary Ware has acquired a new bulletin board for the use of the Young Men's Christian Association. He expects to plant it in front of chapel in the near future.

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TO TAKE FORM.

Continued from Page 5

The usual bear stories are going the rounds concerning the loss of some of the best men, but it is not to be expected that the actual strength of the team will be materially affected.

It is hard to prove anything against any of these men, and unless the Conference happens to throw out some of them, D. U. will certainly have a formidable bunch this year. The new coach, Tom Barry, is an unknown quantity in Rocky Mountain Football, but he has a reputation along with the best. He was coach of the Wisconsin team last year. Volk, at half, and Schroeder, at full, of ancient fame, and Koonsman, half, from last year, are all back and will make one of the strongest backfields in the state. The quarterback question is troubling the Ministers a great deal. Walker, the large boy used last year, is not back, and there seems to be no very promising candidates to take his place. Fike has been shifted to center. Russ and Meyers of the 1909 team are playing the ends. The guard and tackle positions are not yet decided upon, but there is a choice of about six good men for the four positions. On looking over this combination, it seems as if there is an abundance of big burlies in the back field while the line men are unusually light. Shifting may have to be resorted to.

The Mines' Team.

With Ted Stuart back again in the coaching position, and a heavier set of men than last year, it is thought that the old fighting spirit which has always prevailed in that institution will put out a team this year that will

at least remind the state Golden is still on the map. Six of the 1911 team are back. The return of ex-Capt. Arch Spring has done as much as anything to raise the Miners' hopes. Both fullback Myers and halfback Spring are old-timers. Tolman is contesting with Mathewson and Hammond for the other half. Harper seems to be the only hope at present for quarter. On the ends of the line they have two fast men, Shanley and Wuench. Captain Calvet is at guard. Those trying for the other positions in the line are Myers, Cadot, DeLaitre, Reed, Johnson and Arfsten.

The comparative scores made on the Colorado Springs High School by C. C. and the Miners cannot be depended upon as a basis of comparison because the high school did not play the game against the Mines that they played against the Aggies.

The Aggies.

The Agricultural College showed fair form against the high school teams in their first practice games of the year, but the trimming they received at the hands of the U. of U. and the Utah Aggies on last Saturday and Monday respectively goes down to show that they will not figure much in the championship. The fact cannot be overlooked, however, that the Aggies have a chance to "come back" and it is possible that they will make the best use of that chance. Coach Hughes is a new man at the Agricultural College, and he is going to do his best to put out just as good a team as he possibly can for every game on the Aggie schedule, and no one has any right to believe that the Aggies are going to quit just because they have lost the first two games on their intercollegiate schedule.

FRESHMAN GUARDIANS ARE APPOINTED.

The faculty advisers have been appointed for the men of the freshman class. The different groups meet with their advisers from time to time for consultation and advice. The engineers have Messrs. Martin and Thomas and the foresters have Messrs. Coolidge and Terry. The liberal art students are divided into groups as follows.

Mr. Motten—Argo, Banfield, Barney, Barnes, Booney, Bentley, Border, Carroll, Cary, J.

Mr. Allbright—Cheese, Cover, Cryler, Emery, Forbes, Fraker, Greenlee, Hamilton.

Mr. Breitwieser—Harter, Holmes, Hopkins, Hutchison, James, Johnson, Kampf, Keener, Lacy.

Mr. Noyes—Ragle, Rhinehart, Sasano, Lawhill, Smith, Sommers, Thomas.

Dr. Howe—Latimer, McLain, McNeil, Morris, Munro, Pemberton, Peirson.

Mr. Woodbridge, H. E.—Taylor, Van Stone, Wade, Ward, Wall, Watson, Williams, Wilson.

W. D. Bird, a Fiji from the Wisconsin chapter, was a visitor on the campus, Monday.

After the meeting, Friday, Hypatia enjoyed a spread in Ticknor Study given in honor of the pledges.

Wilson Graham ex-'12 is spending the week at the Alpha Tau Delta house.

A party of men from Alpha Tau Delta enjoyed a delightful tramp on Cheyenne Mountain on October 8.

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ENGINEERING NEWS

DENVER ELECTRICAL SHOW.

The Electrical Show, which is to be held in Denver next week, affords an excellent opportunity to all members of the engineering classes, to follow the rapid progress of electricity in the last few years. This is the second annual exhibition of the Colorado Electrical Club, and from indications it tends to even surpass the one held a year ago, which was admitted by all to be a universal success.

All the recent inventions of the age will be exhibited; everything in the illumination line, including the famous "Mazda" lamp, which has proven to be the most efficient and practical means of lighting. If possible, the new storage battery recently invented and patented by Thomas A. Edison, will be on exhibition to all those interested in its applications and possibilities. Wireless telegraphy apparatus, the latest systems and novelties, will be shown by some of the most prominent firms in the city.

Many other instructive and attractive exhibits, among which may be

mentioned a parade of the different electric vehicles in the city, showing the trend in design for the season of 1912; an exhibition of electrical phenomena by a famous professor, etc., etc., tend to make the show an education in itself. It is sincerely hoped that all of the engineers, particularly the seniors and juniors of the electrical and mining schools, will make an attempt to attend this.

It will be held in the Auditorium, opening Saturday evening, October 14th, at 7:30 with the parade, and continuing thereafter every day and night until October 21st.

CURTIS TO ADDRESS THE ENGINEERS.

An attempt is now being made to secure for the benefit of the Engineers' Club, the services of Leonard Curtis. This will probably take the form of a speech to the Club on Friday evening, October 20th. Mr. Curtis is of the firm of Curtis & Hine, promoters of various engineering enterprises throughout the West, among which may be mentioned the Central Colorado Power Co. and also the Colorado Springs Light & Power Co.

When an engineer as busy as he is consents to speak before the engineers of some institution, it behooves all of those men to attend his lecture and show their appreciation of his willingness.

A great deal of credit is due to the Club for its efforts to get such prominent men to talk at its meetings, and all should join in giving them hearty support.

NEW ENGINEERS' CLUB MEMBERS.

At the last meeting of the Engineers' Club, the following men were elected to membership: Marsh of 1913; A. F. Rose, F. C. Dickey, C. R. Wilkinson, all of the class of 1914.



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Clem Crowley, last year's captain of the D. U. football game, attended the Wyoming game in the capacity of a reporter for the Denver Post.

ENGINEERS' CLUB PROGRAM, OCTOBER 13.

The Fourth Dimension—Mahan.
The Santa Fe Demonstration Train—Bailey
Good Roads and Their Making—Berwick
Extemporaneous Speeches.
Critic's Report.
Meeting is called promptly at 7:45 p. m.

CURRENT CLIPPINGS.

A new steamship now in the course of construction is the Aquitania, which is being built for the Cunard line. It will be over 900 feet in length which makes it the largest in the world. The speed is estimated at 23 knots, (27.5 miles).

At present Switzerland has the distinction of building the largest viaduct in Europe. The Sitter viaduct has a total length of 1092 feet and a total height of 1130 feet. One steel truss is used to bridge a span of 400 feet, the longest span in Switzerland. Altogether eleven arches are used, the piers being of masonry.

APOLLONIAN CLUB PROGRAM, OCTOBER 13.

Speech, Government Forest Reserves—E. W. Barnes
Reading—Appel.
Current Events—Strieby.
Debate—Resolved, That the students of the colleges of Colorado should have complete control of inter-collegiate athletics.
Affirmative—A. Gregg, Perry.
Negative—Jones, W. C. Barnes.

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PEARSONS LECTURE.

The new scheme of programs planned for Pearsons Literary Society will be inaugurated next Friday evening when Shaw will give a lecture on "The Romance of the Stars." This lecture should prove to be a most interesting and instructive one, as we all know of Shaw's literary ability and effective ness as a public speaker. The student body is cordially invited to this as well as all following lectures and programs, given on Friday evenings at the Club house.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The Sigma Chi fraternity gave its first dance this year at the San Luis school house on Saturday night. The guests of the fraternity were: Mr. and Mrs. Rothgeb, the Misses Frantz, McConnal, Pollen, Watson, Lila Haines, Allen, Randolph, Peirson, Gasson, Dorothy Petersen, McCreery, Stott, Whittenberger, Cora Kampf, Lillian Williams, Barnes, Anthony, Marion Haines, Fezer, Franklin, Carley, Mitten, Ball, Bane, and Messrs. Winchell, Randolph, Capin, Morrison and French.

ALPHA TAU DELTA DANCE.

Last Saturday evening, Alpha Tau Delta gave its first dance of the year. The dance was given in the fraternity house and the decorations were in accordance with the autumn season. Mrs. Goddard chaperoned. The guests were the Misses Lennox, Hedgcock, True, Lucy Ferril, Harriet Ferril, McKinnie, Baker, Wright, Galligan, Walsh, Walker, Metz, Stoddard, Sheldon, Mr. Wilson Graham and Prof. Sheldon.

A party of College men consisting of Miller, Pierson, Sternberg, Wilson and G. Barnes climbed the Peak Friday night.

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ALUMNI NOTES

HYDER-BASS.

A beautiful wedding took place at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening when Miss Etta Ruth Bass, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bass, became the bride of Kenneth Lee Hyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hyder. The ceremony took place at the bride's home at 1083 Ogden street, Denver, and was performed by the Rev. H. R. A. O'Malley. The living room, where the ceremony was performed, was decorated with bride's roses and ferns. Killarney roses decked the drawing room and dining room, and autumn flowers were in the hall.

The bride wore a tailored suit of white broadcloth and a large white hat, trimmed with white plumes. Her bouquet was of bride's roses. Her cousin, Mrs. Lunken, was matron of honor, and wore a pale blue broadcloth suit and white hat and carried pink roses. Clare Phillips was best man.

After Oct. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Hyder will be at home at Glenwood apartments, College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyder are both well known in Colorado College. Mrs. Hyder was a member of the class of 1911, and Mr. Hyder was a member of the class of 1910. Neither of them, however, finished here.

Parratt '15, Morse '15 and Greenlee '15 are new Delta Phi Theta pledges.

Harold Johnson '15 is a pledge to Phi Gamma Delta.

A party of Phi Gamma Delta and ladies had a beefsteak fry on the campus last Saturday night.

Kramer '15 is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Minerva Alumnae.

The Minerva Alumnae held a regular meeting at the home of Miss Mary Tucker at 1815 North Nevada avenue last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Jeannette Scholz read a paper on "Castles of Ireland and Scotland."

H. H. Haight '11 visited over Sunday at the Sigma Chi house and incidentally attended the game between the Tigers and Wyoming Saturday afternoon. Haight is employed with a construction company at Rye, Colorado.

Mr. William Percival Nash is instructor of mathematics in East Denver high school.

Mr. Tom Hunter '06 was down from Cheyenne for the game Saturday.

Mr. Ray Sayre ex-'12 brought home a fine deer from Wagon Wheel Gap as a result of a hunting trip there.

Mr. Henry R. Hobson from San Acacia, was in town a few days last week.

Mr. Orrin Randolph '06 from the San Luis Valley, is in town for a couple of weeks.

Lillian Duer spent Sunday at her home in Denver.

Hille '11 is in town for a few days.

Orrin Randolph '06 was a welcome guest at the Apollonian Club Friday night.

Dick Morrison ex-'12 was a guest at the Sigma Chi House.

Don't fail to hear Shaw's lecture at Pearsons Club House tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Wanted—The plans for Old Noah's Ark. Address Tiger A-H.

The following men are new members of Pearsons Literary Society: Argo, Baker, Emery, Hamilton, Nourse, Carroll, Foote, Grimsley, Crysler, Parratt, Fraker, Morse, Jeanne, Bentley, Wilson, I. Carey, Ragle and Munro.

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Local Department

Captain Calvert, of the School of Mines football team, was down for the game Saturday.

O. W. Hall '14 is contributing a number of engineering articles to the columns of the Tiger.

Warnock, Wakefield and Huleatt are employed as chemists in the Loveland sugar factory.

Kingman Packard '14 was recently initiated into the Delta Phi Theta fraternity.

Harry and Claud Black enjoyed a visit from their mother, Mrs. W. W. Black of Victor, last Friday.

Storke, who has been ill for the past week, is able to be out again.

Bert Siddons was the official water boy at the game last Saturday.

Mrs. Pope spent Sunday with her daughter Mildred. She will leave, Tuesday for her home in Indiana after having spent a month in Colorado Springs.

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Faith Gilmore ex-'12 is studying art
in Chicago.

The first meeting of the Athletic
Board has been announced for this
evening.

C. A. Corson '13 is a new Delta
Phi Theta pledge.

The first secret practices of the
year were held this week on Wash-
burn field. Only the players in uni-
forms and the managers were allowed
inside the gates.

Colorado University already has
fifty entries for the advance spring
tennis tournament.

D. E. Heizer and W. W. Johnston,
senior civil engineers, are experiment-
ing on the effects of alkali on cement
for their theses. They will determine
the effect of various preparations of
alkali on the strength of road cement
and also its effect on the time of set-
ting of the cement.

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HUGHES

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., OCTOBER 19, 1911

NUMBER 6

Christian Association Does Active Work

THE MEMBERSHIP AND BIBLE STUDY CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED IMMEDIATELY AND PUSHED VIGOROUSLY.

About thirty college men gathered in the reading room of Hagerman last Friday evening to talk over the plans of the Association. A light supper consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee was served and afterward the arrangements for beginning a membership for Bible study campaign were discussed. In order to carry on these campaigns it was decided to divide the men into two teams of fourteen each. Each team will be divided into two divisions, one to obtain new members and the other to enlist the students in the various Bible classes. The team obtaining the greatest number of names is to be given a "spread" by the losing team, and the two men gaining the greatest number of members will receive a C. C. pennant.

At the meeting the following reasons why a man should join the Association and the Bible classes were adopted and approved:

Ten Reasons for Joining the Young Men's Christian Association of Colorado College.

- (1) Stands for the complete all-round development:
 - (a) Body.
 - (b) Mind.
 - (c) Spirit.
- (2) The only organization on the

Continued on page 2

Big Send Off For Tiger Team

WHOLE STUDENT BODY TURNS OUT TO TAKE TEAM TO DEPOT.

Fireworks Light the Procession—Team in Tally-ho Drawn By Students.

All sorts of Colorado College spirit was uncorked yesterday evening when the whole student body turned out to escort the Tiger football team to the D. & R. G. depot for the departure for Madison, where they are to meet the University of Wisconsin next Saturday afternoon. Almost every student in the College was on hand to have his share in the demonstration — a demonstration only eclipsed by the departure of the team for Salt Lake last fall.

With Roman candles and sky-rockets and every other description of fireworks blazing the trail, the team in a tally-ho was drawn through the streets of the city to the depot. The women did their share, too, by walking at the sides of the procession, and the streets were so filled with enthusiastic, yelling students that traffic was almost stopped.

The men who made the trip are Coach Rothgeb, Manager Statton, Captain Sinton, Witherow, Moberg, Hedblom, Bowers, Summers, Harder, Deesz, Vandemoer, Black, Heald, Herron, Putnam, Thompson, Lewis, Scott and Floyd.

Every precaution is to be taken to get the men to Madison in good shape for the game Saturday, even to

Colorado College Has A Winning Team

THE TEAM AS IT IS TODAY HAS A WANDERFUL OFFENSE AND A STONE-WALL DEFENSE.

Today, in mid-season, on the eve of the first big game of the season, and what will probably prove the hardest game of the season, the Tigers look to be as likely a bunch as has come out of this institution in a good many years. They are better coached, better conditioned, more experienced, and more filled with a proper, unified fighting spirit, than probably any team in the history of the College. Besides this, it can be said that they are very likely the lightest team that has ever come out of C. C. But again, they are without doubt the fastest.

As shown in practice the early part of this week, Coach Rothgeb has developed a remarkable football machine in the five weeks he has been working with the team. The offensive play, filled with its abundance of mystifying, lightning-fast formations, shifts and spread plays, as well as its faultless straight-football, is far beyond anything which has ever been developed within five weeks of practice. The defense, with its snap and charge, is not only built for impenetrability, but to go through and throw their opponents for a loss.

Continued on page 3

taking along eighty gallons of Colorado Springs water, so that a change of water may be avoided.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Continued from page 1

campus for all the men of Colorado College.

(3) Maintains a full-time secretary to serve the College men.

(4) Creates genuine Christian fellowship, and presents an opportunity for Service and Usefulness.

(5) Affords Bible Classes and instruction on the World-wide Student Missionary Movement. Courses taught by the best men obtainable in the city:

(1) Life of Christ.

(2) Social Significance of Teachings of Jesus.

(3) Ethics of Jesus.

(4) Will of God and a Man's Life Work.

(6) Is supporting the Sunday Chapel Service, and will bring other distinguished speakers to the College to address the men at mid-week meetings.

(7) Maintains a regular employment bureau for the benefit of the students.

(8) Has given free to the students of "C. C." 500 Handbooks.

(9) Will provide frequent social affairs and "get-togethers."

(a) The City Y. M. C. A. will entertain all College men on Thursday night, October 26.

(b) Magazines, books, and newspapers can be used at any time in the Association office.

(c) The Association is considering the putting in of a billiard and pool table in Hagerman Hall.

(10) Helps men to meet the temptations and religious problems of College life. Sec. Ware is at the service of the men of "C. C." He can be seen each day during office hours, or at any time by appointment.

Ten Reasons for Studying the Bible.

1. Forty thousand college men studied the Bible in higher institutions of learning last year.

2. The Bible is the standard by which the world is judged, and the world's standard is raised in direct ratio to its familiarity with the Bible.

3. The position the Bible holds in literature makes a knowledge of it indispensable to the equipment of the educated man.

4. In order to feel at ease in cultured society, one must be familiar with the Bible. References to and passages from the Bible are being

constantly made.

5. The study of the life of Jesus Christ in the New Testament will inspire and stimulate nobility of character, whether the student accepts the teachings of Christ or not.

6. A student will never have a better opportunity for Bible study than while he is in college.

7. The determining influence of the Bible in the history of nations and upon the world's work of our day should make every thinking man desirous of fathoming its power.

8. The Bible teaches of man's relation to man, man's relation to God, and of God Himself. In it we find God's message to man.

9. Prayerful, daily, Bible study is a tremendous force in helping a man to meet the temptations and problems of college life.

10. The all-round development of a strong man must include the Spiritual, Mental and Physical. Bible study is to Spiritual growth, what the classroom is to intellectual development, and the gymnasium is to physical power.

DR. WILSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

Dr. W. H. Wilson, who is attending the Dry Farming Congress on behalf of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church gave an enjoyable talk at chapel on Monday morning. He discussed the farmer with relation to his religion and the country church as a factor in the life of the small farming communities. The farmer, he said, was a thoroughly religious man. The three most successful types of farmers, the Mormons, the Scotch Presbyterians and the Pennsylvania Dutch, are prosperous because they mingle the religious life of the community with the social and economic life. Dr. Wilson ended a clever address with an appeal to the students to use their influence that the churches of the small country districts should not become narrow in their aims, but that they should interest themselves in the welfare of the community in all lines—social and economic, as well as moral and religious.

Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER.

Mr. Roberts, head of the county organization work of the Y. M. C. A., who will be in this city this week to address a meeting at the Dry-Farming Congress, has been asked to speak to the men of the College. If

arrangements can be made he will address the men at seven o'clock in Upper Perkins.

HAGERMAN HALL OPEN HOUSE.

At a meeting of the residents of Hagerman last Monday night it was decided to hold the annual "Open House" on Saturday, November 18th, and a committee has been appointed to make all arrangements. This event has always been one of the most enjoyable of the year and the committee promises several new stunts on this occasion which will make the Open House this year more interesting than ever.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The student rehearsal program given on Tuesday afternoon included works by Bach, Schubert, Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Scarlatti, Rubinstein. Dean Hale gave the first of a series of illustrated conversation on the interpretation of music.

On Friday evening Mr. Berryhill and Miss Thomas will give the following program:

BACH—Prelude and Fugue in D flat.
PUCCINI—"Voce di donna o d'angelo," from "Gioconda."

SCHUMANN—Scenes from Child hood, Op. 15.

Story of Strange Lands and People.

Catch Me If You Can.

Entreating Child.

Contentedness.

The Knight of the Hobby-Horse.

Child Falling Asleep.

Dreaming.

Important Event.

VON FIELITZ—Drei Lieder.

"Blossoms Cover Hill and Dale."

"Like Twilight Calm Thy Cheeks' Soft Blushes."

"Rest Thy Deep Dark Orb Upon Me."

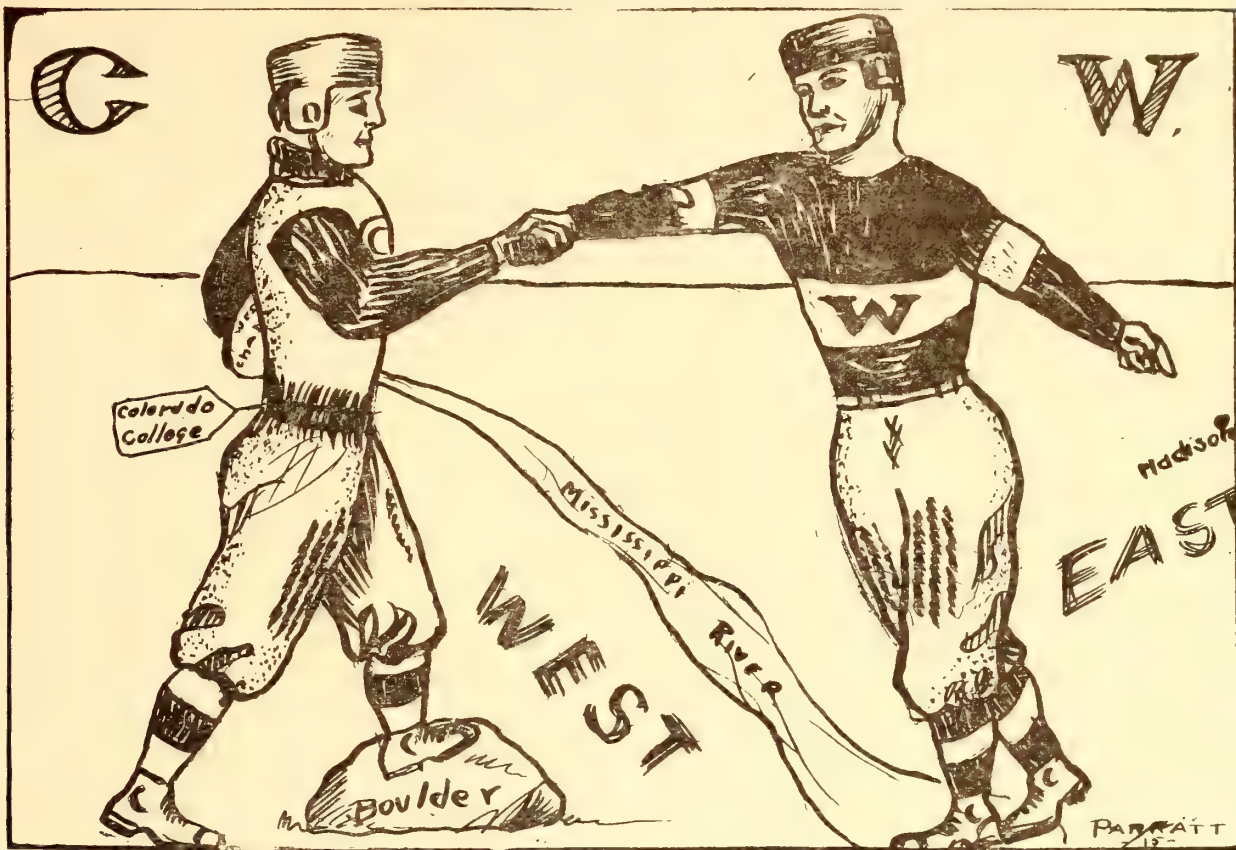
MOSZKOWSKI—Etincelles.

LISZT—Etude.

THE CONTEMPORARY GERMAN

Last Friday evening Ticknor study was gay in red and white in honor of the annual German which Contemporary Club gives for its pledges. The figures were beautifully planned and led by Mrs. Florian Cajori and the President, Marian Yerkes. Grace Wilson '11 and Dorothe Haynes ex-'12 came down from Greeley for the occasion.

FOR A GREATER COLORADO



College Has A Winning Team

Continued from Page 1

Following are some important statistics and estimates of the sixteen men who are now at the training table:

Witherow ("Big")—center; second year of play; 172 pounds; 6 ft. 2 in.; 22 yrs.; chosen all-Colorado center in 1910. He rips big holes for the backs on offense. He goes through and breaks up plays before they start on defense.

Hedblom ("Bloss")—right guard; third year; 170 pounds; 5 ft. 9 in.; 23 yrs.; chosen all-Colorado guard in 1910. Is a "stonewall" on defense.

Koch ("Gotch")—left guard; first year; 177 pounds; 6 ft. 3-4 in.; 20 yrs. A new man, capable of playing tackle or guard, or fullback. Fighting Moberg for position.

Moberg ("Mo.")—left guard; first year; 161 pounds; 5 ft. 9 1-2 in.; 21 yrs. Contending with Koch for position. The three center men in the line are learning to charge shoulder-to-shoulder on plays which "plug" center, always making a large opening for the back.

Bowers ("Fat")—left tackle; second year; 153 pounds; 5 ft. 9 in.; 21 yrs.;

chosen all-Colorado tackle in 1910. Capable of playing both tackle and end. He has a "bull-headed" slash about his playing that sweeps everything before him.

Floyd ("Handsome")—right tackle; second year; 161 pounds; 5 ft. 10 1-2 in.; 21 yrs. Capable of playing tackle and fullback. He has speed for a lineman. He is "rangy," and always gets to the man with the ball.

Thompson ("Tommy")—left end; second year; 157 pounds; 5 ft. 10 1-4 in.; 22 yrs. Chosen all-Colorado end in 1910. Gets his man out of the way on cross-tackle buck. Hard to tackle when carrying the ball. Sure on defense.

Sinton ("Herb.")—captain; right end; fourth year; 168 pounds; 6 ft.; 23 yrs.; chosen all-Colorado end in 1907, 1909, 1910. Good captain because of field generalship. Nearly perfect in getting away with the forward pass. Deadly in interference. Opponents never get around him on end runs.

Putnam ("Put")—quarterback; second year; 139 pounds; 5 ft. 9 1-2 in.; 23 yrs. Used good-head at quarter. Elusive in carrying back punts. Never fumbles.

Heald ("Casey")—left half back;

third year; 158 pounds; 5 ft. 10 in.; 23 yrs. Chosen all-Colorado half in 1910. Best defensive back in the state. Does not stop when tackled.

Black ("Harry")—full back; second year; 155½ pounds; 5 ft. 11½ in.; 22 years; chosen all-Colorado guard in 1910. Gets his man on interference. Unusually swift on line plunges. Side-steps tackler and picks hole.

Vandemoer ("Vandy")—Captain in 1910; right half back; 171½ pounds; 6 ft.; 22 years; chosen all-Colorado half in 1908, 1909 and 1910. Fastest man in the West. Best broken field runner in Colorado. Sure tackler in backfield.

Deesz ("Dutch")—right half back; second year; 155 pounds; 5 ft. 10 in.; 22 years. Never stops fighting. Capable of playing both half and end.

Scott ("Scotty")—left half back; first year; 136½ pounds; 5 ft. 10 in.; 23 years. Can be used at full and half.

Herron ("Muggsy")—quarterback; 119½ pounds; 5 ft. 7½ in.; 19 years. A big bunch of grit in a small package.

Lewis ("Pinkey")—half back; first year; 151 pounds; 5 ft. 8¾ in.; 20 years. Best ground gainer on the second eleven.

TIGERS ?—BADGERS ?

That is the way the score stands to date for Saturday's game at Madison. Everyone is entitled to a guess, and at most everyone has his own. The exceedingly optimistic declare that Colorado College will win, but the more sober majority are not bold enough to hope for anything better than a close score with Wisconsin in the lead. The majority are speculating as to what the score will be. Some say that Wisconsin can not get the better of C. C. by more than twelve points, others put it at twenty points and the very cautious or pessimistic ones say that Wisconsin is good for forty. The middle guess is probably the best one yet offered, but even then it still remains a guess.

This season J. R. Richards has the best material in the Middle West from which to pick his eleven. Every one of the men playing at Madison is fast and experienced. Not only that, they are heavy. The line, from end to end, will average close to 190 pounds, and the backfield will average 175. That is to say, the whole Wisconsin team will weigh about a ton, as compared to a total weight of about 1750 pounds in the Tiger team.

Here at Colorado College we are well acquainted with the type of football machine Coach Richards puts out. He puts out teams which are almost perfect in the defensive part of the game. His teams are not usually so highly developed on offensive playing, but he has an abundance of classy plays. His teams have been noted for their "straight football." They do not use "open football." Richards' teams have made more gains on the cross-tackle buck than all other plays put together. As we know, Rothgeb's style of football is quite different. It is full of all kinds of open formations, spreads and shifts. If a light team has any show against a team like the Badgers, the style of football which Rothgeb has taught the Tigers is the only kind which can make that showing.

Richards has a habit of sending his men into the game "stale," that is, in such an overworked condition that they are unable to play their best football throughout the game. This fact has often brought it about that his teams are unable to "come back" after their opponents once get in the lead. Last year proved that Rothgeb's teams seem to need such an in-

centive to make them get out and do their best. Rothgeb's teams are always in the best condition he can get, when he sends them into a game. In this comparative fact there lies some hope for the Tigers. If (the big IF) they can get the jump on the Wisconsin bunch, they may be able to hold them out long enough to make them lose their "come back," and then—

Any way you figure it out, there is bound to be a classy and gritty brand of football displayed in Madison on October 21. The Tigers at home can depend upon it that every man on the team is giving the best he has in him against the big odds, and that he is fighting till the last whistle.

D. U. UTAH—TIE.

With the score 0-0, it was a hard fought battle last Saturday between Denver's bulk and Utah's speed. The Ministers carried the ball for a greater total gain than did the Mormons, but even then, the ball was in D. U. territory most of the time. The majority of Denver's gaining was done in the last quarter, after they had worn out the weaker eleven. Schroeder punted farther than did Ashton, but far less effectively. Utah rarely failed to run the punts back, but Denver was usually downed in their tracks or thrown for a loss. Taylor fumbled continuously in Denver's backfield. The bunch from Salt Lake were strong on running the ends, while D. U. kept plowing into the line with her heavy backfield.

Utah outclassed the Denver eleven in every department of the game, and the tremendous handicap of weight was all that prevented Utah from winning. The Utah eleven is nearly all inexperienced men, while Denver has a bunch of veterans back. Both teams had repeated opportunities to score, but were unable to deliver the goods at the critical time. Though close, the game could hardly be termed a good exhibition of football.

FRESHIES PLAY CENTENNIAL NEXT WEEK.

Next Saturday the freshman team goes to Pueblo to play Centennial High School. The Centennial team should not be any more difficult to defeat than was Lamar, last Saturday.

FRESHIES DEFEAT LAMAR

The freshman team, with Coach Scott as chaperone, went down to Lamar, Saturday, and cleaned up the high school team of that place to the tune of 5 to 0. The feature of the day was a fifty-five yard run after a forward pass by Captain Cheese, which resulted in the only score.

U. OF C. BARELY DEFEATS ALUMNI.

The University of Colorado defeated their Alumni by only two touchdowns in Boulder last Saturday. This is rather a poor showing for this late in the season against a team of unpracticed men. This is the first game Boulder has had this season, and perhaps this accounts in part for the poor showing made by the University. The old-timers put up a great game, although they were prone to resort to ancient and obsolete tactics at times. Captain McFadden and quarterback Hartman were the stars for the varsity team, while Bill Johnson and Bud Knowles did the stellar work for the Alumni.

D. U. TO MEET BAKER.

Baker University comes from Kansas next Saturday to play Denver University. Baker should certainly put up a good game against the Methodists. It was only a short time ago that Baker held the strong Kansas University team to a tie score of 0-0.

Coach Rothgeb, Professor Motten, Parkison, Morse, Geddes, Carey, Donovan and Hall were interested spectators at the Utah-D. U. game at Broadway Park in Denver, Saturday afternoon.

PEARSONS LECTURE.

Perhaps the best lecture of the Pearsons series is to be heard on Friday, October Twentieth. Mr. Robert Hamilton is to lecture on "Some Experiments with Electro-statics." He has an excellent set of apparatus with which to illustrate his lecture. The subject is one of the most interesting in the entire electrical field. Everyone knows of Mr. Hamilton's marked ability and can be sure of an interesting and instructive evening. The entire student body is cordially invited to attend.

ALUMNUS REPRESENTATIVE FOR ATHLETIC BOARD CHOSEN.

It has been officially announced by the faculty that Dr. L. W. Bortree has been chosen to be the alumnus representative on the athletic board to take the place of Donald Tucker, who is now in Williams College. It is the universal opinion that Dr. Bortree is the best man who could have been chosen for this important and responsible position. After his graduation from C. C. Dr. Bortree took a course in medicine at Harvard, and he is now one of the most prominent physicians of the city. He has always manifested a keen interest in the affairs of the College and no one could have been chosen who would have more solicitation for the best welfare of Colorado College athletics than will Dr. Bortree.

FRESHMEN RECEPTION.

Last Friday evening, President and Mrs. Slocum held their annual reception to the freshmen in Bemis Hall. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Slocum, and Sam Baker, the vice-president of the class. Everybody tried to get acquainted with everybody else and even the most bashful freshmen found that they could discuss such questions as the tyranny of "math," or the hardness of the professors' hearts. After the same old topics had been pretty well exhausted, refreshments were served in the dining room and the evening was brought to a close by the singing of several College songs.

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MEETING.

The only schools having their eligibility lists in time for the Conference meeting in Denver Saturday, were Colorado College and the University of Colorado. The Conference, accordingly, could not transact much business. The men on the lists that were in were found to be eligible. Some left-over business was taken care of, and the eligibility lists of the other schools were left to be looked into by the individual institutions.

C. S. Campbell went to Denver, Sunday, to visit his mother.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

The interest among the students and townspeople in the C. C. vesper service seems to be sustained. Last Sunday's service was as impressive and beautiful as the former ones have been. The strong, thoughtful address and the fine music, particularly the rendition of the well known anthem "No shadows yonder" were enjoyed by all present. Owing to an unfortunate delay, Rev. F. F. Kramer who was to have spoken was unable to arrive in time and the Rev. W. H. Garvin of the First Presbyterian Church at the last moment kindly took his place. Dr. Garvin took his text from Revelations 1:8, "I am Alpha and Omega, saith the Lord God, Who is and Who was and Who is to come, the Almighty." His address was, in part, as follows:

The words of the text are suggestive. Jesus Christ, the beginning and the end. The Bible itself is sealed and opened with Jesus. The Book was given us not as history but as a revelation of God's dealing with man and man's relation to God. The story of the Old Testament is but the story of man's search for God and of God revealing himself to man: True, not all the precepts contained therein can be taken by us to be divine precepts, but it is God trying to bring his people to an acquaintance of His ways. There is only one key to open the mystery of its pages. He who seeks entry into the riches of the Old Testament must discover that the Key to it all is Jesus Christ.

The seal was put upon the message of the whole Bible by John on the island of Patmos when he wrote the words of the text.

Jesus is the Alpha and Omega, too, of every life that is worth while. No matter what the culture of art may be, a life never knows what true blessing is till its barren wastes are watered by the river of God and no life is so barren but when once the river of God flows through it begins to revive so that the desert will blossom even as the rose. The beginning of life comes when the soul meets its Saviour. Somehow hunger leaves the soul when the revelation of God enters into it. Not only is Jesus the beginning and end of that racial movement which finds its ultimate end in what Saint John called the new Jerusalem and what Plato called the New Republic.

The age needs the ideals of Jesus Christ; a thousandfold it needs the dynamic power of Jesus that helps man to reach those ideals. The river which

flows from the throne of God shall refresh and vitalize and render the larger fruitage of our lives. Thank God, we can look back from this busy and materialistic age to the Book which reveals the glorious ideals of Christ, Jesus the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the racial idea, the racial dynamic who helps us to reach at last those glorious halls of God.

NEXT SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

Rev. F. F. Kramer, who was to have spoken at last Sunday's College vespers but was, owing to a railroad accident, unable to get here in time for the service, has promised to speak to us next Sunday. Dr. Kramer has a reputation as a theologian which is not limited to Colorado. Besides being one of the best preachers in the state he is also a noted divinity scholar, having written several books on biblical subjects. He is a man well capable of interesting college audiences and his address next Sunday will undoubtedly be a thoughtful and inspiring one.

FRENCH CLUB RECEPTION.

The Cercle Francais held its annual reception last Thursday evening in Ticknor study. The guests of the Club were the French students in the College and friends. The room was decorated with purple and white, the Club's colors and a short program was given by the members. Miss Wharton rendered a pianoforte solo. Madame Menier read in a delightful manner one of Daudet's short stories. Miss Elrick gave a resume of one of Moliere's plays, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," which was followed by one of the most amusing scenes of that comedy given by A. H. Rowbotham and N. R. Park. The purpose of the program, which was given in French, was to give the visitors an idea of the work that the society does at its regular meetings. After the program refreshments, consisting of ice cream, candy and cakes were served.

NUGGET BOARD ACTIVE.

The Nugget Board is saying little and sawing wood. The editor-in-chief promises the "best annual ever produced," but beyond that is rather vague. The business manager is already considering bids, so that both the artistic and financial ends are sure to be well looked after.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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The Scrubs.

In the enthusiasm that is apt to develop about this time of year for the excellent work of the football men who are to make up the first team, we are apt to forget the great service that is rendered to the making of the football team by the others—the scrubs. It is indeed a sacrifice for a football man to report on the field for practice every night, and for him to give up all the little pleasures that go to make up the most joyful part of his daily life. But the man who makes the first team reaps some reward for his work and sacrifice when the day of the game comes. There he is, on the field, to fight for whatever fame and glory he may win for himself individually; there he is, picked as one of the best, to represent his alma mater in an intercollegiate contest; there he is, entitled to and receiving the best respect and honor of the student body he represents; and there he is, with the cheering of his name ringing in his ears, and truly, that is some reward.

But what about the scrub? What about the man who goes to practice night after night, and sometimes without the slightest hope of making a place on the team? What about the man who goes to practice to take a drubbing from the man who is going

to make the team in order that the team may be better? What is the reward that he reaps when the day of the game comes? He gets none of the joy of being one of the men picked to represent his alma mater; he never has an opportunity to win individual glory and fame; he seldom boasts the recognition of honor and respect of the student body he represents; nor does he hear the cheering of his name ringing in his ears. He is just a scrub—that's all.

Few people realize that it is the scrub team that makes for the efficiency of the first team. The first team has to have something to work on, something to practice on. Otherwise the playing of a game against real live opponents would be a brand new situation for them, and the learning of the game of football would have to take place entirely within the game.

So let us recognize the scrub as a necessity to the making of a football team—not as an attending circumstance. Men of the first team do not deserve a great deal more credit. Let us count the team not as eleven men, but rather as twenty-two or thirty or fifty—the aggregate number of football players. TRY.

The Glee Club.

In any college or university there are few organizations that do more to advertise the college or university than do the glee clubs. And likewise there are few organizations that receive as little recognition of the work they do as do the glee clubs.

The Glee Clubs that have represented Colorado College in the past have been far in advance of what would ordinarily be expected from an institution of our size. And this year the Colorado College Glee Club is to be much better than it has ever been before.

Every year the Glee Club makes a tour of the state in its itinerary which usually comes during the Xmas recess. The Glee Club is largely responsible for what the people of the state think of Colorado College. This kind of advertising counts fully as much as that obtained through athletic prowess, and yet these self-sacrificing men who spend their evenings and who never ask any financial aid from the student body, are scarcely given the credit they deserve among the students of the College.

And the purpose of this article is to recognize the spirit of self-sacrifice

and loyalty to the College which the Glee Club men are making and are going to make before the season is over. We recognize the fact that they spend a great deal of time and work in preparing for the tour they are to make in the interest of the College, and we want them to feel that the student body as a whole realize it, too. We are proud of the success of our Glee Clubs of the past and we are here to cheer on the Glee Club of this year as they are undertaking the season's work that is going to mark the "best ever."

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

The Girls' Glee Club has started out on the third year of its existence more promisingly than ever before. Miss Viola Paulus has again been chosen director, and Miss Ruth Law accompanist. Two rehearsals have already been held, and the girls are taking a great deal of interest in the success of the Club, as is shown by the good attendance. The officers are trying hard to have every member present at every rehearsal, **on time**, and to accomplish this the system of fines is to be rigidly enforced this year.

Miss Lucy Graves is president, Miss Carrie Burger, vice-president, and Miss Gwendolyn Hedgcock secretary and treasurer. The members are: First sopranos—Misses McLaughlin, Randolph, Norton, Graves, Ferril, F. Hemenway, E. Burgess. Second sopranos—Misses Gasson, Marsh, Green, Crandall, Christy, E. Ball, Walsh. First altos—Burger, Maddox, Sutton, Stuntz, Yerkes, M. Thompson, Thatcher. Second altos—Auld, Hedgcock, Baxter, Wilson, V. Fuller, L. Thompson, Knutzen.

SENIOR TRAMP.

The members of the senior class enjoyed their annual autumn tramp Saturday. The party left at nine-thirty in the morning and the day was spent on the old Cripple Creek stage road. An elaborate picnic dinner was served just above Seven Falls. The numerous mountains in the vicinity offered inviting opportunities for excursions and climbs. The party returned late in the evening after having spent a most enjoyable day.

Mr. H. H. Davis is now in Calgary, Alberta Province, Canada.

ENGINEERING NEWS

THE ELECTRICAL SHOW.

(By O. W. Hall '14.)

From every point of view the electric show was all that could be desired. The illumination was probably the most striking feature of the whole exposition. From the ceiling were hung chandeliers fitted with 75-candle power Mazda lamps, which shed a beautiful white light over the hall. Every booth had a system of illumination all its own, both for service as well as for advertising purposes, using globes all the way from the old carbon style, to the mercury lamp with its peculiar bluish glow. With all in full swing the place was lighter than day.

Several modern types of mining machinery were exhibited by various concerns, among which may be mentioned hand and power hoists, electric and compressed air drills, pumps, etc. One of the companies had a huge block of granite whereon to demonstrate the efficiency of their drills.

The Edison storage battery, completely dissembled, was shown by the agent. In this exhibit one is enabled to see the points of construction of this highly efficient cell. The regular type of lead storage cell was also shown.

Without doubt, perhaps, the most interesting part of the whole show was the "Hall of Wonders." There, Professor Hylon T. Plumb gave a fascinating series of experiments with high tension currents, at time taking a potential of nearly a million volts through his body. Lamps were lighted without any apparent connection whatever; plates of solid glass, an inch and a half thick, were pierced with ease; pieces of paper were lighted by merely touching with the finger, besides other experiments too numerous to mention.

From the flame of a "singing arc lamp" could be heard the strains of a familiar tune played by a phonograph some distance away. This is nothing more than an ordinary flaming arc supplied with direct current.

In the next stall, an electric welder was in operation with which it was possible to weld two pieces of steel three inches in diameter, together. Steel tubing was also joined, making a seamless section.

The inventors department was replete with electrical novelties, among which

were wireless telegraphy and telephony sets which have been in actual operation on land and sea. An electric fly-killer attracts the pests by a bright glow and then electrocutes them instantaneously. Small models of the various types of aeroplanes are shown, equipped with propellers driven by tiny electric motors.

In the various exhibits were noted, a telephone switchboard (pretty operator, too); curling irons, washing machines, mangles, flatirons, chafing dishes, etc., all operated by electricity, and many other devices too numerous to mention.

The show continues through Saturday evening, October 28th, and is well worth the time and admission spent.

CURTIS TO ADDRESS THE ENGINEERS.

The Engineers' Club has succeeded in getting Mr. Leonard E. Curtis to speak on Friday evening. The interest that such men as Mr. Curtis taken in Colorado College can be shown in no better way than by their giving of their time for the benefit of the students. There are few busier men in Colorado than Mr. Curtis, and he is also one of the ablest speakers.

Every man who fails to hear Mr. Curtis will regret it, and in order to give all men the opportunity the meeting will commence at 8:15, in the Pit, which gives ample time for the literary societies to adjourn early.

Mr. Curtis will speak on the controversy between the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Co. The proceedings in this case have cost far into the millions and the books recording them cost a fortune.

The chances to hear such a lecture as this one are indeed rare, and especially by such a capable man as Mr. Curtis.

LETTER FROM WORCESTER COLLEGE.

It always proves a matter of interest to us to hear from C. C. students who decided to finish in Eastern schools. G. C. Graham ex-'12 now in Worcester College at Worcester, Mass., in a letter to Professor Cajori gives a few comparisons between C. C. and Worcester College that are interesting. He says in part:

"I was admitted here as a full junior

without any conditions. In comparing the work here with that at C. C. I am inclined to say that the course in C. C. is better and more advanced, especially in Physics. The difference in the courses the first two years is mainly in the shop work. In the last two years the only difference is in the equipment of the schools. If C. C. had this school's equipment, no one could want a better school." I like the work, the school, and surroundings, but behind it all I still have a longing for old C. C. that will always last."

BOARD OF CONTROL OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS.

The following resolutions have been passed by the faculty in regard to student publications:

"First, Be it resolved that a board of five members be established to be known as the Board of Control of Student Publications.

"Second, Be it resolved that two of its members be appointed by the President from the faculty and the other three be elected by the student council from its own members.

"Third, Be it resolved that it be the duty of the Board to supervise the finances of the Kinnikinnick and The Nugget and to see that the accounts of the managers of those publications are properly audited."

The Board will be chosen in the near future.

Dorothy Frantz entertained a few of the girls at tea in honor of Grace Wilson and Dorothe Haynes.

Mary Peterson, who was here the first semester last year, registered Tuesday and will graduate with the class of 1912.

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HYPATIA DANCE FOR NEW GIRLS.

Hypatia entertained the new girls Friday night at their annual autumn spread. The gymnasium was appropriately decorated with leaves, cornstalks and jack-o-lanterns. Dancing was the amusement for the evening and refreshments were served during an intermission.

MINERVA PLEDGE DANCE.

The Minerva society combined the party for the pledges and the officer's party in a dinner dance at the home of Marion Aines last Friday evening.

JUNIOR EVENT POSTPONED.

At a meeting of the junior class last Thursday, it was decided to postpone the date for the junior social event until early in the second semester, owing to the short time allowed by the former date, Nov. 18, to arrange for the entertainment that was being planned.

NEW ENGLAND CLUB ELECTION.

The following officers of the New England Club have been elected:
President—Fred S. Baker.
Vice-President—Miss Sherman.
Sec.-Treas.—Miss King.

The Club is planning to hold many enjoyable outings during the year.

PEARSON PROGRAM.

October 20.

Lecture—Hamilton.
"Some Experiments in Electrostatics"
All are cordially invited to attend.

APOLLONIAN PROGRAM.

October 20.

Review of the speeches made by the President in his "Swing Around the Circle" C. A. Carson
Russian Bureaucracy under Stolypin Beatty

Music by the quartette.
Debate: "Resolved, That under the present conditions, the great lumber and mining companies are following the best system of utilizing our national resources."

Affirmative—Banfield, G. Clark.
Negative—J. Williams, H. Greeg.

COL. ENSIGN TALKS TO THE FORESTERS.

Last Tuesday morning the foresters enjoyed a lecture given by Colonel Ensign upon civil service work.

Colonel Ensign has been in the civil service for a number of years and is one of the best authorities in the state upon forestry. He first gained prominence in Routt county many years ago when he was making studies of soil and forestry products. He was the first man in that county to instruct the people as to the moisture in the soil.

FORESTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND ARRANGES PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR.

The Forestry Club has elected the following officers for the year 1911-12:
President—J. E. Floyd.
Vice-President—E. W. Lindstrom.
Secretary—G. S. Cowdery.
Treasurer—R. C. Colwell.
Sergeant-at-Arms—A. W. Donovan.

The Club has taken a new lease on life and it expects to maintain a very high standard in the future. At the last meeting there was a speech by Dean Sturgis. This was followed by Prof. Coolidge who supplemented all that Dean Sturgis had said.

Prof. Terry lectured upon "Some Silvical Experiments," which he expects to introduce into the summer school work.

The program committee, composed of Donovan, chairman; Baker and Snyder, assisted by Dean Sturgis and Professor Coolidge, submitted the program for the year:

Program will appear in another issue

A party of men consisting of F. W. Ware, Golden, Miller, Banfield and Bentley went up to Denver, Saturday, in order to hear Robert E. Speer who was giving an address in that city. While there they took in the D. U.-Utah football game.

Ruth Sheppard and Bernice Rossbach entertained last year's Montgomery girls Saturday night.

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TO SELL FORESTRY LAND.

Carrying into execution the will of the Board of Trustees of the College as expressed at their annual session last June, negotiations are being carried on between the College authorities and prospective buyers of a part of the College forestry lands in Manitou Park. It is reported that prospective purchasers from Texas, representing a big cattle company of that state are coming to Colorado Springs for the purpose of inspecting the land and discussing terms with the College representatives.

The forestry land is located at Manitou Park, about twenty-five miles west of this city, and is the summer laboratory of the engineering and forestry students of the College. The College is not offering for sale any part of its forest territory, but only that part which is not needed for the work of the school. This part includes about 3,000 acres and the hotel which is located on the land. The forest land and the cottages are all that is needed for the Forestry School, and these are to be retained by the College.

It has not been stated what price has been set upon that part of the land offered for sale, but it is estimated that its value should be placed somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000. It is understood that the Texans are desirous of finding a range which will be near the Colorado market, and the College land will answer the purpose admirably.

Besides the Texas company, it is said, there are one or two other prospective buyers of the land, and it is expected that the deal will be closed in the near future.

Grimsley '14 spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. George Bancroft ex-'13 is studying medicine at Chicago University.

Miss Lucile Dilts ex-'12 keeps the books in her father's store in Fort Morgan.

Miss Rhoda Haynes '08 of Greeley was married on August 2nd to Harold Roberts '08. Since October 1st their home has been in Salem, Oregon.

Miss Irene Hughes '10 is teaching English in Bridgetown, Maine.

Miss Angie Kuhl ex-'02 of Brownbrook, New Jersey, was married on June 28th to Mr. Charles Southern of Greeley.

Miss Ruth Lendেকে ex-'14 is teaching near Georgetown.

Miss Ruth Laughlin '09 is spending her winter at home in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Miss Laura McLain '11 and Miss Edna Woodward '11 were guests at the senior table on Sunday. Miss Woodward is teaching at Butte, and Miss McLain is at home in Manzanola.

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Mr. Roy McClintock 1900 is manager of "The Leader" in Pueblo.

Miss Vesta McRoberts ex-'13 is teaching in Ashton, South Dakota.

Mr. Parker ex-'10 is now employed by one of the banks in Delta.

Miss Leona Thatcher '10 has a position in the Colorado Springs schools.

Miss Adeline Weeks ex-'12, on her way home from a three months' visit in New York, visited at College over Sunday.

Miss Clara Wight ex-'11 is teaching in the Loveland High School.

Miss Grace Wilson '11 and Miss Dorothy Haynes ex-'12 came down Friday for a short visit with College and city friends.



The class in Geology I took its first field tramp up Ute Pass, Saturday morning.

Edyth Brewer spent the week end at her home in Manzanola.

Eva Brooks spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Lillian Pickens' father and mother are here for the Dry-Farming Congress.

Dorothy Madden spent the week end in Pueblo.

Miss Townsend, a Chi Omega of the State College for Women of Florida, was a guest of Anna Carson and Florence Oettiker, Monday.

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A. W. Donovan motored to Denver Saturday with Dr. J. Allen Smith, Jas. P. Anthony and Mr. Wilson of the Rio Grande, to see the electric show and the D. U.-U. of U. football game.

Mr. Mackie, a Phi Gamma Delta from Washington University was a visitor over Sunday.

Wilmer Christian, a national officer of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, stopped over at the local chapter Friday and Saturday on his way back from the installation of a new chapter at the University of Oregon.

J. Elmer Thomas, member of the Chicago Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, visited the College last Wednesday.

Much interest is being aroused among the students by the Dry-Farming Congress which is now in session in the city. The headquarters of the exhibit are at the Temple theater at the corner of Nevada and Kiowa.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has issued invitations for its annual open-house. It is intended that every undergraduate and member of the faculty shall receive an invitation, and this notice is to inform any of those who may have been missed.

The Girls' Limping Corps has taken in the following members this week: Lillian Picken, Mable Jacobson, Maurine Carle, Katherine True, Eliese Painter and Blanche Johnson.

Prof. Coolidge spent the week-end in Denver.

Miss Hazel Musser ex-'11 is a junior in the University of California at Berkeley.

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Colorado Springs

Maude Griffith is on the sick list.

The training table has been at the Alpha Tau Delta house for the past week.

The Y. M. C. A. bulletin board has been set up near the entrance to Perkins Hall.

The College Young Women's Christian Association holds regular weekly meetings every Wednesday evening at Bemis Hall.

Harrison '15 is using crutches because of a sprained ankle.

Shorty Howland '14 is improving and hopes to dispense with his crutches soon.

Among the guests at dinner, Sunday, at the Phi Gamma Delta House were Mr. George Tyler of Pueblo, Mr. T. D. Riggs '08 of Denver, Mr. B. W. Stiles '09 of Pueblo, and Mr. Ross Conklin ex-'11 of Delta.

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A. W. Donovan went to Denver for the D. U. vs. Utah game and also to make an examination upon a shipment of Texas steers.

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Anybody can make Ice Cream, but takes Mueth's to satisfy the college students. Reference: Bob Lloyd

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Eliese Painter shared a birthday box with some of the Ticknor girls, Tuesday.

Etta Moore and Edyth Brewer entertained all the Ticknor girls with a spread Tuesday afternoon.

Eliese Painter was called home suddenly Tuesday morning.

Violet Hopper and Etta Moore gave a fudge party Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Cunningham, Helen Graham, and Maude Stanfield gave a tea Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter S. Sullivan of Grand Junction spent Thursday with Laura Rhone.

Helen Stoddard enjoyed a visit from her father and mother, Thursday.

Lila Haines' sister was a visitor during the week end.

Carrie Burger entertained at breakfast, Sunday morning.

Agnes Anderson spent the week end at her home in Castle Rock.

President Slocum expects to leave in about ten days for a trip East.

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Wm. Gilmore spent Sunday with his son, Wm. Gilmore, Jr. '15.

Miss Floy Estill ex-'12 left Monday evening for Los Angeles, where she is to be the guest of Mrs. Bayliss Shepherd for the winter.

Charley Friend ex-'13 was down from Denver for a few hours, Saturday.

Watson and Hopkins, both of the class of 1915, are new members of the Apollonian Club.

A few of the men and pledges of the Kappa Sigma fraternity formed a very pleasant party on a trip to Motten's cabin, Tuesday night. Those who participated were: Miss Lila Haines, Miss Marian Haines, Miss Allen, Miss Harriet Ferril and Miss Mary Walsh; Messrs. Hall, Baker, Reynolds, Crysler and James. Professor Motten and Miss Canon chaperoned.

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terns or black with velvet collars or storm proof garments with high, close buttoning military collar.

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., OCTOBER 26, 1911

NUMBER 7

Sophomore Barbecue

1914 PLANNING FOR ALL-COLLEGE FETE—BONFIRES TO BE A FEATURE.

Those in charge of the sophomore barbecue have been pushing their plans on the quiet for the past three weeks and by this time their program for that festive occasion is pretty well mapped out. Of course this year's barbecue is, as usual, to be the "best ever." There never was a barbecue that wasn't the "best ever." But the work this year is being planned and arranged for more in detail than in previous years and from the present prospects the class of 1914 seems to have a pretty good chance to make good the boast of the "best ever."

The tickets were put on sale Tuesday, and from the first two day's sale it looks as though the crowd is going to be a record breaker. Even in the matter of putting tickets on sale, Manager Herron departed from the time-worn custom of calling a chapel meeting to boost the celebration and have all the old-timers of the student body and the faculty tell the freshmen what a safe and what a virtuous thing it was for them to buy a ticket to the barbecue. Some of the freshmen are a little wary yet, but the fame of the barbecue has become so wide-spread that there are only a few who have been afraid to spend their good money for tickets. Come through, freshmen. This is no skin game. And even if it is, don't

Continued on page 2

Wisconsin 26 Tigers 0

TIGER TEAM TOO LIGHT TO HOLD BADGERS—SPECTACULAR PLAYING ON BOTH SIDES.

Poor Tackling Also Helps to Defeat Home Team—An Uphill Fight But Game to the Finish.

Four touchdowns, three goals and a princetons spells the size of the defeat the Tigers suffered at the hands of the Wisconsin Badgers on the university field at Madison last Saturday. The cause of the defeat is twofold—too much weight on the Badger team and too poor tackling on the Tiger team.

On the whole the game is a great encouragement to the followers of the Colorado College football team. Outweighed by approximately twenty pounds to the man, the Tigers fought gamely for every inch of ground during the whole game. In mass plays and formations the great weight of the opponents was applied with telling effect upon every part of the

Continued on page 5

*
* **IMPORTANT.** *
*
* Only one more week to se- *
* cure the TIGER at the re- *
* duced price of \$1.25. After the *
* first of November it will cost *
* you \$1.50. *
*

Tigers Had Fine Trip

Most Pleasant Journey Ever Taken By a Rocky Mountain Team.

The members of the Tiger squad who made the trip to Madison to play against Wisconsin will always remember the trip as the most enjoyable ever participated in by a member of any Rocky Mountain athletic team. No care or expense was spared by those in charge of the team to make the trip as easy and pleasant as possible. To this fact is due in a measure the excellent showing the team made against the Badgers.

To begin with, the sendoff they received from the Tiger rooters upon their departure for Wisconsin on Wednesday of last week was a mighty force to inspire in every member of the squad the determination to put up the very best fight he could for the College that supported him so enthusiastically.

At many places on the way friends and former students of the College knew in advance of the coming of the team and were on hand to give a cheer of encouragement and send them on their way with the consciousness of another supporter to fight for.

Reception at Madison.

At Madison a pleasant surprise awaited the team in the form of a reception that was given them at the depot by the students of the Wisconsin University. As the train pulled in, the team was greeted by the yells of 1,500 cheering Badger students. The Tigers were loaded into tallyhos

Continued on Page 5

New College Song

Words Written by Miss Lois Virginia Stoddard '02—Who Will Write the Music?

Last year a prize of ten dollars was offered for the best College song written by a C. C. student or alumnus. From among those submitted the committee has selected the song appearing below. The words were written by Lois Virginia Stoddard, a graduate of the class of 1902. They are beautiful and inspiring and should become popular with everyone. In another column will be found particulars of a competition for music to the song. Here is a chance for every student or alumnus who has musical ability to show his loyalty to the College and incidentally to win fifteen dollars. The committee hopes that a great many tunes will be submitted so that they can choose one which will be a credit to the College:

Colorado College.

I.

Colorado's lofty mountains
Towering free 'neath sunny skies
Call our hearts to turn with gladness
Where thy stately halls arise.

II.

In thy teaching is the spirit
Of the Westland wide and free;
All the vastness of the prairie,
All the glories yet to be;

III.

Strength of cliff and depth of canyon,
Tireless striving of the height,
Freedom of the winds that revel
In the gladness of long flight;

IV.

Dark ravines and flaming sunrise
In thy banner black and gold;
Sable crag and gleaming skyline,
Do thy colors proudly hold.

Refrain—

Colorado! Colorado!
Here's to thee, our College fair!
Colorado! Colorado!
For that name, thy sons shall dare.

Y. M. C. A. OPEN HOUSE.

The Colorado College Young Men's Christian Association and the Colorado Springs City Y. M. C. A. jointly invite all the men of Colorado College and Cutler Academy to a "Stag Limberup" at the City Association Building, tonight, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The program includes:

1. Piano Solo.
2. Boxing Match.
3. Apollonian Quartet.
4. Tumbling and Parallel-Bar Exhibition.
6. Water Sports.
7. Songs and Refreshments.

FOURTH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of Colorado College gave their fourth annual open house Saturday from 4 to 6 and 8 to 10 p. m., and it proved a most enjoyable occasion. The local chapter issued about a thousand invitations to the undergraduates, faculty friends and its own alumni.

Purple and white, the colors of the fraternity, with flowers in profusion and pennants, assisted in the scheme of beautifying the home of the members, while an orchestra, consisting of Miss Mabel Harlan, violin; Miss Ruth Law, piano, and Mr. Wilhelm Sheffer, cornet, rendered selections during the afternoon and evening.

The guests were shown through the house and refreshments were served. Favors in the form of purple fillets inscribed with the letters of the fraternity, were presented to the ladies who served. The ladies who served during the afternoon were: Miss Sarah Dorsey, Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland, Mrs. James W. Park, Mrs. Wilbur F. Martin and Mrs. Fred Hill. They were assisted by Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Katheryn True, Miss Stanfield, Miss Lillian Bateman, Miss Lena McGee, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Gwendolyn Hedgecock and Miss Lucy Ferrill.

Those who served during the evening were: Mrs. Florian Cajori, Miss Marianna Brown, Miss Ruth Loomis, Mrs. Edward S. Parsons, Mrs. Julia Hale and Mrs. J. Roy Armstrong, assisted by Miss Dorliska Crandall, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Octavia Hall, Miss Shirley McKinnie, the Misses Lillian and Lorraine Williams, Miss Margaret Watson, the Misses

Cora and Louise Kampf, Miss Dorothy McCreery, Miss Lila Haines, Miss Florence Pierson, Miss Hazlett Worthing, Miss Bessie Knight, Miss Marion Haines, Miss Margaret McKenzie and Miss Florence Oettiker.

Sophomore Barbecue

Continued from Page 1

we all have to be the goat sometime? Buy your ticket at the earliest possible moment and be glad that it costs you only fifty instead of seventy-five cents as it would have, had you been a freshman two or three years ago instead of now.

The big feature of the barbecue this year will be the revival of the bonfire. It will not be the sky-scraping bonfire of the years before the custom was abolished, but it will be a fire large enough to furnish a great deal of light and heat. In fact, there are to be eight bonfires, with four burning at a time, and they are to be kept going through the entire evening.

Special attention is to be paid to the musical side of the program this year. An original song is being rehearsed. The words and the music were written by certain members of the class (they won't tell who they are) for this very occasion, and the sophomores are expecting it to make the hit of the evening. Vocal music is to be furnished by a double quartet of sophomore voices, and if the single quartet of last year is any criterion, this one ought to be twice as good. Special selections and accompaniments are to be furnished by an orchestra of eight pieces. The orchestra has been having scrimmage practice regularly for a week, and should be in tip-top condition when the time comes for it to play.

The management is going to spring something new along the line of decorations. The nature of these decorations is being kept a deep, dark secret, and The Tiger reporter wasn't able to get the slightest clue as to what they were likely to be. The bonfires and the incandescent electric lights which are to be strung all about the field will furnish the light for the festivities. Souvenirs in the shape of little tin flasks bearing the class numeral are being prepared and they will be disposed of at a small cost to pay for the expense of making them. The blanket-tossing feature is to be in charge of the juniors, and it is said that they have an unusually large and inviting number of

ascensions on their schedule.

And last but not least, the "eats" are receiving no little attention from the committee. On account of the fact that the expense of the festival must be kept pretty low, the committee has decided to follow the usual barbecue menu pretty closely and serve the usual "wienie" sandwiches and fixin's, and they are going to see to it that there is plenty for everyone present to eat all he wants.

Following are the chairmen of the various committees who have charge of different departments: Program, E. B. Jackson; grub, Jack Cary; entertainment, G. S. Cowderry; souvenirs, Rowe Rudolph; music, R. Jackson; and orchestra, Virginia Gasson.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE.

The Y. W. C. A. Conference of the West Central territory was held at Boulder October 20-22, with about one hundred and fifty delegates in attendance from the different colleges in Colorado and Wyoming, including the University of Wyoming, Colorado State Teachers' College, Colorado Agricultural College, Westminster College, University of Colorado, and Colorado College. Every delegate was cordially welcomed at the station and warmly entertained, either in the sorority houses or private houses of Boulder.

Among the speakers of the Conference were Dr. Bailey of Denver; Miss Cross of India; Miss Kinney, Mr. Rall of Denver, Mrs. Kingsley and Mrs. Slocum. Different phases of the Association work were discussed and many useful suggestions given, but more important than all else was the inspiration and help each delegate received from the talks on the personal life of our Association members.

After the morning session Saturday autos were waiting to take the guests for a ride over Boulder, thence to the Hotel Boulderado. There over two hundred enjoyed a delightful luncheon. The best fellowship prevailed, the different delegates singing their own college songs between the courses and afterwards listening to very interesting toasts relating to the Summer Conference at Cascade. Lillian Picken acted as toastmistress Saturday afternoon a reception was tendered to the delegates at the Woman's League Building. In spite of the cordial time given the delegates, those from Colorado College came back most enthusiastic for their own

DENVER ALUMNI MEET.

The Denver branch of the Colorado College Alumni Association held its last meeting on Friday evening at the home of the Misses Wilcox. About thirty were present and a fine time reported. They plan to have their annual banquet on the evening preceding Thanksgiving Day. All C. C. people in Denver are cordially invited to be present.

The Association elected the following officers:

President—Silmon L. Smith.

Vice-President—Miss Irene Fowler.

Secretary—Miss Mary Wheeler.

Treasurer—Todd Maro Pettigrew.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALUMNI.

The sixth annual banquet of the Alumni Association of Colorado College in Denver will be held in that city at the Shirley hotel on Wednesday, November 29, at 6 p. m., promptly. This is the night before the big Thanksgiving Day football game and All active College students are cordially invited to attend. Make arrangements to be in Denver for this banquet.

MONTGOMERY R. SMITH,

Chairman Banquet Committee.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The wedding of Mr. George Allebrand ex-'09, now employed in Cripple Creek, to Miss Ruth Brigham of 1220 N. Nevada., has been announced for October 31st.

Miss Carrie Davis '09 is visiting friends upon the Pacific Coast, among whom are Mrs. H. D. Roberts '08, of Salem, Oregon, Mrs. "Deac" West ex-'11 of Portland, Ore., and Miss Mary McCreery '08 of Berkeley, Calif.

Miss Elsie Green '11 and Miss Martha Phillips ex-'13 came down from Denver to attend the Minerva dance and remained over for the Phi Gamma Delta reception.

school.

Our delegation consisted of Katherine Constant, Lillian Picken, Letitia Lamb, Lucile Wakefield, Mabel Wilson, Flora Crowley, Marion Fezer, Myrth King, Carrie Burger, Anne Baker, Frances Adams and Elizabeth Sutton.

Miss Addie Henderson ex-'14 is now attending school at Northwestern University.

Miss Emily Palmer '06 has published a pamphlet relating to the teaching of English.

Messrs. H. W. Coil and Charles Friend are freshmen at the D. U. Law School.

Miss May Wallace '11 entered upon her duties as an English teacher in the Girls' School at Assnit, Egypt on October 1st. She is enjoying her work immensely.

Mr. T. D. Riggs '08 has a position in Cripple Creek in the law offices of Hildreth Frost.

Mr. Charles Norton Cox '06 of Durango, has a baby boy three months old. Mr. Cox is employed by the American Smelting and Refining Co.

Mr. Chas. M. Rose '09 was elected president of the Denver University Law student body.

Mr. Charles Hall '06 is a professor in the West Denver High School.

Mr. Chester Angell is expecting his mother to visit him this week.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Elizabeth Snow of Chicago, gave an unusually interesting talk before the Association Wednesday night. She had an individual humor and her bright, optimistic view of life was contagious. She maintained that we do nothing which we do not really want to do, and urged that if we expect great things of ourselves we will be surprised to find what particularly pleasant people with whom we live.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The entry card for the fall tennis tournament is posted on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall. The courts are being put in shape. By next week they will be in first class condition. At Boulder this fall they had fifty entries. We should do as well or better. If you know anything at all about tennis sign your name and get in the fun. Let's all get behind it and pull for the best fall tournament yet.

ATHLETICS

The Week's Football

All of the Colorado teams in the Conference were busy last Saturday with games of more or less importance, but none of them were championship games. Colorado College lost to Wisconsin, and the School of Mines was defeated by Wyoming. Denver University beat Baker, the Aggies walloped the Ft. Russell soldiers, and Boulder defeated their second team.

The Game in Denver.

The game was harder fought and more interesting than the game Denver played a week ago with Utah, but even then D. U. did not play up to the standard which was expected of her. The final score was 5-0 in Denver's favor. It is a significant fact that D. U. stuck to straight-football during the greater part of the game, but that the single score was made by a forward pass. The Methodists still show lack of condition, and their team work is far from perfect. The team is made up of a number of very heavy men, every one of whom is an individual star. But in spite of this, the team is not what it should be, as a team. Baker used a simple little forward pass which kept D. U. guessing during the early part of the game. Schroeder was absent from the Denver team until the end of the third quarter. It was his pass to Brubaker that won the game. Denver's use of the famous "Wisconsin shift" as coached by Barry is said to be one of the greatest ground gainers the team has.

The Miners at Laramie.

The School of Mines was defeated by Wyoming for the first time in its history last Saturday, but even then the Miners' goal line was not crossed by their opponents. The score of 5-0 was made by a drop kick of Burges in the last six minutes of play and by a safety made in the last two minutes. Wyoming had the advantage throughout the game, but it was not until the last quarter that they were able to score. As usual, Burgess was the star for the Wyoming team. Arch Spring did the best work for the Mines.

At Fort Collins.

The Aggies had consolation in big bunches when they beat the soldiers' team from Ft. Russell, last Saturday. This team is remembered here by its defeat of 55-0 two years ago. The Aggies ran up 74 points on them. The sol-

diers had plenty of weight, but they did not know football, and were woefully slow. The game was one continual march up and down the field by the Aggies. Ft. Collins made their 74 points by scoring thirteen touchdowns and kicking nine of the goals after touchdowns. Paxton was the Aggies' fastest man, and therefore did most of their scoring.

In Boulder.

The Boulder bunch took a little more practice last Saturday, by playing their scrubs in a regular game. They were only able to make a score of 18-0 during the two fifteen-minute halves that they played. Both the regulars and the scrubs seemed to be able to carry the ball consistently, but neither of them was able to put up a strong defensive game. The 'varsity used the forward pass and all kinds of clever plays with great success. McFaden and Rich were the greatest ground gainers.

Save Your Money

If you haven't begun already, begin now. Save your money! What for? Boulder, on November 4. Colorado College should be deserted on that day, and the entire student body should be in the stands at Boulder. Everybody, go. Yes, the girls, too.

This is the first big game of the season, and compares in importance only with the Thanksgiving Day game with Denver University. This is the first game which Colorado College plays with a Conference team in the championship struggle. Besides these points, this is the first time Colorado College has played Boulder for two years. Two years ago, Colorado College was defeated by Boulder on Washburn field. This year C. C. expects to do the defeating in Boulder. Therefore, save your money, and be in on the big finish.

No comparative dope is yet available of the Boulder team. To date, they have played three games. These have been with their freshmen, with their alumni, and with their second team. In none of these games have they made extraordinary scores. Until they play Wyoming next Saturday, nothing definite can be said about them. They have a large bunch of good material to pick from, but they are not getting the invaluable experience which comes from hard games. They will probably defeat Wy-

Wisconsin Praises Tigers

The following letter was received by Dean Parsons yesterday from B. M. Rastall, an old C. C. man who is now an instructor in the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Rastall was greatly interested in the fortunes of the Tiger team at the Badger game.

The letter is real cause for the College to congratulate itself on being able to send out a team which leaves behind it the impression of which

Mr. Rastall writes:

October 23, 1911

Mr. Edward S. Parsons,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Dear Professor Parsons:

The score does not give a proper basis for a judgment of the game here last Saturday. The Tigers were confronted by a team at least fifteen pounds to the man heavier, fully as fast, and better trained and conditioned—in fact much the best team Wisconsin has had in the field in recent years. I felt that I could see throughout the game that the men were affected seriously by the change in altitude and the soft turf field. The luck of the game turned entirely against them.

Against such overwhelming odds the men played superbly. At the end of the game they were playing stronger than at the start. Two of Wisconsin's plays, which have the most marvellous interference I have ever seen, were responsible for practically all the long gains*, and in the other fields the College held its own, frequently outplaying the University.

The men have left a most remarkable impression here. I have heard dozens speak of their exhibition of pluck and stamina as marvellous. The impression could not have been better had they actually won.

Sincerely yours,

B. M. RASTALL.

*This was a quick shift and mass off tackle. If the left end could have solved it the score would have been about 12-0. College missed scoring twice by narrowest of margins.

oming next Saturday, but it is safe to say that Wyoming will give them a run for their money.

Wisconsin; 26 Tigers 0

Continued from page 1

Tiger line. And it was the sheer weight of the opponents that told. There were no holes for the runners to plunge through. It was the superb strength of the smashing heavy interference that made it possible for Wisconsin to advance the ball.

In the open field was where the Tigers displayed their greatest weakness. The team has been weak in the tackling department all through the year, and the smashing running of the heavy Badger backs showed up this weak point all the stronger. The excellent interference of the Badgers on tackle plays and end runs was responsible for the greater part of the Wisconsin gains.

But the Badgers did not have everything their own way. The Tigers were in the game every minute from the time the first whistle blew until the game was over; and after the Wisconsin team had won the game, they had to admit that the Tigers had put up a far better game than was expected before the game began. Time and again the lighter team held the heavier for downs and time and again the lighter team made their downs against the heavier. Four times during the game the Tigers broke up the Badger punts while not a Tiger punt was touched.

It was only after twelve minutes of the fastest and hardest kind of playing that the Badgers were able to make the first score of the game. The second touchdown was made after ten minutes play in the second quarter. The first half ended with the ball on the Tiger 40-yard line. At the beginning of the second half the Tigers blocked three punts and an attempt at a drop-kick in rapid succession before Moll finally kicked a drop kick from the 35-yard line. The third touchdown came near the close of the third quarter and the fourth and last touchdown was made two minutes before the end of the game in the last quarter.

Only twice did the Tigers endanger the goal of the Badgers. In the second quarter Vandemoer got away with a forward pass and sprinted to the Wisconsin 2-yard line before he was downed by Moll, the Badger quarterback. The Tigers lost the one great opportunity to score when the Badgers held for three downs within their five yard line. In the third quarter Vandemoer attempted a drop

kick from the thirty-five yard line, but the ball went wide and again the Tigers failed to score.

For Wisconsin, Moll, Pollock and VanRiper were the stars, while for the Tigers, Vandemoer, Black, Hedblom and Bowers played the best. Vandemoer played his usually strong game both on the offense and defense. In the punting department he easily bested Moll, who is considered one of the best punters in the middle west. Black, Hedblom and Bowers were especially noted for their brilliant work on defense, each of them making a number of sure and vicious tackles at critical moments of the game.

Following is the line-up of the two teams:

Badgers.	Tigers.
Hoeffel, le.....	Thompson, Deesz, le
Roberts, lt.....	Bowers, lt
Mackmiller, lg.....	Koch, lg
Pierce, c.....	Witherow, c
Neprud, rg.....	Hedblom, rg
Capt. Buser, rt.....	Floyd, rt
Lange, re.....	Capt. Sinton, re
Moll, Tourmey, qb.	

Putnam, Vandemoer, qb
Van Riper, Hayes, lhb....
Pollock, rhb..
Vandemoer, Deesz, rhb
Tanberg, fb.....
Black, fb
Referee, Hemeage of Dartmouth.
Umpire, Fleager of Northwestern.
Field Judge, McCormick of Princeton.

Head Linesman, White of Illinois.

Boulder Freshmen 12; Terrors 0

Local people had a chance to see the material which the University of Colorado will have to pick their team from next fall, when the University freshmen team played the Colorado Springs High School on Washburn field last Saturday. The University has a bunch of large freshmen who are supposed to be the stars of the state's high school teams in 1910. They were pitifully slow, showed poor team work and seemed to know very little about the modern style of football. They should have defeated the light Terror team much worse than they did. Carne, formerly with the high school, did the best work for the freshmen. The Terrors, made up of small, inexperienced men, played a nervy and tricky game throughout. The material in the Boulder freshmen will probably help to make a strong University team next year when they get the training the regulars get now.

Tigers Had Fine Trip

Continued from page 1

and were drawn by the university freshmen through the streets of Madison to the hotel. The procession was headed by the university band, and was conducted by the university yell-leader standing upon the rear seat of an automobile at the head of the column. Cheer for Wisconsin mingled with cheer for Colorado, and the Colorado cheer seemed the louder of the two. At the hotel the yelling students called for and received speeches from Coach Rothgeb, Captain Sinton and Vandemoer, as well as from Coach Richards and Captain Buser.

Loyal Supporters Call.

Soon after the arrival at the hotel former students of the College as well as friends of the members of the Tiger team began to call at the hotel to look the team over. Newspaper men interviewed and special editions told of the arrival of the Colorado team. Everybody—stranger or friend—was cordial and enthusiastic. Such a reception was never accorded a team in the middle west before.

Looking Over the Town.

Friday afternoon the Tigers were given an opportunity to inspect the grounds, which were all in readiness for the morrow's battle. The sod field, the fenced areas, the high grandstands and the splendidly built and furnished dressing rooms for the accommodation of hundreds of athletes afforded a marked contrast with the facilities at home.

Later in the afternoon the team dressed and went out to one of the local baseball parks for the last practice before the game.

Saturday morning an automobile drove the team through the city and out to the university campus. The manager of the Badgers acted as conductor of the trip and gave information about the various buildings and parts of the university that could not but interest every one.

At the Game.

At the game in the afternoon the team played before a crowd of about eight thousand persons, about five thousand of whom were students. One large section of the high, open grandstands was reserved as the rooters' section, and into these seats were packed the 2,500 yelling rooters. On one side of the field sat seven Tiger substitutes waiting for the call

Continued from page 1

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Why Don't They Ask for a Game?

In the "Silver and Gold" for October 18 appears an editorial urging that the University of Colorado have a better and larger football schedule. The editorial directs attention to the small number of games on Boulder's schedule and shows that only one or two of these will be hard games. It advocates that the university make arrangements for games with teams in the Missouri Valley which will be "in their class."

It is certainly true that Boulder needs a better schedule. Thus far this year they have not played a game with any team outside their own institution. The games with Colorado College and the University of Utah are likely to be the only hard games they will have during the present season. But the matter of going into the Missouri Valley to find teams that are "in their class" we are reminded of a little history, and we feel moved to offer a suggestion.

There was a time—still in the memory of some of us—when the University of Colorado really had a pretty good football team. They defeated all the institutions in the state, and defeated them badly. Thereupon the university decided that "since they were a state university," they should play against teams of state

universities, and play games that were "worth while." The following year they passed up the teams of the state of Colorado, and were given a try-out in the Missouri Valley. It would be almost too kind to tell just how they fared at the hands of the Missouri Valley teams, but it is sufficient to say that the next year they were quite glad to stay in Colorado and play with their near neighbors. And the humor of it is that the year they returned they were soundly defeated by both the School of Mines and Colorado College.

The suggestion we would offer is this: Let the University of Colorado play Denver University—FIRST; then, if they still wish, let them go eastward. We are quite sure that they would find Denver University worthy of their mettle. We feel satisfied that the game would prove interesting, and furnish as much outlet for their energy as all three of the games they have played so far this year. There can be no objection to trying out with teams from Kansas and Nebraska. It does them good. It tends to set up a better standard in the Rocky Mountain region. But Boulder should remember that there are a few teams "in their class" in Colorado.

Let them ask for a game with Denver. That is where the trouble has been. Boulder is willing to play and Denver is willing to play. But Boulder is not willing to ask for a game, and it is not up to Denver to ask. Let Boulder ASK for a game. That is, REALLY ASK.

COLLEGE SONG COMPETITION.

On this page of The Tiger will be found the words for a new College song, which were written by Miss Lois Virginia Stoddard '02. The committee in charge of the choice of a new College song are extremely anxious to have the words set to music as soon as possible, and with this end in view they have opened a competition calling either for music to the verses that have been submitted or for new verses already set to music.

The following are the regulations for the music competition for a Colorado College song:

1. A prize of fifteen dollars will be given for acceptable music written for the submitted verses by a Colorado College student or former student in good standing.

2. The use of the submitted verses is not obligatory; an entirely new composition, both words and music, may be submitted.

3. Joint authorship is permissible.

4. All compositions may be rejected and a new contest advertised. In this case a special prize of five dollars will be given for the best composition.

5. The committee has the right to accept a composition and have it edited and revised, giving the credit to the one performing the work.

6. Any composition accepted becomes the property of the College.

7. Compositions are to be marked with an assumed name and be accompanied by a sealed envelope similarly marked containing the name and address of the contestant.

8. All compositions are to be written in ink.

9. All compositions are to be accompanied by return postage.

10. The contest closes at noon on January 12, 1912.

11. All compositions are to be sent to Mrs. Bushee, Palmer Hall, Colorado College.

The committee on decision is: F. Ayres Johnson, chairman; George E. Barton, H. H. Brown, W. B. Clark, Homer E. Woodbridge.

INSIGNIA DAY POSTPONED.

At a meeting of the senior class held in Palmer Tuesday noon it was decided to postpone the date of Insignia day to Friday, October 27. The cause of the postponement was the desire of the class to have the date of the Insignia party nearer to Insignia day. The date set on the social schedule of the Insignia party is Saturday, October 28, which makes it come on the day after Insignia day. The caps and gowns which were ordered some time ago, arrived the first of the week and all is in readiness for the senior class to don the robes of their rank. It is not known, as usual, what sort of a stunt the juniors are planning to pull off, but judging from the numerous mysterious class meetings that they have been holding lately, it is probable that they are planning something pretty classy.

Arrangements for the Insignia day party were made at a meeting of the senior class in Palmer yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seymour of Denver were the guests of Miss Nash at supper, Wednesday.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The 192nd program was given on Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday Miss Ethel May Smith gave a pianoforte recital with the assistance of Mr. Vernor Clark, tenor. Her program consisted of compositions by Saint-Saens, MacDowell, Schuett and Moszkowski.

Dean Hale is now giving, on Tuesday afternoons, after the rehearsal, a series of talks on the interpretation of music, which are illustrated on the piano, and will be interesting to all music lovers. The students are cordially invited.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PROCTORS.

The day of the "squelcher" is over. A girl who obtains the position of maintaining quiet in the hall now bears the name of proctor. And with the more dignified name there is more responsibility. For by a vote of the Student Government Association, the Executive Board is authorized to decide on the fitness of the proctors who have been elected and at any time to demand resignations if their services have not been satisfactory. This supervision will give more dignity to the office, which is one of the most essential features of Student Government.

FRESHMEN VICTORS

The Tiger kittens added another victory to their list last Saturday in Pueblo, by defeating Centennial High School, 6-0. The one touchdown was made in the second quarter, by a cleverly executed forward pass from Kampf to James, on right end. James ran forty yards to the goal. Kampf kicked the goal. The freshmen did not play up to the standard they are capable of, but at the critical moments they were always to be counted on. In the first quarter, Centennial had the ball on the five yard line with three downs to put it over, but the freshmen held firm. The freshmen showed their knowledge of the game by the variety of forward passes and trick formations which they used. Emery made a spectacular run of forty-five yards to the goal line in the first quarter, which was not allowed because the freshmen were off-side.

The freshman backfield played their usual slashing game. Cover and Johnson did exceptional work in the line. Creel, of Centennial, made the greatest gains for Pueblo.

COLLEGE VESPERS.

Dr. Harris F. Rall, President of the Iliff School of Theology, Denver, preached an eloquent sermon at last Sunday's Vesper Service on the subject, "The Kingly Life." He took his text from Rev. I. 6. His address, in part, is given below:

By the Kingly Life today, we mean the Christlike life. We have been changing our conception of Kingship. At one time Kingship was a chance of descent; at another time the Kingly man was the man of power. We have also thought of him as the man of wealth. These ideals today are waning, these men are no longer Kings. The sneering question of Plato, "Art thou the King?" has been answered through the ages by multitudes. "There has been one great King and that King is Christ." We have a new conception of the Kingship today. Men and women are looking through thrones into the heart of the man to ask the question, "Are you fit to rule?" More than anything else today, the church needs to have a new vision of the Kingship of Christ, of the man who walked his lonely way of service in a life so pure and spotless that wherever he went men yielded their lives to Him until at the last He overcame tyranny, prejudice and power. He was never so Kingly, as when on Calvary he cried: "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

There is no Kingship but the Kingship of character. The higher the place in our world today, the fiercer the light that beats down upon it. The King needs power; there is no King without it. The King must be the man that has power over his own life and soul. To rule the passions, to master the prejudices is the great task of the King. Whatever power or skill may be, unless you have power to rule you have failed where failure makes you a slave and not a King. Sometimes, when we wonder at the temptations that come to us we shall find that God is training us for Kingship on earth and the very doubting and striving are but a part of the training of men.

Whatever ambitions you shall achieve there will be no real success unless you take upon yourself the responsibilities of Kingship. It is an easy thing to try and shift the responsibility but you must not forget

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Tigers Had Fine Trip

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to go into the game and on the other sat over fifty Badger substitutes waiting for the same call. A picket fence kept out all but those who had immediate business on the field. It was a noticeable fact that no cheering was done by the university rooters except at times when the game was suspended.

After the Game.

After the game several members of the team were invited out to various sorts of entertainments, but they had as a team accepted the invitation of the manager of the Wisconsin team to attend a theater party at the presentation of "The Girl I Love." Baggage had been sent to the special car and after the play the team boarded the car for the home trip. There was a three-hour lay-over at Chicago for breakfast, and then came the long ride back home and to the mountains. The reception upon the arrival home was something of a surprise, and it indeed seemed good to be back.

A Little Appreciation.

There is not a man on the squad but what wishes to speak a word of appreciation to the representatives of the three railroads over which they traveled on the trip. One of them is our own "Pat" of the D. & R. G., and one of the most enthusiastic rooters C. C. ever had. Another was Mr. Hill of the U. P., to whom the team is obliged for much of the attention received on the trip.

GERMAN PLAY UNDER WAY.

The second annual play to be given by Der Deutsche Verein on November 25th, has been selected, and the cast picked out. The play is Benedix's "Die Hochzeitsreise," a two act comedy. The training of the cast is under the direction of Prof. Howe and Miss Sahm. This year the plan to be followed will be different from last year. Only one comedy will be presented during the evening, and the rest of the time will be taken up by a trained chorus of mixed voices, which will render some of the best and most popular German songs.

The cast of "Die Hochzeitsreise" will read the play before the members of the Club on Wednesday evening, November 1, in Ticknor study as the regular program for that meeting.



We have just had a sample of winter, and the cold days are yet to come. Make your overcoat selection now and enjoy its comforts on these chilly evenings and wintery days that are coming. All other men's requisites for the cold weather.

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MINERVA DANCE.

Minerva Society gave their seventeenth annual dance for the new girls Friday evening. The McGregor gymnasium was pleasingly decorated for the occasion in blue and white. Blue butterflies hung from the ceiling and ornamented the posts. Miss Loomis and Louise Kampf, the president of Minerva, led the Grand March, after which the evening was spent in dancing.

GIRLS' GYMNASIUM CLASSES.

The classes of the girls' gymnastic work are well started and are keeping pace with the other work of the College—they are "the best ever."

The girls show an unprecedented interest in the work and willingness to attend the classes. The physical culture drills consist largely in rhythmic movements. Mrs. Varker is a competent and pleasant instructor and makes the work interesting.

ENGINEERS' PROGRAM.

Engineers' Club program for October 27:
Music—Seeley, Wilkinson.
Austin Dam Disaster—Fischer.
Good Roads and Their Making—General Discussion.
Critic's Report.
Meeting at 7:45 sharp.

College Vespers

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that the final question of life that we are to decide is whether right shall rule or wrong and that question none of us may refuse.

When we look back there seems to us a strange incongruity between the idea of Kingship, and the lives of the

earthly Christians, yet of those men the words were written, "He made us Kings." Out of that first century what streams of power have come down to us, not from men of wisdom and power in Greece and Rome but from those who had caught the ideals of their Master.

The power that is needed to link itself to God's is the power needed today, that He may come at our invitation and occupy our hearts. Thrones are waiting for us. We may gain access to same only by the Key of Character. Let me commend to you the fine motto of an Eastern institution, "Non ministrari sed ministrare." That is the final secret of power. Names of Kings we care less for. The Kings of today are the Father Damiens and Dr. Grenfells, not rulers but humble servants of Christ.

FRATERNITY DANCES.

The Kappa Sigma and the Delta Phi Theta fraternities will hold their first dances of the year next Friday night. The Kappa Sigma party will be at the San Luis school and the Delta Phi Theta at the Plaza hotel. Special music and decorations have been arranged for at both affairs.

FORESTRY CLUB ARRANGES PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR.

At a recent meeting of the Forestry Club the following program for the year's work was submitted and accepted:

October 26.

Methods of Estimating and Mapping Forest Lands .A. W. Donovan
Methods of Reconnaissance of Survey by the Forest Service.
Methods of Disposal of Dead and

Mature Timber on the National ForestsF. L. Thompson
Methods of Growth Study on the National Forests

R. G. Colwell and Joseph Floyd
November 9.

Does the present Legislation relating to the Public Lands cause hardship to bona-fide claimants?
Is there too much red tape?

E. W. Lindstrom

November 23.

InsectsJoseph Floyd
State Control vs. National Control of the ForestsF. S. Baker
References:

American Forestry Vol. XVII No. 7, p. 426.

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The Forest Reserves of the West
A. E. Tear

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Forest and Water by A. Kinney,
Chap. XII.

December 14.

Forestry in Europe

C. R. Black, A. W. Donovan, H. C. Stinson, P. H. Snider.

References:

Germany—A Recent Publication of the Bureau of Forestry.

France—American Forestry Vol. XVII, No. 9, p. 531.

Switzerland—

Are the Forest Service Methods as Efficient as Possible? Could the Rangers Accomplish More in the Time at Their Disposal? Are They Hampered by Red Tape?

P. T. Coolidge

Ranger Service Methods in the States for Fire Protection. The per-diem System in Vogue and Just Introduced in the National ForestsF. L. Thompson

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and Insurance

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F. L. Thompson

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Forest and Water by A. Kinney,
Chaps. XIII and XI.

January 11.

Conservation in Spanish-American

CountriesR. C. Colwell

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American Forestry Vol. XVII, No.
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American Forestry Vol. XVII, No.
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American Conservation, May, 1911,
p. 119 and 129.

What We Have Done with Our
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American Forestry Vol. XVII, No.
10, p. 573.



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6, p. 335.

How and Why the Leaves Fall

W. D. W. Harrison

References:

Gray's Botany Text Book, Vol. II,
p. 162.

Annals of Botany, Vol. XXV, No.
97, p. 51.

Sachs Physiology of Plants, p. 319.
May 9.

What the Forests Produce

W. M. Gilmore

References:

Forest Products of the U. S., 1909.
The Maple Sugar Industry

N. R. Park

References:

Bureau of Forestry, Bull. 59.
May 23.

State Forestry Work in General

P. H. Snider

Besides these numbers, several outside speakers are to be invited to address the Club, but no names have yet been decided upon.

Local Department

Klahr and Hall took a tramp over the high drive, Sunday.

♦ ♦

Miss Bertha Price entertained all the C. C. girls in attendance at the Boulder Y. W. C. A. conference at a delightful tea, Saturday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Lucile Wakefield, Carrie Burger, Flora Crowley, Marion Fezer, Mabel Wilson, and Myrth King were guests at dinner at the home of Letitia Lamb, in Denver, Monday.

♦ ♦

Rev. A. N. Taft, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of this city, will preach at the vesper service next Sunday.

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Colorado Springs

Beatty '14 is enjoying a visit from his mother for a week or two.

♦ ♦

Hedblom and Moberg stopped over for a day's visit at their home at Aurora, Neb., on the return trip from Wisconsin.

♦ ♦

Herb. Vandemoer visited his brother Neil Vandemoer at Merino, Monday.

♦ ♦

Joe Witherow enjoyed a stopover visit at Council Bluffs with Miss Morehouse ex-'14.

♦ ♦

Among those accompanying the team to Wisconsin were: "Pat," of the D. & R. G.; Mr. Hill, of the Union Pacific; Mr. Fawcett, of the Gazette; and Dr. McKinney.

♦ ♦

Professor Urdahl was among the enthusiastic C. C. rooters at the Wisconsin game.

♦ ♦

Mrs. Slocum leaves, the first of next week, for a visit in the East.

♦ ♦

Martha Phillips ex-'13 is visiting Marion Haines, Cora Kampf and Alice McKee.

♦ ♦

May Butler will not return to College this semester.

♦ ♦

Miss Edith Hall has returned from a week's visit in Denver.

Fay Templeton is back in College again.

♦ ♦

Mrs. Yerkes has been visiting her daughter for a few days.

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At a meeting of the Hagerman Hall men, Monday night, plans for the open house were discussed. The fellows are planning to show the visitors the "best time ever."

♦ ♦

Thursday evening, a few of the Hag Hall fellows got together in the Y. M. C. A. Office to enjoy a social hour or two. Ware gave several interesting readings.

♦ ♦

Marion Haines entertained at tea in honor of Martha Phillips and Elsie Green, Saturday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Bernice Rassbach's grandmother visited her, last week.

AFOLIONIAN CLUB PROGRAM, OCTOBER 27.

Speech on the Government Forest Reserves—Winfred Barnes.

Extemporaneous Speeches.

The Chinese Situation—Atwater.

Music.

Debate—"Resolved, That hereafter the federal government should retain all titles to mineral lands now in its possession and that these lands should be leased for limited periods only and in tracts not to exceed those under present claim laws."

Affirmative—Ogilbee, Jackson.

Negative—Rudolph, Thomas.

Preliminaries will be held December 8.

Chili will be served at

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"THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH."

A most promising cast has been chosen for the next play of the Dramatic Club, "The Cricket on the Hearth, which will be presented in Cogswell Theater November 3rd. The girls of the club are taking much of the responsibility upon themselves this year, and are drilling the casts in large part. Rehearsals for the next play have been going on for some time, and the preparatory work for the production is well under way.

Following is the cast of the play:
John Perrybingle.....Leila Haines
Mr. Tackleton.....Dorothy Peterson
Caleb Plummer.....Ruth King
Stranger.....Katherine Copeland
Dot.....Katherine True
Bertha.....Gwendolyn Hedgecock
Mrs. Fielding.....Alice Marsh
May Fielding.....Cora Kampf
Tilly Slowboy.....Ann Baker

Rudolph '14 spent Saturday and Sunday at home in Pueblo.

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOVEMBER 2, 1911

NUMBER 8

Insignia Exercises

Seniors in Cap and Gown—President Slocum Delivers Annual Address.

The exercises in connection with Insignia Day took place last Friday morning at chapel when the seniors appeared in cap and gown for the first time. They were escorted into chapel, as is the usual custom, by the juniors, who were all dressed in deep mourning. The faculty in academic robes, followed the seniors and the rear of the procession was composed of a bier borne by the juniors on which rested the hatchet of discord. The hatchet was buried with due ceremony before the chapel exercises.

President Slocum spoke on the place and meaning of academic costumes. This address was as follows:

To some these "caps and gowns" which we wear today mean little; to others they indicate the place which the college and university holds in the world of education.

A uniform may stand for nothing or it may signify so much that the loss of it under disgrace has led men to suicide. The soldier wears it and the higher the station the more striking the costume. Nothing worse can be said of a man in the army than that he has "disgraced the uniform." The officer and the private fulfil the duties of their positions better because they are in uniform. The police of the city are more effective because they wear a special dress. The history of uniforms in the evolution of states and nations is a very inter-

Special Train To Boulder

Hundreds of Students Plan to See Biggest Game of Year—Special Train Leaves at 8:30 Saturday.

At a meeting of the Student Commission held at Palmer Hall last Thursday afternoon, Manager Statton of the football team was authorized to proceed with arrangements to secure a special train for the Boulder game. Accordingly a contract has been given to the D. & R. G. and the U. P. and a special rate of \$3.00 for the round trip has been advertised. The train is to be run principally for the accommodation of the students of the College, almost all of whom are intending to go up to the game. Besides there are a great number of townspeople who are so deeply interested in the fortunes of the Tigers that they could not afford to miss the game, and who are glad to take advantage of the reduced rate.

The train will leave from the D. & R. G. depot at 8:30 a. m., and on the return trip it will leave Boulder after the game at 6:30 p. m. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a crowd of 500 on the special train. Tickets may be purchased at the D. & R. G. ticket office and a supply is on sale at the College.

esting one.

There is nothing that ought to mean so much in the wearing of special dress as this so-called "academic costume." It is closely connected

Sophomore Barbecue

One More Successful Celebration—Speeches, Blanket-Tossing and Eats Furnish Delightful Hallowe'en.

(By Lloyd L. Shaw.)

The largest barbecue crowd in the history of the College, met in the old grandstand last Tuesday night to see what the sophomore class had in store for it. The rowdy element was out in full force looking for fussers and seeing that all hats were duly removed. Even the faculty received the popular reprimand for fussing their respective wives.

The sophomores were all in costume. The boys and girls were dressed in frontier rags, with bandanas and slouch hats. This added much to the picturesqueness of the evening. The grandstand was hung with red and white electric lights. The lights were also strung out on poles in front of the grandstand. Here and there on the wire hung pumpkin faces. The regulation platform was decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins and the class colors, red and white. During the program one of the six small bonfires was burning.

At a few minutes past eight Prexy arrived and the program began. President Jackson of the sophomore class opened the program with a speech of welcome. He convinced us all that we were welcome and that the sophomore class was still the most important part of the College. His speech so pleased everyone that

Continued on Page 8

Continued on page 8

Y. M. C. A. OPEN HOUSE.

Approaching examinations and the thoughts of study were forgotten by one hundred and twenty-five College men last Thursday night, when they gathered at the City Y. M. C. A. building for a social evening. The entire building was thrown open to the use of the men and everything was done to make the "get-together" a success. Until the program began, the pool and billiard tables were kept busy, and the piano worked overtime.

The first number in the evening's entertainment was a violin solo by Mr. Wm. Berryhill. His presentation of the "Mocking Bird," with variations, brought forth loud applause.

The men then gathered about the piano in the billiard room and aired their voices on such classic pieces as "When You Look At Me," "Lindy," "Yama, Yama," and "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," "Colorado," and a good "C-O-L-O," ended the musical program.

The next event was the original "handshake." Three men in the crowd were each given a fifty cent piece. Every man in the room then shook hands with every other man. The twentieth fellow who shook hands with each of the men with the coin, received the slippery silver. Lindstrom, Charlie Johnston and A. C. Norton were the lucky ones.

The remainder of the evening was spent in the gymnasium. Before the basket-ball games began, a tumbling exhibition was given by three members of the City Y. M. C. A. Then the freshmen and sophomores put their basketball teams on the floor, and for the next hour the gallery was given one of the fastest exhibitions of the big indoor game that has been witnessed here between the men of C. C. Twelve minute halves were played and the final score was 24 to 14 in favor of the first year men. A second game was played later between the winning 1915 team and an aggregation of "stars" picked from the four College classes. The freshmen again won. Between halves, parallel and horizontal bar exhibitions were put on by the City Association, and Bentley, a College freshman, punched the bag in good fashion. "Blind Man's Buff," with a punching bag, between Jack Carey and "Jud" Williams furnished much laughter during a two-hour contest.

Refreshments consisting of frappe,

apples, and a large assortment of cookies completed the program for the evening.

The freshman team and substitutes included "Jud" Williams, Hamilton, Wall, Harter, Varker, Keener and Wade. The sophomores who played were Lindstrom, Chas. Johnston, Dickey, Grimsley, Wray and Gerlock.

PEARSONS LECTURE.

The third lecture of the Pearsons series is to be given on Friday night, November third. Mr. Donelan is to lecture on "The growth of Fundamental Democracy in the United States." Mr. Donelan is a careful reasoner and a witty speaker and an exceptionally strong lecture can be expected. The entire student body is cordially invited to attend. Pearsons Society wants its meeting to be absolutely open to everyone.

NEXT SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

Dr. F. T. Bayley, of the Plymouth Congregational church in Denver, who is to preach at the vesper service next Sunday afternoon, has long been a great favorite at Colorado College. He is regarded as one of the most interesting speakers to college students. In addition to his many friends at Colorado College, he has a large number throughout the city, and a large audience will certainly be present to hear him Sunday afternoon.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM GOES EAST.

President Slocum leaves for the East next Monday for the annual meeting of the "Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching," which is held in New York on November fifteenth. Other members of the Board are Presidents Hadley of Yale, Lowell of Harvard, Remsen of John Hopkins, Schurman of Cornell, Jordan of Leland Stanford, Butler of Columbia, King of Oberlin, and Taylor of Vassar.

Next Sunday the President will preach at Mount Holyoke College and the Sunday following at Vassar. Next Friday evening he makes an address at the annual banquet of the New England Colorado College Alumni Association, where President Lowell of Harvard University will be a guest of honor, together with Mr. and Mrs. Slocum.

ECONOMIC PRIZES.

In order to arouse an interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, and to stimulate those who have a college training to consider the problems of a business year, a committee composed of

Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago, chairman;

Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia University;

Professor Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan;

Horace White, Esq., New York City, and

Professor Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University,

has been enabled, through the generosity of Messrs. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago, to offer in 1912 four prizes for the best studies in the economic field.

In addition to the subjects printed below, a list of available subjects proposed in past years can be had on application. Attention is expressly called to the rule that a competitor is not confined to topics proposed in the announcements of this committee; but any other subject chosen must first be approved by it.

1. Wage theories of American economists.
2. Agricultural education.
3. The influences affecting the prices of agricultural products.
4. A lumber policy for the United States.
5. Would public interests be subserved by the amendment or repeal of the so-called Sherman anti-trust law?
6. Capital building through corporation savings.
7. Control of securities of public service corporations.
8. A scientific basis for tariff revision.

Class B includes only those, who at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college. Class A includes any other Americans without restriction; the possession of a degree is not required of any contestant in this class nor is any age limit set.

A First Prize of One Thousand Dollars, and a Second Prize of Five Hundred Dollars are offered to contestants in Class A.

A First Prize of Three Hundred Dollars and a Second Prize of Two Hundred Dollars are offered to contestants in Class B. The committee

SOPHOMORE BARBECUE

Continued from page 1

they had to forgive him for the awful puns he insisted on springing. Then President Slocum in his riding suit and cap gave us a speech on the "dead game sport" entitled, "College Fun." The sophomore double quartet then sang a song written for the occasion and encored with a female song. It was quite a surprise after the experience of last year that a sophomore quartet could really sing. Barbecue Cajori was next on the program. He even surpassed himself and made the speech of his career. The sophomore orchestra then did themselves proud with two good selections: "The play we couldn't give," was an original take off on the faculty, and was a new departure in barbecue programs, and a delightful one. It was a popular appeal against red tape and fossilism, and for co-educational dramatics and the inevitable junior prom. All the parts were well taken but Miss Loomis doubtless made the unanimous hit of the cast.

As the only night for an all-College Fan-Pan, in the first quarter, came on barbecue night, the sophomores gave Billy Winchell fifteen minutes for a pep meeting for the Boulder game. He led several yells and made the announcements for Saturday's special train. Then Prof. Motten made a snappy talk about our ancient rival. MacMillan led us in "Hang Old Boulder to a Sour Apple Tree," and urged us to get behind the yell leader next Saturday. Old Timer Bert Sidon's "who don't love Boulder," closed the program with his sentiments and a strong C-O.

Harry Black then read the blanket list, which was met with rounds of applause. Some old time aviators appeared again and a strong showing of new men. Ambrose appeared for the last time in his eventful career. There was some regret expressed that freshman Young, the first choice of the committee could not make an ascent because of heart trouble.

Nineteen fourteen showed the best management of the serving of its grub that has ever been seen in these parts. Two stiles were built, one on either side of the platform, through which the grub line passed. Sophomore girls filled the plates with apples, pumpkin pie, pickles and weinie sandwiches. These weinies were the one weak point in the barbe-

cue. The audacity of serving boiled weinies and calling it a barbecue! And especially after Manager Haight's terrible mistake! Let us hope that it will never happen again. The cider was served in souvenir tin flasks, price ten cents. They ran on a par with the Van Briggles Steins of the class of 1911 for popularity.

The six bonfires which the men had built were extinguished by the fire department, because of the heavy wind. Heroic efforts were made to cut the fire hose, but too late.

Altogether the sophomores made a grand success with their barbecue and proved themselves excellent hosts.

INSIGNI EXERCISES

Continued from page 1

with the history of higher education.

Its use in the United States was not as general fifty years ago as in the universities of England and the Continent. In 1875 Dr. Daniel Coit Gilman was called to the Presidency of John Hopkins University from the University of California and entered upon the creation of an institution where higher education took the form and ideals of the universities of the old world. He gave an impulse to university education which has never been lost. One of the things which he inaugurated was the wearing of academic costume at all important functions. Some of the older colleges were inclined to criticise, not to say sneer at the movement of the Baltimore University which came so rapidly to the very fore-front, with its group of great scholars and teachers. Earlier its use had been very limited in America. Unusually able men came to John Hopkins from the Universities and Colleges of Europe and the United States, and soon it was recognized that the gown and hood were playing an important part in dignifying the life and work of the Maryland University. Soon those who sneered at what President Gilman had done began to see its real significance and gradually college after college and university after university in the United States followed the traditions of olden foundations of learning and today there is hardly an institution of standing in our country that does not at times have its academic procession with men and women attired in these costumes that signify so much in the history of higher education. At present it is a rare exception when either a college or a

university objects to its use on proper occasions.

Its introduction into Colorado College marked a distinct dignifying of the academic life here. To him who understands its historic meaning its symbolizes the life and work of the scholar.

And yet we must remember that it can be made to be only a caricature of that for which it has stood with many of the great universities of the world.

This brings to us the question: Are we worthy to wear it? That depends upon what this College stands for and the standards which it is maintaining. If our ideals of scholarship are on a low plane, if we are only making believe that we are students and scholars, then this uniform should be torn from us, for we are disgracing that which for centuries has stood for learning and intellectual achievement. If you are not worthy of it, do not wear it. If you are seeking to stand here in this College for honest and hard intellectual work; if you are doing all you can do to make the character of Colorado College correspond with the reputation it is securing, then with intellectual humility, but with dignity and self-respect, wear it from time to time as occasion demands.

It may be said that this country is democratic and that this dress partakes of snobbery and the false class distinctions of the old country. Class distinctions there will ever be; but the question to be asked is on what are they founded? In America we want no artificial social standards; but we ought to recognize worth of all kinds. The only class distinction should be those based upon morality and intelligence. Every public school and private school, every college and university, emphasizes such an aristocracy. America is democratic and that signifies that everyone ought to have an equal chance to rise to a higher station. The test of true aristocracy is found only in the character of the citizen.

It is the college and the university that should create a "Republic of Letters;" a state where men of intellectual power, of moral force, are the leaders and where the great privileges come to him who serves his fellow in the noblest way.

Bill Sells '13 was visiting at the Fiji House Sunday and Monday.

ATHLETICS

JOE SEES BOULDER PLAY AND PROGNOSTICATES

Boulder Game

Next Saturday on Gamble field in Boulder the Tigers are going up against the stiffest proposition they will meet this year, and the outcome of the game they will play will mean more than any football game they have played for the last two years. The only comparative dope available is in consideration of the games the two teams played with Wyoming. It is significant that Colorado College made five touchdowns against this team, while Boulder was only able to cross the goal line twice, but the fact that Wyoming did not cross Boulder's goal line, while a touchdown was scored against Colorado College, must be taken into account. Boulder did not use a single trick play during the whole of the Wyoming game. A simple form of the forward pass was tried four times, but was successful only once, and that for a gain of barely five yards.

Boulder's regular formation is arranged for a direct pass to the backs. The quarterback lines up behind the other three backs and does not get into the play except when he takes the ball or a trick play is used. Never does he play directly behind the center. The only other formation used is a simple shift with the backs in a diagonal line from tackle to fullback. A great number of plays were run from this formation and it proved one of the best ground gainers. Boulder used no intricate formations in order that none of the many plays which she has could become known to Coach Rothgeb and the Tigers, but just as certainly as these plays have not been tried in actual contest, they will have weak spots that it will be too late to remedy next Saturday in the game.

In defensive work Boulder excelled anything which the Tigers have shown in games on Washburn field this year, but it must be remembered that Rothy has been developing that defense for nearly three weeks since the last game played here. On the offense Boulder plays a very aggressive game, but even then it is safe to say that they played no better than

the Tigers did two weeks ago. The line puts a tremendous amount of power into charging, but the backs fumble too often. Coach Folsom will probably be working hard this week to overcome these defects. Three times in quick succession Boulder carried the ball down under Wyoming's goal line, only to fail at the critical moment. Once they fumbled, once they were held for downs, and once they were penalized for holding in the line.

Fullback Rich's boot, which was responsible for six of Boulder's points last Saturday, is not to be so much feared as it might seem, unless he shows better form than he did on that occasion. One of the goals was from a fair catch, thus allowing him all the time he wished, and the other was directly in front of the goal on the thirty-yard line. He missed one other from nearly the same position. He probably is better than any kicker which the Tiger team has, but Vandy's toe is always dangerous inside the thirty-five yard line, and Hedblom is deadly sure on Princetons close to the goal.

Of course McFadden is counted on for long gains. Although he is nearly a match for Vandemoer in speed, he is not so good in evading the tackler in open field. Rich is hardly Black's equal at full, certainly not on defensive work. Heald outclasses Nelson. Vandy is his equal in punting. Hartman is bigger than Putnam, but that is all he has over him. Neither end on the Boulder team can compare with Capt. Sinton, and Thompson is the equal of either of them. Davenport is noted for his great ability at center but Witherow has never met his match yet. The other linesmen will be closely matched, but we all know the kind of game the two old men. Bowers and Hedblom play, and it is safe to bank on both Koch and Floyd.

Following is the probable line up of the two teams next Saturday. The line men are placed opposite the men they will oppose:

Sinton, re.....	Kemp, le
Koch, rt.....	Workley, lt
Floyd, rg.....	Knowles, lg

Witherow, c.....	Davenport, c
Hedblom, lg.....	Crouter, rg
Bowers, lt.....	Cooper, rt
Thompson, le.....	Mills, re
Vandemoer, rh.....	Nelson, rh
Heald, lh.....	McFadden, lh
Black, fb.....	Rich, fb
Putnam, qb.....	Hartman, qb

The officials have been selected and are: Bansbach, Stanford, Referee; Steele, Mines, Umpire; Coffin, Mines, Field Judge; Hickox, Ohio Wesleyan, Head Linesman. The game will be four full quarters of fifteen minutes each.

By Way of Forecast

It is never safe to make predictions and even in a case like the present one the equivocal "if" must precede the prediction. Colorado College has a better football team than the University of Colorado. They are closely matched but C. C. is the best. A thousand and one things could lose the game, but here's hoping that Coach Rothgeb's machine is accident proof. Over-confidence would be a serious accident.

Therefore, the prophecy is: If they play the game they are capable of, and if the "unexpected" does not appear in the way of fluke, or other accident—the Tigers will win.

Boulder to Much for Wyoming

The University of Colorado, which comes next on the Tiger's list, won over the University of Wyoming in Boulder last Saturday by a score of 18-3. The Wyoming team was quite up to the form they showed against C. C. three weeks before, and they used about the same style of play which was employed against the Tiger. They were unable to gain consistently on line plays and end runs. Their attempt at the forward pass were few, and with the exception of one or two at the beginning of the game were generally unsuccessful. They were weak on defense most of the time, but nevertheless showed an ability to hold well at

critical times.

This is Boulder's first real game, and it showed a raggedness which is always present in an initial contest. Boulder's defensive play was its strongest point. Offensive play was confined strictly to straight football. The team was fast, but it played out of form too often.

The score was the result of two goals from the field, two touchdowns, and two goals after touchdowns.

Until the first of the third quarter, when the Wyoming quarterback was retired on account of injuries, the ground gaining was a spectacular battle between McFadden and Burgess. McFadden had the advantage in having a strong line to get in the interference for him, but was equalled in running back punts by the elusive Wyoming man.

About one minute after the game started McFadden carried the ball twenty-five yards for a touchdown. During the rest of the first quarter Wyoming had the best of it, keeping the ball in Boulder's territory practically all of the time. Wyoming's score was made in the second quarter after Burgess had made a free catch on the 53-yard line. He made a clean kick, putting the ball directly over the bar from that point. The last three quarters were marked by Boulder's repeated marches down to the goal line, and then, in all except the one case when the second touchdown was made, being stopped and Wyoming kicking the ball back up the field for Boulder to begin all over again.

South Dakota Defeats D. U.

Denver University met a real football team last Saturday and came out of the game with the small end of a 10-0 score. Their opponents were from the University of South Dakota. This is the first time that the Methodists have been defeated this fall, but those who have followed them thus far through the season proclaim that their defeat has long been due.

Denver University has a team composed of what is probably the best material that there is in the state. "On paper" she has a team which should be able to defeat any team in the Rocky Mountain region. But so far, she has failed to deliver the goods. The eleven is lacking in team-work, and the men do not seem to be in condition. Every team D. U. has played, to date, has been

lighter, but even in the first two games where D. U. was undefeated, their success was very mediocre—holding Utah to a tie and besting Baker by only five points. That is why they argued that the defeat at the hands of South Dakota was due.

Denver used more forward passes than in any of the other games this season, and it was by means of these plays that the greatest gains were made. Dakota used shift plays and ran the ends, interspersing only a few forward passes. Coach Barry's "Wisconsin shift," of which so much has been heard since September, was solved and broken up in short order by the Dakota team.

Meyers the speedy right end for the Denver team, received a broken collar bone, which will probably keep him out of the game for the rest of the season. He was one of the strongest players on the team, and his loss will weaken D. U. to a great extent.

Miners Overwhelm Aggies

The School of Mines showed a great come-back spirit after their defeat at the hands of Wyoming by beating the Aggies with a score of 27-0 in Fort Collins last Saturday. The Aggies were outclassed in every department of the game. The Mines had a heavier and faster team than the Aggies. They played a game more open and filled with forward passes. They did less fumbling. They carried puts back better. Taken altogether, it was up-to-date football that won for the Mines, as is shown by the fact that at no time were they able to gain consistently through the line.

The Mines' twenty-seven points were the result of five goals from the field, two touchdowns and two goals after touchdowns. Harper was the star scorer of the day. He annexed fifteen points alone, from kicking five Princetons from varying angles and distances. Spring carried the ball in best form for the Mines. Divilbliss and Paxton were the only ones from the Aggies who could gain at all.

LeClere and Hughes took in the South Dakota-D. U. game in Denver Saturday.

♦ ♦

On Saturday afternoon Cora Kampf gave a tea in honor of Martha Philips.

Wisconsin After Middle West Title

By defeating Northwestern 28-3 last Saturday, the University of Wisconsin was put in line as chief contender for the championship of the Middle West Conference. It is satisfying to compare Wisconsin's score against Northwestern with the 26-0 score made against Colorado College on October 21. Coach J. R. Richards has the good wishes of every man in C. C. who knows him. We want the Badgers to win out.

ADDITIONAL FRATERNITY NIGHTS.

In consequence of a conference of the social sub-committee of the faculty which was appointed to arrange dates for the social events for the year, called to consider a petition for a greater number of fraternity nights, the sub-committee has added to the list of fraternity nights a Friday night in each of the months of October, December and May. The exact date of the fraternity Friday night for December has not yet been fixed, and the night for October was made on last Friday night when the Kappa Sigma and Delta Phi Theta fraternities had their opening dances of the year.

The fraternity men pointed out in the petition that the few fraternity nights that had already been allowed on the schedule together with the fact that there were only two acceptable places near the campus where fraternity functions could be held, made it impossible for the five fraternities to support any sort of social life at all, and the committee very graciously granted the additional three nights and also the privilege of holding dances at the Acacia hotel in case it is necessary to go off the campus to find a place that is not engaged for those appointed nights.

Under this arrangement it will be possible for the fraternities to keep up their dances as they have been accustomed to do in years gone by without the inconvenience of conflicting dates with other social functions.

Dorothy Frantz entertained the Contemporary pledges at tea Sunday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Border and Keener are new members of the Apollonian Club.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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RICHARD L. HUGHES.....Business Mgr.

LEON C. HAVENS.....Assistant Editor
 A. H. ROWBOTHAM.....Assistant Editor
 J. J. SINTON.....Athletic Editor
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 G. S. COWDERY.....Forestry Editor
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 Franc Adams, R. G. Appel

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute
 articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions
 must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Saturday.

The Tigers are going to play football against the University of Colorado on Gamble field at Boulder Saturday. And the student body is going up to Boulder on the special train Saturday morning to see the game and to cheer the team on to victory. The game is going to be a hard-fought one and whoever wins will certainly be compelled to play the game from the first whistle to the last—every minute without a let-up. It is conceded that the two teams that are to battle for the honors Saturday are two of the strongest in the conference. The Wyoming games played by each team furnish about all the dope there is on the game and that is very unreliable.

The fact that the two teams are meeting for the first time in two years, and that there is claimed to be some doubt as to which won the championship last year, contributes to make the game one of unusually wide interest. Furthermore it is likely that the team that loses this contest, will probably be eliminated from the championship this year. Everything is at stake on both sides, and both teams are going on the field with plenty of good, red blood coursing where it ought to course. The strongest possible line-ups will face

each other. Both teams are going to be in good shape and full of fight, and they are going to be backed by their respective student bodies to the very last ditch.

If it would not be insulting you, members of the student body and the alumni body, we would urge you to be sure to buy a ticket for the trip on the special train and make all arrangements to go to the game, and make twice as much noise as you ever did before. Thereby you would be helping to beat Boulder once again, and then just think of all the alumni in all parts of the world who would be set to dancing by the good news of the victory.

"Spring" Exams and "Cramming."

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among college students that examinations which are given without warning are entirely unfair. It is quite easy to see why some people feel decidedly injured when they are treated to "spring" exams, but that this feeling is so universal is due to the fact that no thought has been given to the other side of the question.

The main complaint against the "spring" exam is that the student has not reviewed the past work, and consequently his knowledge of the subject is in very poor shape. But that seems to us to be the very point of merit in the "spring" exam. If a student understands from the beginning of the term that at any time he may be called upon to show what he can do with exams in his various subjects, he will be far more apt to keep up a constant review. But on the other hand, if exams are given only at stated times and the student is informed beforehand that exams are to be held at such a time, the review is likely to be put off until the last minute.

This brings us to the question of "cramming," which is eliminated by the "spring" exam. It is a fact that many a student is saved many a "flunk" by the "cramming" process. Very well. If the sole aim of the student in college is to pass his exams we haven't another word to say against "cramming." It is the proper thing for him to do. But if the student in college aims to have his examinations represent fairly what he has gained from his courses, then "cramming" should have no place in his system of passing examinations.

It has often been remarked that the

college student is willing to take less for his money than anyone else. He is elated when he gets a cut, and he is displeased oftentimes by feeling that he is obliged to go to a class. If he is able to convince his instructor that he is learning enough to pass the requirements of the course, he is satisfied. His standard of excellence is a "D" or better. An "E" once in a while isn't so bad, provided they don't come too often. He argues that the minimum standard of scholarship is fixed high enough by the curriculum of the college, that if he passes, even by barely skinning through, he has done very well and no one should ask him to do better.

Such a student may draw his conclusions logically enough, but he has started out with a mistaken premise. It is not a "D" or an "E" that should represent his standard of excellence. It should not be a question of how little he can do and pass, but how much he can do. He should not ask, "What does this course require?" but "How much does this course offer?"

The student who "crams" simply goes through the process of saturating himself with a number of meaningless, disconnected facts, which he squeezes out upon the examination paper as a matter of mere form, and straightway seeks to forget all about it. He seeks INFORMATION and not KNOWLEDGE. Perhaps he does not know the difference. INFORMATION is a passing knowledge or a dim conception of a truth or fact; KNOWLEDGE is a permanent knowledge or a clear perception of a truth or fact.

Altogether it seems to us that "spring" exams are a good thing and that "cramming" is a bad thing for a student. One should be made to feel that his work may at any time be put up to the test, for the majority of students need a constant stimulus to keep their work up. We should cultivate habits of good, regular conscientious work up every day, and then we may dispense with "cramming" and welcome "spring" exams.

Louise Willson and Jessie Sheldon entertained Hypatia Saturday afternoon at the home of the former. The time was delightfully spent with thimbles and elaborate refreshments were served.

♦ ♦

Alice Mason's mother was a Colorado Springs visitor last week.

ECONOMIC PRIZES

Continued from Page 2

reserves to itself the right to award the two prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 of Class A to undergraduates in Class B, if the merits of the papers demand it.

The ownership of the copyright of successful studies will vest in the donors and it is expected that, without precluding the use of these papers as theses for higher degrees, they will cause them to be issued in some permanent form.

Competitors are advised that the studies should be thorough, expressed in good English, and although not limited as to length, they should not be needlessly expanded. They should be inscribed with an assumed name, the class to which they are presented, and accompanied by a sealed envelope giving the real name and address of the competitor. If the competitor is in CLASS B, the sealed envelope should contain the name of the institution in which he is studying. The papers should be sent on or before June 1, 1912, to

J. Laurence Laughlin, Esq.,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Following is a partial list of available subjects:

What forms of education should be advised for the elevation of wage-earners from a lower to a higher industrial status in the United States?

To what is the recent growth of American competition in the markets of Europe to be attributed?

The economic advantages and disadvantages of present colonial possessions to the mother country.

A just and practicable method of taxing railway property.

Will the present policy of the labor unions in dealing with non-union men, and the "closed shop," further the interests of the workingmen?

The influence of credit on the level of prices.

The cattle industry in its relation to the ranchman, feeder, packer, railway, and consumer.

Should the government seek to control or regulate, the use of mines of coal, iron, or other raw materials, whose supply may become the subject of monopoly?

What provision can be made for workingmen to avoid the economic insecurity said to accompany the modern wage-system?

The practical wisdom of freeing raw materials, essential to subse-

quent manufactures, from custom duties when entering the United States.

How far does the earning power of skill obtain under a regime of trade unions?

A critical duty of modern commercial methods for distributing products to consumers.

The development of economic theory since John Stuart Mill.

To what extent, and in what form, are Socialistic tenets held in the United States?

In what respect, and to what extent, have combinations among American railways limited or modified the influence of competition?

The best methods of avoiding resort to force by labor unions in their contests with employers.

Industrial combinations and the financial collapse of 1903.

Causes of the rise of prices since 1898.

Should inequalities of wealth be regulated by a progressive income tax?

The effect of the industrial awakening of Asia upon the economic development of the West.

The causes of the recent rise in the price of silver.

The relation of an elastic bank currency to bank credits in an emergency.

The logic of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty."

What are the ultimate ends of trade-unions and can these be gained by any application of the principles of monopoly?

In view of existing railway progress, should the United States encourage the construction of waterways?

Is it to be expected that the present and recent production of gold will cause a higher level of prices?

The best scheme for uniform corporation accounts.

Desirable methods of improving our trade with China.

The proper spheres of the trust company and the commercial bank.

The relations of oriental immigration to American industries.

The relative efficiency of American and European labor in manufacturing industries.

The history of one selected railway system in the United States.

The history of the rate of interest in the United States.

The value of protectionism to American workingmen.

The economic reasons for or

against building a deep waterway from the Lakes to the Gulf.

German experience in taxing the unearned increment from land.

The valuation of railways.

An examination of government wages statistics.

The effects of modern immigration in the United States.

The value of organized speculation.

ANNUAL PEACE PARTY.

Last Saturday evening at the Golf Club, President and Mrs. Slocum assisted the senior class in delightfully entertaining the juniors. The occasion was the annual hatchet-burying and peace conference, otherwise known as the Insignia party. The seniors furnished the evening's entertainment, the most enjoyable features of which were the singing of the celebrated Abe-Bud-Mack trio and the publication of an edition of *The Tiger* as it should be in 1917. Ice cream and cake were served for refreshments. Most of the members of both classes were present.

THE CONTEMPORARY FANCY DRESS BALL.

Contemporary Club held its annual fancy dress ball for the new girls in McGregor gym Friday night. The gym was canopied in red and a great many Contemporary pennants and red poppies added to the artistic effect. The costumes were unusual and clever and made the dance a festive one.

HYPATIA INITIATION.

After the meeting Friday Hypatia held her initiation in Ticknor Study, after which a banquet was given in honor of the new members at the Acacia hotel. Places were set for twenty-four about the large round table in the Dutch room. The alumnae guests were Mabel Bateman, Lillian Duer, Winifred Pease and Mrs. Richard Aiken.

TIGER SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50.

October 31 was the last day upon which advantage could be taken of the reduced rate of \$1.25 for subscription for the *Tiger*. A great many of the students, faculty and alumni took advantage of the low rate, and those who have not paid subscriptions must pay the regular price of \$1.50.



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LAST SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

The Rev. A. N. Taft, Rector of St. Stephen's Church, in this city, was the speaker at last Sunday's vesper service. The sermon was based on the text, "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God," and was, in part, as follows:

Our ideas of Heaven are limited to our own earthly experiences. If Heaven is Heaven it must be made up of kindness, generosity and the subordination of the material to the spiritual. One of the practical purposes of religion is to keep before our minds the question, What is God? We are, in a way, preparing ourselves here on earth for our enjoyment of Heaven. People with a low idea of friendship here will be lost in Heaven. Selfishness in this world is opposed to the idea of Heaven where selfishness does not exist; but enjoyment of Heaven will be affected by our lives on earth. To some it would be a source of joy, to others torture. Heaven is formed out of the holy lives and characters of men.

A noble word, a generous deed, these things make up the substance of the spirit and if these do not delight us we cannot hope to enjoy Heaven.

It has become the fashion to be agnostic about the future life and perhaps a reverent agnosticism is justifiable. Even St. Paul was an agnostic about the life to come. Yet, if there is a Heaven it must surpass the best we can say about it. All the deepest and truest in life points to it. We must refuse to be plunged into an abyss of silence regarding this future abode because some people have laughed at us as visionaries. Nothing is so practical as the thought

of that place to which we shall go. Even in this world we come to realize the tragedy of broken law and shall we reject the higher laws of our spiritual happiness.

Why is it some find this world full of friendship and happiness and others see only evil and ulterior motives? To some it is a beautiful place and to others a dreary existence. If we have not added joy to our world we shall find in it little of happiness. Let us be careful not to misrate the vessel of our lives and bring into port a cargo of sand instead of the golden grain of truth.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE ENGINEERS?

On Friday, October 21, Mr. L. E. Curtis presented what is generally accepted by those present to be the best speech ever given before a College organization. The announcements said the Engineers' Club was bringing Mr. Curtis here to speak. Of the 42 men in the audience, three were members of the Club. Of the other 39, all but four were freshmen who came probably because Dean Cajori announced the lecture in his classes.

This condition of affairs ought to be remedied at once. It is not doing justice to the Club if you absent yourselves from these open meetings, and it is certainly not right to ask men whose time is as invaluable as Mr. Curtis' to speak if you are not going to hear him.

Several prominent engineers of Colorado have been asked to come to the Club during the winter, and after the manner in which Mr. Curtis was received they could hardly be blamed for refusing to come.

Every man who becomes a member of the Engineers' Club ought to feel that it is a responsibility. If he does not care to assume it he is not justified in joining. Show some of your Tiger enthusiasm by attending these meetings and let the speakers tell each other that it is a great pleasure to speak at Colorado College.

CURRENT CLIPPINGS.

There has always been a great deal of trouble in keeping Standards of Length, such as the meter or yard, because the substance that the distance is measured off on is subject to atmospheric changes, etc., and has to be kept at a proper temperature for reference. A British scientist has designed one of silica which expands but one-twentieth as much as does an alloy of platinum-iridium composition, hitherto considered to be the best material for this purpose. It is hardly affected by ordinary temperature changes and also possesses the advantage of not being damaged by exposure to air.

A German engineer has recently patented an idea for blasting rock by means of water pressure. The water is allowed to fill the hole slowly and then suddenly the full pressure is released all at once, breaking the stone cleanly and evenly.

The millionth patent has just been issued by the U. S. government: It covers an invention for a puncture proof tire and was issued to F. H. Holt of Akron, Ohio. The first one issued was a process for making potash in a crucible and bears the peculiar distinction of never having been improved. It was issued in 1790.

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ALUMNI NOTESMr. Nillson Finkbinder '10 is now in
Salem, Oregon.Mrs. Hannah Johnston Ward '07
and small daughter are visiting in
Denver.Miss Mayme Scott '07 is engaged
in Y. W. C. A. work at Pasadena,
California.Miss Winifred Schuler ex-'11 is
spending the winter at her home in
Raton, New Mexico.Miss Margaret Seifried '10 is spend-
ing the winter at Decatur, Illinois.Miss Eunice Smith ex-'10 is teach-
ing in high school at Barry, Vermont.Miss Mabel Shapcott '09 is teach-
ing English and French at Miss Har-
ter's school.Miss Lula Harkey '09 is studying
at Columbia University.Miss Dorothy Mueller ex-'12 is an
instructor in History at Cottey Col-
lege, at Nevada, Missouri.Thos. Hatch ex-'13 is with a sur-
veying party in Alberta, Canada.J. S. Hazen ex-'12 is in Chihauhau,
Mexico with a railroad location party.Claire Phillips '10 spent Sunday at
the Kappa Sigma House.H. N. Roe '10 is city editor of The
Victor Daily Record.Miss Marie Gashweiler '92 has just
returned to her home in Colorado
Springs, after a sojourn of three
years in Europe, where she has been
studying under some of the best mu-
sicians in that country. She was ac-
companied by her mother.Can you look out on the world and
see anything except dollars and
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ALUMNI MONTHLY.

It is announced that the second issue of the Alumni Monthly is to appear soon. The first issue was published toward the end of the last College year by Mr. Donald Tucker who acted as the editorial and managerial staff. This year the heavy responsibilities have been assumed by Mr. Stanley Alden. The monthly is published in small pamphlet form and aims to give to the alumni of the College all the interesting news in condensed pellet form. It contains editorials, College news and alumni notes, and goes out as a real news letter to all the alumni of the College. The publication is unique in that it has no regular date of appearance. It is simply published every little while, as soon as the editor-manager has raised enough money to pay the printer's charges for the last issue.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. mission study classes are well under way. Carrie Burger has the class on "The Conservation of National Ideas," Agnes Pace on the "Negro Problem," and Violet Hopper on the "Daybreak in Turkey."

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ENGINEERS' CLUB PROGRAM.

For November 3.

Report on Dry-Farming Congress
—Wilkinson

Current Engineering—Love.
Debate—"Resolved, That the utilization of natural resources should take precedence over the conservation of natural beauty.

Affirmative—Rose.

Negative—Seeley.

APOLLONIAN CLUB PROGRAM.

November 3.

Speech—The Value and Utilization of Colorado's natural resources under Federal Control—Bennett.

An Anecdote—Extemporaneous.

Hen Rhone on Parliamentary Law.

Music by the Quartet.

Debate—"Resolved, That the recall should apply to the judiciary.

Affirmative—Varker, Watson.

Negative—L. Clark, Hopkins.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Among the latest additions to Co-burn library is a set of thirty-three volumes of "Romania." These books were procured by Prof. E. C. Hills and they are the standard authority for students of philological research in the Romance languages. Mr. Hildreth Frost, a former student, has added to the law department, forty-three books which are used in the Harvard Law School and W. B. Clark of this city, has also given a collection of English and German books. Other notable additions are 116 volumes of the Specifications and Drawings of the U. S. Patent office and eighteen volumes of the American Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac.

Besides these additions, the librarian is continually adding single volumes to fill up gaps made by missing numbers in the various sets.

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DELTA PHI THETA DANCE.

The Delta Phi Theta fraternity held an enjoyable Hallowe'en dance in the Plaza hotel last Friday evening. The ball room was decorated in autumn colors by the aid of grains and fruits in keeping with the season. Cider served from a hollow pumpkin in the witch's corner formed the refreshment of the evening. Fink's orchestra furnished the music.

The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Heidepreim, Remy, Wilson, Powell, Hamilton, King, Lamb, Bateman, Fezer, Stukey, De Rusha, Townsend, Sullivan, Stoddard, Miller, Sundquist and Mitten; and William Argo. Prof. and Mrs. Howe and Prof and Mrs. Martin chaperoned.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held its first dance of the year Friday evening in the San Luis school house. The hall was beautifully decorated with streamers and pennants carrying out the idea of the Hallowe'en season. The participants were Miss Florence Oettiker, Miss Hazel Bane, Miss Margaret Watson, Miss Morgan, Miss Nell Estill, Miss Martha Phillips, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Virginia Gasson, Miss Marion Haines, Miss Harriet Clark, Miss Addie Hemenway, Miss Lila Haines, Miss Dorothy McCreery, Miss Helen Boyd, Miss Ruby Allen, Miss Mary Randolph Mrs. Charles Holden; Messrs. Statton, Holden, Baker, Black, Morse, Seldomridge, Whipple, Parkison, Thornell, Winchell, Deesz, Cajori, Cotten, Koch, Herron, Reynolds, Hall, James and Crysler. Mrs. Cajori acted as chaperon.

On Saturday evening Esther Parsons entertained a number of her College friends at a dinner in honor of her birthday.

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OBSERVATORY OPEN.

The astronomical observatory is open to the public every night this week. Prof. Albright and his assistants are on hand to show the unskilled how to make the best observations of the heavens. An especially fine view of the moon is to be obtained this week and many are taking advantage of the opportunity to make the observation through the large telescope.



Vesta Tucker entertained at tea in honor of Martha Philips Tuesday afternoon.

♦ ♦

The snow did not keep the girls of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet from a grand tramp to Bruin Inn Saturday morning. The guests of the cabinet were Mrs. McLean and Miss Cross, who had just come from India.

♦ ♦

Harry Greenlee '11 is at the Delta Theta House for a few weeks.

♦ ♦

E. W. Hille '11 spent Sunday at the Sigma Chi house.

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Earl Murphy ex-'13 was a visitor around the campus the first of the week.

♦ ♦

"Jack" Boynton '11 came in from Los Angeles Wednesday and visited around College.

♦ ♦

Loraine Williams, Lila Haines and Charline Billington spent the week end at their respective homes in Pueblo.

♦ ♦

Anne Baker gave a spread in her room Friday night.

♦ ♦

Miss Mamie Glazier and Miss Maude Leon of the Colorado Woman's College, were guests of Alice Mason Thursday.

♦ ♦

Ida Wolcott ex-'13 came Monday to attend the Barbecue.

♦ ♦

There was a spread in Myrth King's room Monday evening in honor of Ida Wolcott.

♦ ♦

Mrs. McLean and Miss Cross of India were at the College from Friday until Monday. Miss Cross spoke at prayers Friday evening and Mrs. McLean Saturday evening.

♦ ♦

Beatrice Drake's mother visited her Sunday.

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Martha Phillips returned to her
home in La Junta Sunday evening.

♦ ♦

The second issue of the Kin ap-
pears this week.

♦ ♦

The first epidemic of exams swept
over the College last week. No fatal-
ities have as yet been reported.

♦ ♦

Harry L. Black '12 visited at his
home in Victor over Sunday.

♦ ♦

J. J. Sinton went up to see the
Boulder-Wyoming game Saturday.

♦ ♦

Coach Rothgeb and Prof. Park
watched the Boulder-Wyoming game
Saturday.

♦ ♦

Secretatry Ware returned Monday
from La Junta where he attended a
conference of the Arkansas Valley
high schools which was held in the
interests of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association.

♦ ♦

Ray Lewis '14 spent a couple of
days at Fowler last week.

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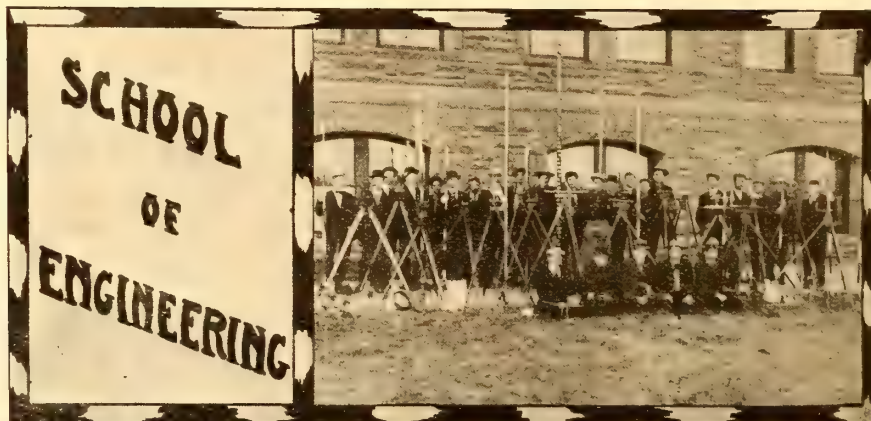
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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOVEMBER 9, 1911

NUMBER 9

Tigers Outplaying State U. Defeated by Two Field Goals

DICKENS' LECTURE

Tigers 2; Boulder 8.

The Tigers were beaten. Sure they were beaten. When they played Boulder off their feet all through the game, the question is—WHY? The same reason applies here as has applied to so many contests with that institution. "Boulder Luck." But the term "Boulder Luck" is

a trite phrase in these parts. Every time we lay defeat to Boulder Luck, we are side-stepping another cause which always has gone hand in hand with it, and that is "Tiger Over-Confidence." Time and time again, in almost every form of athletics the Tiger teams have had the

Continued on page 4

FIGURES SHOW TIGERS SUPERIOR

NEITHER GOAL LINE CROSSED DURING ENTIRE GAME.

The following statistics on last Saturday's game were compiled by a representative of the Tiger, and appeared in the Sunday Gazette. They show how the Tigers completely outplayed their opponents:

TIGERS.		BOULDER.	
Total 213 yards.....	Ball carried from scrimmage.....	Total 155 yards	
Average 5.7 yards.		Average, 3.5 yards.	
Total 113 yards.....	Kicks carried back.....	Total 89 yards	
Average 4.3 yards.		Average 4.4 yards.	
20.....	Number of punts.....	26	
990 yards.....	Distance punted.....	1,339 yards	
49.5 yards.....	Average punt.....	51.5 yards	
6.....	Attempted forward passes.....	1	
2.....	Successful forward passes.....	0	
30 yards.....	Yards gained from forward passes.....	0	
32 yards.....	Thrown for losses.....	13 yards	
3.2 yards.....	Average loss.....	2.6 yards	
First quarter—9	—Number of Scrimmages—	First quarter—14	
Second quarter—19		Second quarter—7	
Third quarter—10		Third quarter—18	
Fourth quarter—19		Fourth quarter—5	
3.....	Times held for downs.....	2	
7.....	Made first down.....	5	
First quarter—5½ min.	—Ball in territory—	First quarter—9½ min.	
Second quarter—4 3-4 min.		Second quarter—10 1-4 min.	
Third quarter—8½ min.		Third quarter—6½ min.	
Fourth quarter—4 min.		Fourth quarter—11 min.	
Total 22½ min.		Total 37½ min.	

Son of the Famous Charles Dickens to Deliver Address at Perkins Hall.

It is probable that no lecturer on any American platform has ever attracted so much attention and has been the subject of so many favorable comment as Alfred Tennyson Dickens, who is to deliver his lecture on the subject of "My Father and His Works" at Perkins Hall on December 7. This is Mr. Dickens' first American tour and his itinerary has now been completed so that it embraces a tour across the continent including all the large cities.

Mr. Dickens arrived for his first visit to America the first week in October and his first lecture in this country was delivered October 9 before a club at Lowell. His lectures have become very popular and there has been a great clamoring throughout the country to get him to lecture in cities where he has not made engagements. Mr. Dickens will start on his western trip within the next few days. Only a few nights ago he delivered a lecture in Boston, and at that time several hundred were turned away and denied even standing room because his audience was so great.

Alfred Dickens is described as being a "jovial, Dickensy man, rosy-cheeked, twinkle-eyed, with white hair, but not looking his sixty-five years." His manner is most attractive, genial and of extreme simplicity.

Continued on Page 3

 *
 * At seven o'clock this even- *
 * ing following the Bible Study *
 * Supper, Mr. Worley, of New *
 * York City, will speak to the *
 * men of Colorado College in *
 * the gymnasium in Hagerman *
 * Hall. All C. C. men ought to *
 * hear Worley tonight. *
 *

TWO BIG SECRETARIES HERE.

Mr. C. K. Ober, a graduate of Williams College and one of the strong men on the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, paid a visit to Colorado College yesterday. Mr. Ober is now spending his entire time traveling among the colleges of America, presenting the call of the City Association secretaryship to college men as a life work. He talked to a group of fellows yesterday noon in Hagerman hall and held a number of personal interviews with men on the campus.

Another man of influence in our midst this week is Mr. Worley, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and now traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Mr. Worley has an attractive personality and was one of the principal speakers at the recent Student Volunteer Convention in Denver. He arrived last evening in Colorado Springs and will be about College until tomorrow night. This noon he spoke to a number of men in Hagerman Hall, and tonight will talk to those who have enrolled in Bible classes at a gathering in the same building. Mr. Worley is at the service of the College while he is here, and every man ought to take this opportunity to meet him personally.

ANNUAL STATE CONFERENCE OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS AT DENVER.

On last Friday afternoon when the team went to Denver, fourteen C. C. men rode up in the same car to attend the State Student Volunteer Convention. Upon reaching Denver, the delegates walked up to the Oxford hotel with the football team and then went directly to Denver University, where they secured accommodations for over Sunday.

The first meeting of the Conference was held Friday evening in the main building of the University. Preceding the address, an informal reception was given to the delegates and their friends in University Park. Following the social hour, Chancellor Buchtel extended his welcome to the visitors, and Dean Parsons of Colorado College gave a response in which he stated the purpose of the Convention. The main address of the evening was delivered by Dr. H. F. Rall, President of the Iliff School of Theology on "World Conditions of Today."

On Saturday morning the session opened at 8:30 with a devotional half-hour, led by P. L. Corbin, of Boulder. Following him, the history and purpose of the Student Volunteer Movement was presented by Mr. H. W. Worley of New York City, traveling secretary of the movement. Mrs. Jennie Cameron recently returned from China, then gave an impressive talk on "The Call to Service," and at 10:30 Mr. Worley conducted a conference on Mission Study. The last address on the morning's program was given by a leading Denver minister on "The Basis for the Choice of a Life-Work."

At noon the Colorado College delegates left the convention for Boulder. After the game they returned to Denver, but reached the University

too late for the Fellowship Supper and address by Dr. John G. Inglis, late of China.

The session opened on Sunday morning with a short devotional meeting, followed by a conference hour with two addresses by Mr. Worley and Mr. Nipps, State Student Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association. At 10:30 church services were held in the University chapel under Convention auspices, when several of the delegates spoke.

The afternoon session took the form of a Question Box and open discussion of the great Student Missionary propaganda, and of the need for and qualifications of a Christian worker on a foreign shore. From five to six the ladies of University Park served chocolate and sandwiches to the delegates, and a social time was enjoyed. Miss Keyes, of China, spoke to the Convention at six o'clock, followed by the closing meeting of the Conference at 7:15. In this last session Dr. Wakefield, of Denver, addressed the delegates, and testimonies were given by Mr. Watson, of the Colorado School of Mines, John Fike, Denver U's. big lineman, and Miss Picken, of Colorado College, all of whom are Student Volunteers and expect to go to the Far East for service in the cause of Christian Missions.

There were sixty-six college delegates in attendance upon the Conference, and five other leaders and speakers, making a total registration of seventy-one. Of this number thirty-eight were Student Volunteers.

The C. C. delegation included Abel Gregg, A. H. Rowbotham, E. W. Lindstrom, C. K. Seely, E. W. Barnes, Walter Thomas, Sam Baker, H. A. Bennett, D. L. Boyes, C. A. Carson, Elbert Wade, F. B. McNeil, H. W. Rhone and Secretary F. W. Ware.



COLORADO COLLEGE INSIGNIA PROCESSION.

DICKEN'S LECTURE

Continued from page 1

He left England in 1866 when he was twenty years of age and went to Australia, where he spent the rest of his life. He has lived in the bush, and has dealt in land and in flocks, and has lived the adventurous life that is to be found in all new countries.

Alfred was the sixth of the ten children of Charles Dickens. He was named after his god-father, Alfred Tennyson, who was a great friend of his father. His reminiscences of the home life of his father and of the friends who flocked about him in their English home will be intensely interesting to us. As he talks one has pictures of the big family of lively boys and girls, and their father the center of their games; of their holiday gatherings, when Dickens drew about him his theatrical and journalistic friends, and they all made merry on the good old English fashion, with feasting and good stories and boisterous games. Dickens has been called "the last cry of Merry England," and his son's stories of his boyhood makes Dickens' own family life seem a vivid illustration of the phrase.

The English department of the College is certainly to be congratulated upon securing the lecture to be given here. Without a doubt it is to be the most popular lecture that has ever been given in the history of the College, and even now with it still a month off, there is a great deal of talk about it among the students and among the townspeople. Besides, a number of people who live outside of Colorado Springs have expressed the intention of coming here for the very purpose of hearing the lecture.

Subscription blanks were circulated this week so that some idea might be gained as to the number of tickets that will be sold to students. The lecture is being brought here primarily for the students and the faculty and they are to be given the preference in case the sale of tickets becomes too great, and those who have signed their names to the subscription lists that have gone the rounds will be given preference to others that may come later. So, it is advisable to place your name on the subscription blank in order to be sure of best accommodation. The expense of bringing the lecture here is enormous, and Perkins Hall will have to be filled to the limit in order



THE HATCHET IS BURIED.

that the English department may be able to come out without a loss. Tickets are to be sold to the students and to the members of the faculty for fifty cents each, and to others outside the College the price will be slightly greater.

Remember the date—December 7, and don't forget to get your name on a subscription list.

VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Bayley of Denver Gives Excellent Address.

Dr. Frank T. Bayley of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Denver, gave the address at the Vesper Services last Sunday. It is more than noticeable how the attendance has been dropping off at the services. The first few Sundays a good crowd attended, but as soon as the novelty began to wear off, the people began to stop coming. Last Sunday there was a fair attendance, but a large part of it was made up of townspeople who seem to appreciate Dr. Bayley more than do the students. At an address like the one Sunday, the hall should have been packed. The Vesper Services have been made non-compulsory, as the faculty does not consider compulsory church attendance to be a success, but that does not mean that everybody is to take advantage of the fact and stay at home or elsewhere as one sees fit. We should all the more get behind and support the service. Let's all come out next Sunday and show our loyalty.

Dr. Bayley took as his subject,

"What Will the Twentieth Century Man Do with his Dynamite?" He chose his text from Galatians 5:14: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Dr. Bayley said in part:

The greatest and noblest art of the present day is the art of living together. It is also the most difficult. Man was not intended to live alone. The great problem is how to get along together? The closeness of mental relations has increased the difficulty. All progress has not increased independence but interdependence. In former days a man had only to avoid the stone-throw or bow-shot of his enemy in order to be safe. Now everything is far more complicated. Take dynamite for example. This power will with equal willingness force a road through the mountains or open up the treasure house of nature, and blow up a dwelling. Or consider the power of combination. Scarcely anyone is free from the effect of strikes. Wall Street can form a combination that will manipulate prices to a wonderful extent.

There are several ways of turning this "dynamite," as Dr. Bayley called the power of the 20th century individual, to the best good of mankind.

One is education. In this day the uneducated individual is not feared to any great extent. On the other hand it is the educated crook that is feared. The man with brains and wits succeeds over the stupid and poorly educated man. Consequently there must necessarily be moral education if the good is to result. Legislation

Continued on Page 9

TIGERS OUTPLAYING STATE

Continued from page 1

pleasure of "scaring 'em to death," and then been defeated. We enjoy scaring them, and there is always a good reason why we scare them. The reason is, that we have the best team, but the trouble is we know we have the best team. "Tiger over-confidence" has lost more games to Boulder than all other causes put together.

Goal kicking is the only department of the game that Boulder can be said to have outclassed the Tigers, and it is not so certain whether they would have outclassed them there if the Tigers had realized the necessity of trying this method of scoring. There were a number of times when either Sinton or Vandemoer could have put the ball over the bar, but the Tigers wanted to carry it over. Boulder knows, and Coach Folsom himself says that they were outplayed except for their kicking. They knew beforehand that they would have to take every chance if they were going to win. They did take the chances, and they won. They kicked, and they made their kicks good—two of them. One was by Rich from the forty yard line after a fair catch, and the other by Hartman from the twenty-yard line during play. Their other points were made in the same way that the Tigers made their score, by safety.

The third quarter was the only quarter of the game where Boulder had the advantage for the greater part of the time. It was in this quarter that they made five of their eight points. In the last quarter the Tigers played the best game which they played throughout the game. They were in Boulder's territory more than any other time during the game, and they carried the ball more.

It was scarcely three minutes after the game had begun that Vandemoer punted to the goal line. Hartman got the ball, but fumbled when tackled by Black. The ball went across the line, and was recovered by McFadden, thus saving a touchdown against Boulder, but scoring a safety for the Tigers. The score remained 2-0 until the end of the half.

In third quarter, Nelson repated Vandemoer's tactics. Putnam tried to stop a punt which he should let go by, for a touchback. He fumbled and recovered behind the goal line, scoring a safety for Boulder. It was only a few plays after this that Vandemoer was forced to kick from behind the goal line. McFadden made a fair catch on the forty-yard line, and with no interference Rich took his time and booted it over the bar. The

score was then 5-2.

The only other scoring was at the end of the last quarter after the Tiger team was greatly weakened by taking out men. A fumbled punt by Putnam enabled Pigg to carry the ball to the ten-yard line. From this point it was a simple matter for Hartman to kick the goal.

Only once during the game did Boulder have the ball within the Tigers' thirty-five yard line. On the other hand, the Tigers had the ball down to Boulder's twenty-five yard line at least once during every quarter of the game. In the second quarter they had the ball on the three-yard line, with three downs to put it over, but were unable to get farther than the one-yard line. Once during the second quarter, Thompson got away with a fumble and had open field before him. The goal line was too far, and MacFadden overhauled him. Vandemoer had the greatest number of long gains to his credit. Heald gained as consistently as any one, and tore off one or two long runs. Sinton went twenty-five yards on one forward pass. The passing for forward passes was generally poor.

McFadden did not star. Nelson, Hartman, Kemp and Rich all did exceptional work for Boulder. Captain Sinton, Heald, Vandemoer, Bowers and Witherow did the most effective work for C. C.

Play for play, the game was played in detail as follows:

First Quarter.

Captain Sinton kicked off fifty-three yards for the Tigers. Nelson caught the ball under the Colorado goal and returned eighteen yards. Rich hit left tackle for one yard and Colorado was penalized fifteen yards for holding in the line. Nelson punted thirty-three yards. Vandy fumbled but Putnam regained the ball. Heald went through Knowles for two yards and took time out. The Tigers tried a forward pass from Putnam to Sinton but the throw fell short. Vandemoer punted forty yards to Hartman, but the latter fumbled and the ball bounced in the mud behind the goal post. Captain McFadden saved a touchdown by beating three Tigers to it and fell on the oval for a safety, counting the Tigers their only score. Tigers 2, Colorado 0.

Rich hit the left tackle for no gain when the ball was brought in to the 25-yard line for scrimmage. McFadden went around right end for six yards. Nelson punted forty-eight

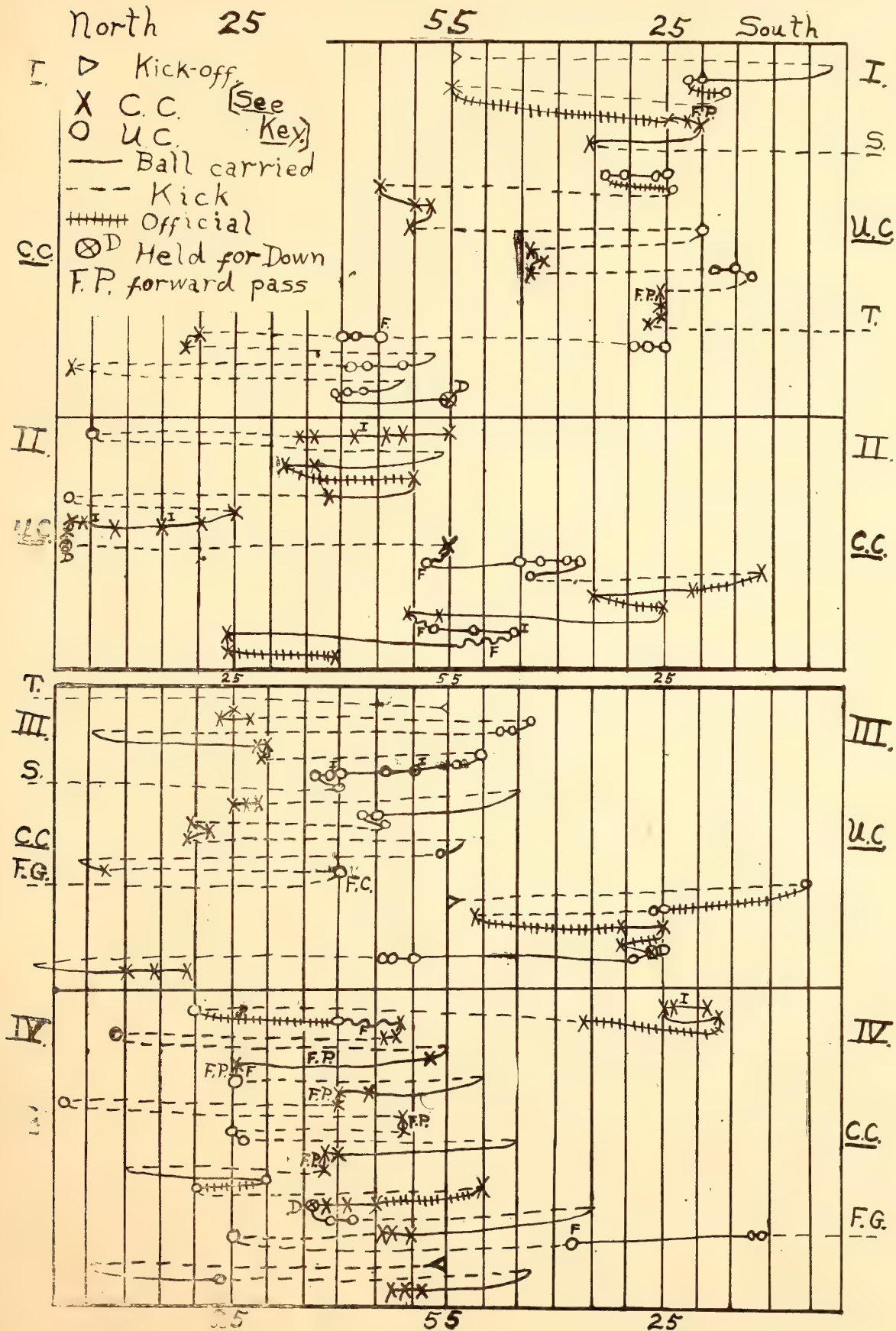
yards to Putnam, who was downed in his tracks by Kemp. Van tried an end run but Kemp came around behind and threw him after he had gained a yard. Black lost a half yard on a center plunge and Vandy punted forty yards. Nelson punted twenty-five yards out of bounds. Vandy tried a delayed pass but gained only a half yard after twenty yards of dodging. Black tried right tackle for a buck but was downed in his tracks. Vandy punted twenty-seven yards out of bounds. Hartman returned four yards. Rich lost three yards on an attempted center buck. Nelson went around left end for no gain. Nelson punted twelve

Continued on page 7

DIAGRAM OF BOULDER--
C. C. GAME

Key to the diagram: Shows only the linear gains made up and down the field. The kick-off is at the top, the last play at the bottom. The progress of the ball is indicated by following the lines up and down the gridiron, working down the page all the time. The field is divided off by 5-yard lines. The 55 and 25-yard lines are marked. The quarters of the game are indicated by Roman numerals (I, II, III, and IV) at the side of the page. C. C. and U. C. (underlined) indicate the goal lines which C. C. and U. C. respectively, were defending. Each carry ball towards goal which opponent defends. Triangle indicates kick-off; X indicates a down with the ball in possession of C. C.; O indicates a down with ball in Boulder's possession. Dotted line indicates a gain made by a kick. Continuous line indicates progress made by carrying the ball (both from scrimmage and carrying back punts). Line crossed by short intersections indicates the ball moved by an official, either as a penalty or to escape mud-holes. (For every move to escape mud, there is always a corresponding move back again, after the ball has gone up the field.) Waving line indicates progress of ball on a fumble. F indicates fumble; F. P. indicates an attempt at forward pass; D, beside X within O, indicates side held for downs and consequent change of hands by the ball; I indicates first down made by side in possession of ball; F. C. indicates fair catch. S indicates a safety (scoring two points). T indicates a touchback (no score). F. G. indicates a field goal (three points).

JOE SEES BOULDER GAME AND RUMINATES



The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Boulder Won the Game.

Well, what do you know about that? If there was any possible way to do it, we should try to sneak out of writing this editorial. But there is no such way and so we may as well turn about and face the music.

It was certainly hard for the Tigers to take a beating at the hands of the University team Saturday on Gamble field, and they showed it. It was hard for the Colorado College rooters who were there in the grandstands ready to cheer for the Tigers to their very last breath. It was hard for their supporters at home to hear of their defeat Saturday evening, and it was hard for their alumni friends, and all other friends in all parts of the country to hear of the defeat. Any way you look at it it was a hard game for us to lose, and if the game had resulted in a victory for us it would have been just as hard for the supporters of the University team to take the defeat.

A defeat it was, but that was all it was. The playing of both team on the field was superb at all times. Every man on both elevens realized before the game began that he was there to play the game of his life. When one stops to realize how much there was at stake on either side, one cannot help wondering that the players on the field played the steady, aggressive, cool-headed game

they did. To be sure there was some sign of nervousness on the part of some of the players, but the great wonder is that there was not more of it. It was a grand fight for the winning of a game and for the honor of the schools represented. It was anybody's game until the very last minute when the referee's whistle stopped the contest and there was not a sign of giving up on either side. And in the defeat suffered by the loser of the game there is no disgrace, because the team played the very best they could and no one could ask them to do more. And if the University had been the loser, we should have to give it to them that they reflected great glory upon their institution for the battle they put up. The way they fought during the first half of the game when the score was against them, and the way they came back in the second half and fought an uphill fight to the victory, is deserving of better things than that we should attempt to detract from the glory of their victory.

To review the game critically, we must say that the Tigers are JUST AS GOOD a team as the Silver and Gold eleven. We must say this in spite of the fact that the score of the game stands against us. There is no one who will deny this fact, not even the coaches of the two teams. It is agreed that the defensive work of the two teams is about even. In favor of the University, it must be said that they have a kicker, while the Tigers have none; and in favor of the Tigers it must be said that their offense is a good deal stronger than that of the University. It was the ability of the University to kick a goal from the field that won the game, and if it had not been for this the two teams would probably have had to depend upon a break of luck to avoid a tie score.

Both teams must be complimented upon their clean and manly style of play. There was no display of bitterness or unsportsmanlike conduct on the field on either side. It is gratifying to note that the game was free from anything suggestive of more than the most spirited rivalry between the contestants.

And furthermore, we are glad to compliment the University upon the magnanimous spirit and courtesy with which they treated the Tigers and their supporters. The reception and the cheers given the Tigers at the hotel, Friday night, was something unheard of in the previous relations between the two institutions. Our visitors were received with utmost courtesy on their campus and the students and the faculty there did the very best they could to make

them feel at home.

The unfairness in the rooting of the University during the game which won them an unenviable reputation some years ago was conspicuous for its absence. The students stood behind their team with all the vim and spirit that could be expected, but they used only the fairest means of showing their enthusiasm.

Altogether the game has done a great deal to add to the rivalry between Colorado College and the University of Colorado, and at the same time it has done away with a good deal of feeling of "muckerism"—if that is the right word—that has been trying to exist for a long time. And it is to be hoped that this game is to mark a new era in our relations with the University, an era which is to be characterized by rivalry of a white heat, but by no bitter, jealous hatred. And if the University continues to show the disposition that was shown with the game Saturday, there is little to fear that such an era may be realized.

Utah Next.

Just because we lost the game to Boulder does not mean that we are shut out from having a chance at the championship. The present football season, while it is still very young, has demonstrated that almost anything may be expected to happen to the best of teams. What is to prevent Boulder from losing all the rest of the games she has on her schedule? Of course, such a thing is not at all likely, but it remains a possibility. The University of Utah has a strong team. We have our chance at them on Washburn field next Saturday. The fact that we have them on our own grounds this year is going to be a big factor in our favor, for it is a well-known fact that in the past the Utah teams have never put up the fight away from home that they have on their home grounds. If they follow the precedent this year, things are going to work out to our advantage in two ways. First, they will be easier for us next Saturday, and second, they will be harder for the University of Colorado when they meet at Salt Lake November 18.

Now it is up to the Tigers to win the rest of the games on their schedule and await the possibility of Boulder, Utah, and Denver University fighting each other down to one or more defeats. Therein lies the chance for the championship, and it isn't so

bad a chance either.

It is an obvious fact that the championship cannot be won on paper. If it could, we might just as well dispense with the rest of the football games that have been scheduled this season, and settle the matter of championship by mail. The Tigers have three hard games left on their schedule, and it is up to them to win. It is not a question of "coming back." They have never been any place to "come back" from. They have been on the job all the time, and they are going to stay there until the season is over Thanksgiving Day. That does not mean that there is no room for improvement. There is, and plenty of it. And the Tigers know that there is just as well or better than anyone else.

So, we're all off for the Utah game Saturday. And we're off to WIN.

TIGERS OUTPLAYING STATE

Continued from Page 4

yards out of bounds.

The remainder of the quarter was spent in punts and returns, the period ending with the ball in the center of the field.

Second Quarter.

Sinton went eight yards around end and then Black crawled two yards to first down. Heald started to hit the line here and made two gains of five and six yards. Black and Vandy made no gain on attempted end runs and Vandy booted the ball thirty-eight yards. Hartman returned three and Nelson punted thirty-five to Putnam, who returned twenty yards before he was downed. Black hit left tackle for four yards.

The Tigers were penalized five yards for off-side. Vandy went fifteen yards around left end and was stopped by Rich. Vandy kicked thirty yards and Nelson on the return sent the ball out of bounds after it had traveled twenty-three yards. Vandy tried left end and grabbed five yards and Heald went over left tackle for five. Putnam went five yards on an end run and Heald plunged through center for eight yards.

This brought the ball to the one-yard line with three downs to make it. Vandemoer took the ball and fumbled. For ten seconds it lay where none of the players could see it, but Koch regained. Two more plunges by Heald brought the ball to within six inches of the white goal. It was Colorado's ball and no touch-

down.

Nelson kicked 65 yards and Putnam returned but one step when he was dropped by Mills and Kemp. Heald fumbled a pass and Rich regained the ball. Hartman ducked around right end for 15 yards and MacFadden duplicated for 4 yards. Nelson went 15 off tackle and then MacFadden sprinted 6 around right end. Hartman dropped back for a forward pass and before he got the ball away was thrown for a loss of 15 yards. Nelson punted 45 yards and Vandy returned 5. Black went over right guard for 15 yards and Vandy punted 38 yards. Heald went a half yard through tackle and Putnam tried a forward pass which was grabbed by Rich. Rich went through center for 6 yards and then 5 through left tackle. A bad pass for a punt was grabbed by Thompson who got away as if for a touchdown. After going 28 yards he was downed by MacFadden. The half was over with the ball on the Tigers' 38-yard line in their own possession. Score: Tigers 2, Colorado 0.

Third Quarter.

Rich kicked off 55 yards and the ball went over the line. It was brought in to the 25-yard line for scrimmage. Vandy tried an end run and was dropped behind the line by Kemp. Heald went over right tackle for 6 yards. He took out time to get his wind. Vandy kicked 50 yards to Hartman, who returned 3. Rich went through center for a yard and Nelson punted 38 yards and Vandemoer returned 11. Black hit center and stopped and Putnam did the same.

Vandy kicked 35 yards to MacFadden who was downed where he caught the ball. Nelson went off tackle for 4 1-2 yards. MacFadden gained 5 yards on an end run. Rich went to first down. Nelson was dropped in his tracks. Hartman around right end for 6 yards. Nelson kicked 45 yards and Putnam and Vandemoer fell on the ball behind the line for safety. Heald was thrown for a loss of 3 yards and Vandy kicked 35 yards. Hartman made a pretty run for 21 yards.

Nelson went at left end for no gain and Kemp repeated his performance. Nelson kicked thirty-five yards. Vandy was dropped for no gain on the catch. Heald and Vandy both hit center for no gain, and Vandy kicked forty-one yards. Hartman returned 5 yards. Nelson punted

42 yards and there was no return. Heald made no gain off tackle, and when Vandy could do no better he kicked again for 23 yards. MacFadden caught the ball on the forty-yard line and signalled for a fair catch. Rich kicked the placement perfectly, making the score 5 to 2 for Colorado.

Sinton kicked off fifty-two yards to Rich, who fell in the mud and returned but two yards. Hartman made no gain around left end and Nelson punted 27 yards to Putnam, who fumbled the ball, and Black came through center for 10 yards. Tigers were penalized five yards for offside. Black went off tackle for 3 yards.

Putnam tried a forward pass to Thompson, which hit the ground. Colorado's ball, and Rich made two through center. Hartman ran forty-five yards and Nelson was thrown for loss of five. Nelson punted 50 yards and Putnam returned ten. Heald went off tackle for six yards. End of third quarter, Colorado 5, Tigers 2.

Fourth Quarter.

The Tigers went through for first down. Black made no gain at center, and Vandy lost four yards around the end. Vandy kicked 55 yards to Hartman, who returned 15 yards.

Nelson went through center for 10 yards. Koch regained the ball when Nelson lost it on being tackled. Vandy and Heald each made no gain, and Vandy booted thirty yards. MacFadden went around end for five yards. Nelson punted 39 yards and Mills and Kemp hit Putnam together. Heald got a forward pass and gained 25 yards, but when this was tried again Nelson got the ball. Nelson punted 30 yards and Putnam returned eight. Black went five yards. Nelson kicked 50 yards and Mills recovered Putnam's fumble. Pigg went around left end to the 10-yard line for 35 yards. MacFadden made no gain through center. Hartman kicked a Princeton from the 25-yard line, and the score was Colorado 8, Tigers 2.

Vandy kicked off 50 yards and MacFadden returned 20 yards. Nelson kicked 36 yards, Putnam returned 11; the game was over, with the ball in the Tigers' possession on Colorado's 37-yard line. Score: Colorado 8, Tigers 2.

Mr. "Fat" Morgan is with the Park Commission in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mis Jean Pattison ex-'11 is assisting in the library at Vassar.

Miss Margaret Mack '08 is taking the training for a Y. W. C. A. secretary in Los Angeles, Calif.



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State Football News

D. U. 49—AGGIES 0

The game between Denver University and the Agricultural College was a listless and uninteresting affair. The Methodists ran over the Aggies by a score of 49-0. The Aggies showed real flashes of football only once or twice during the whole game. Their team was weakened by injuries and was not able to show the class which the D. U. veterans had. Koonsman made seven touchdowns for Denver. Russ, the crack left end, made a sensational run of 65 yards.

UTAH HAS STRONG TEAM

The School of Mines put up a better fight against Utah in Salt Lake than had been expected of them. Utah beat them 15-0. The Mines team was not able to cope with that tremendous speed, which the Utah team is exhibiting this fall on all occasions. The Mines line was the weaker of the two. Harper, the famous drop-kicker of the Mines, failed to make his single chance good. Utah made their fifteen point by three touchdowns, but were unable to kick any of the goals after the touchdowns. Ashton, the Utah fullback, was the star of the game, even out-classing the speedy halfback, Romney.

Colorado College plays the University of Utah on Washburn field next Saturday, and the game is bound to be the best game which will be played in Colorado Springs this fall. Utah has met three of the Colorado teams already. The Aggies were badly walloped, the Mines were beaten by a fair score and a tie

game was played with D. U. The Utah team is the nearest the Tigers' weight of any team they have played yet. They are probably the fastest team in the conference. The Tigers should win, but it will be no walk-away.

LINEUP OF BOULDER GAME.

Boulder.	Colo. College.
Kemp, l e.....l e	Thompson,, Deesz
Workley, l t.....l t,	Bowers
Knowles, l g.....l g,	Hedblom
Davenport, c.....c,	Witherow
Crouter, r g.....r g,	Floyd
Cooper, r t.....r t,	Koch
Mills, r e.....r e,	Sinton, Lewis
Hartman, q b.....q b,	Putnam, Herron
MacFadden, l h (capt).....l h,	Heald
Nelson, Pigg, r h b....r h b,	Vandemoer
Rich, Nelson, f b.....f b,	Black
Bansback, referee;	Steele, umpire;
Coffin, field judge.	

DR. NORLIN PRAISES TIGERS

Professor Park of Cutler Academy has received the following letter from Dr. George Norlin, of the University of Colorado. Dr. Norlin has been the University representative on the Faculty Athletic Conference ever since the Conference was formed, and the high praise he speaks for the Tiger team is certainly worth a great deal.

The letter reads in part as follows:

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 6, 1911.

My Dear Mr. Park:

It is easy for one who has the best end of the score to be congratulatory. Nevertheless, please allow me to say that you have a magnificent team, and you have every reason to be proud of the fight they made. I feel that honors were even, and that the score means only that we have a good place kicker, and you have not or did not use him if you had.

With very best wishes,

Yours,

George Norlin.

ENGINEERING NEWS.

In many of the eastern schools of engineering, schools which are located in cities where manufacturing is the chief industry, there has been included among the regular courses, a course known as inspection visits. These courses often consume as much as one afternoon per week. Unfortunately Colorado Springs cannot offer enough plants to visit to make possible such a course as a requirement. However, there are eight or ten plants in this vicinity to which a visit would be well worth while.

To take the place of such a course the Engineers' Club has arranged that several of these plants should be thrown open to the inspection of the members. It has been planned that the visits be on Saturday morning, and the night before will be used for general discussion of the industry to be visited.

Next Saturday morning the local gas plant will be open to inspection and Friday evening's program will include papers on production, utilization and other phases of the gas industry.

During the winter the Club will visit the Hydro plant at Manitou, which, when built (and probably yet) had the distinction of having the highest head of pressure of any Hydro plant in the world; the North End plant and probably some of the concentrating and cyanide mills.

Three engineers, Heald, Scott and Deesz, are making good on the football team, besides carrying the heavy work of an engineering course. Scott also wears a "C" that he earned in

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When you want to subscribe for one of the journals in the future, you will know which one suits your needs. They are all in a handy place in the Polytechnic library.

**ENGINEERS' CLUB PROGRAM,
NOVEMBER 10.**

Coal Gas Production.....Marsh
Water Gas Production.....Kimball
Gas UtilizationLloyd

November 11, all Engineers are to meet at the local gas works by 10:00 a. m. Saturday morning, when they will be shown through the plant.

MINERVA OPEN MEETING.

Minerva Society held an open meeting last Friday in the Apollonian Club House. Miss Sahm gave a very interesting talk on Wagner, taking up "Der Ring des Nibelungen," "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure," "Siegfried" and "Gottterdammerung." Mrs. Howe played selections from the operas. After the program, refreshments were served.

VESPER SERVICE

Continued from page 7

has been suggested as the source of solution. But legislatures have been bought and judges corrupted. The only sufficient solution is a question of the disposition of the individual. It is, therefore, a moral, religious, and social question.

As the cell is the unit of life, so the human life is the unit of the social world, and it is to the individual we must look for the "dynamite," and it is in the moral education of the individual that the solution is to be found for the best use of his "dynamite."

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AN ALUMNI HALLOWE'EN.

In order that the Alumni and former students of C. C. might celebrate the Hallowe'en in a true Tiger style, Mr. and Mrs. Packard opened their home on Tuesday evening.

Besides getting acquainted, singing college songs and partaking of true Hallowe'en refreshments, the real work of the evening was to effect a temporary organization. Accordingly Miss Anna Strang, Miss Ethel Norton and Mr. B. W. Stiles were appointed on a committee to draw up plans for a permanent organization, to be submitted at the next meeting.

It is planned to have a meeting about every six weeks. Miss Anna Strang has kindly invited the C. C. people to her home for the next one. This will come early in December. Some time during the winter, it is planned to have a banquet.

Some of the C. C. people now in Pueblo and who availed themselves of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Packard '02 are:

Roy McClintock '00 and wife, Miss Merle McClintock '01, Mrs. William Warner (Edith Abbott) '02, Mrs. Chas. Van Arsdale (Alvina Beyer) '03, Miss Lucile Alderdice '04, Miss Zoa Kidder '04, Mrs. Clark Gittings (Mae Rantschler) '06, Miss Edna Prevost '08, Chas. Orr '08, Miss Ethel

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Miss Edith Summers '11 is substituting in the Denver schools this winter.

E. J. Schneider (Dutch) '11 is at Manitou with the Hydro plant.

Miss Mamie Detmoyer '11 is teaching the third grade in the Alcott school of Denver.

A. J. Hesler '11 is teaching in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Miss Alta Harris '11 recently visited Miss Addie Henderson ex-'14 of Northwestern.

Claude Hayward '11 is with the Westinghouse Electrical Co., of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Ralph Boynton '11 has accepted a position as assistant mechanic with the San Luis Southern R. R., at San Acacio, Colo.

Fred Rice '11 has returned to Colorado Springs to recover from a sun stroke which he received at New Orleans.

Miss Ruth Manning is organist at the First Presbyterian Church in this city.

Mrs. Phoebe Ward Moore entertained the Minerva alumnae on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

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Among the former College people at the C. C.-U. C. game were Donald McCreery, Clara Cheley, Ruie Aitken, Florence Lattimer, Faye Anderson, Grace Starbird, Emma Riggs Barnard, Phoebe Ward Moore, Dorothy Frantz, Gilbert Cary, Bert Siddons, Herbert Haight, Harwood Fawcett, "Beauty" Newhouse, Ben Stewart, George Allebrand, Bert Wasley, Orrie Stewart, Persis Kidder.

PEARSONS.

Golden will give a stereopticon lecture on "Sagebrushing Through the Yellowstone" next Friday evening at the club house. He has visited this great national park personally and has a large number of colored slides which he will show and explain. The student body is cordially invited to attend this lecture. Eight o'clock.

GERMAN PLAY.

The cast has been chosen for "Der Hochzeitreise," the play that the German Club it to produce on November 45. Daily rehearsals are being held and it promises to be a very creditable production. Besides the comedy there will be a half-hour devoted to German folk songs. A chorus of twenty voices is being trained especially for this, and Mr. H. Howard Brown, the well-known musical director of this city will probably be in charge of the chorus.

The cast for the play follows:
Otto Lambert, Professor in einem
Gymnasium Ferguson Ormes
Antonie, seine Frau

Miss Evelyn Norton
Edmund, sein Famulus

W. E. Neuswanger
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THE GIRLS' LOYALTY.

The girls' "pep" for the Boulder game was hot. Friday night those who live in McGregor and those who were dancing in the gymnasium had a "rousing pep meeting" and parade. The Ticknor girls popped corn over the grate fire Saturday evening and watched for those returning from the game. After the news of the score, the girls followed Marion Fezer's suggestion and dressed in their party clothes and sang "Colorado" and "The Black and Gold."

Forty hall girls and a good many town girls went to the game.

Local Department

Katharine Constant and Lillian Picken attended the Student Volunteer Conference in Denver, Saturday and Sunday.

♦ ♦

Miss Black of Indiana has been visiting her cousin, Dorlie Crandall.

♦ ♦

Gwendolyn Hedgecock has left College.

♦ ♦

"Yota" Reed ex-'12 is working with

the Minnesota State Forest Service.

♦ ♦

"Jimmie" Wilson is studying law at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Eloise Shellabarger spent the week end in Denver with relatives going to the game, Saturday.

Bessie Burgess and Etta Clark entertained Bemis freshmen at a ghost party last Thursday night.

DeWitt Harrison, who has been badly crippled with a sprained ankle for the past three weeks, is slowly improving.

Loring Lennox was down from Victor for a couple of days last week.

Arthur Hoffman ex-'11 is pending a few days about the campus.

Willard Warnock ex-'12 was among the C. C. rooters at the Boulder game.

A number of College people saw "The Sweetest Girl in Paris" at the Opera House Tuesday night.

Eliese Painter spent the week end in Boulder visiting friends.

Karl Weller ex-'13 attended the big game in Boulder Saturday.

Laura Richey treated the Ticknor girls to the "eats" she received in a Hal-lowe'en box from home.

Katherine True spent the week end at her home in Denver.

Lorena Woltzen enjoyed a visit from her father and sister, Sunday.

The alumnae of Hypatia met with Mrs. Sanford, Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Aiken entertained the alumnae of Hypatia, Saturday night.

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Secretatry Ware returned Monday from La Junta where he attended a conference of the Arkansas Valley high schools which was held in the interests of the Young Men's Christian Association.

All of the Dais who were not in Boulder took supper at Bruin Inn, Saturday evening.

Marjorie Wade has returned to College after a week's absence.

Contemporary held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Swan Friday afternoon. After the program a dainty supper was served and a very pleasant evening was spent with music and fancy work.

Winifred Shuler ex-'11 is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hayden.

Hester Crutcher, Ellen Galpin and Lucile Wakefield spent Saturday night with Gladys Whittenberger.

Campbell, Lynch and Boyes stayed over in Boulder last Saturday night to attend the Beta Kappa dance.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS PAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOVEMBER 16, 1911

NUMBER 10

Mormons 18 C. C. Tigers 6

Utah Team Too Fast for Tigers—
Speed Wins Well-Earned
Victory.

Putting up one of the most brilliant games of football ever played on Washburn field, the Salt Lake Mormons defeated the Tigers by the decisive score of 18-6 last Saturday. The Tigers were hardly up to the standard during the first half of the game, but during the second half they played in as good form as they have showed this season. It cannot be said of this game, as of the one the week before, that the Tigers lost after outplaying their opponents.

The Utah team outclassed—or perhaps better, outspeeded—the Tigers. The score does not indicate the relative strength of the two teams, but still a comparison would give them the game by a few points. What luck there was seemed to favor Utah, but though luck may have had something to do with the score, it did not win or lose the game. It was a bitter fight from start to finish, and Utah earned the victory. A different outcome had been expected since the "dope" had underrated the Utah team.

Utah played a different article of football from anything the Tigers had been up against this year. Their team is made up of an unusually large proportion of individual stars, who were all fast, and their style of attack was excellently fitted for these men. They did not gain much on

straight-football. Their success with the forward pass and other forms of open-play were mediocre. Nor was their play particularly deceptive. Their victory was due in the most part to successful execution of what is technically known as "loose ball." Utah is the only team in the west that plays a thorough loose-ball game. The style of play requires a team which is not afraid to let the ball go, and trust to luck that they will get it back again. It involves a successful use of kicking. It takes advantage of fumbles, and trusts to the short kick which may be snapped up again and carried for long gains.

When the two teams are compared side by side, it quickly simmers down to the fact that it was Utah's speed that won for them. And speed they certainly had. The Tigers are probably the fastest team in Colorado, but the boys from Utah had it over any speed the Tiger team has shown this fall. The weight of the two teams was so even as to be a negligible quantity. During the whole game the Mormons did not gain as consistently through the line or around the ends as did the Tigers. They used no unusual or trick formation plays. Out of their six attempts they were able only to pull off one successful forward pass during the game. When the Colorado College was working together in the second half, the Utah team could not compare with them in team work or coaching, as exemplified by the classy set of ground gaining plays which were used. In short, the Salt Lake players could not gain as much as C. C. in any department of the game

Continued on page 3

College Sunday Vesper Service

Dr. Mackenzie, President of Hartford
Theological Seminary, Talks on
Service—Lectures in Perkins
Monday and Tuesday
Evenings.

Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie, President of Hartford Theological Seminary, was the speaker at last Sunday's Vespers. The subject of the address was "Service" and was based on Matthew XX 20-27. Dr. Mackenzie spoke, in part, as follows:

This passage represents one of the dramatic episodes of the Gospels. Two kingdoms are fighting against each other; the one shown by the disciples' request and other by Jesus' reply. He shows that their request is based on the old idea of kingship; that it is merely power. That idea is not dead today. We all look up to the man who can command the obedience of other men and we desire this kind of power. The fruit of this kind is very apparent. It means all kinds of scheming and much competition without fitness. Jesus Christ has come to establish a kingdom which is in exact contradistinction to this. He has come to establish a kingdom where the king will serve all others and where greatness is measured by what a man can do for others. Some people laugh at this idea and say that it is contrary to human nature. So it is. But Christianity is not natural to man, it is a new law of human life, and that law

Continued on Page 2

SUNDAY SERVICE

Continued from page 1

is expressed by service. Our human nature is such that we cannot see this kingdom clearly. The other we know well but the world-wide kingdom where every heart quivers in love for others, where life is spent for the good of others is not so clear to us. Yet we understand, better than those disciples, a little of what that spirit would mean. Jesus Christ today is King and holds sway over the lives of thousands of human beings because He said that He came to serve men, and the whole world is learning to come to His feet.

In our modern world something of that principle is beginning to show itself. Our idea of a President is that of a man who is at the service of the whole country in its widest interests. The word "service" is being used to cleanse the word politics and into that pure spirit of service they shall put some of the spirit of Christ Himself.

This has been the animating principle from the beginning of the Church of Jesus Christ. One finds, perhaps, that the secular has too much intruded and yet, on the whole, there has been always a regenerate principle which has called the Church back to the spirit of Jesus and through the Church His kingdom is working.

Today the Church is becoming more complicated in its relations to the world. People realize that all who are working in the name and spirit of Jesus Christ are representing His church and who will count the numbers of those who are devoting their lives to the service of mankind? The church is calling young men and women to His service and they are responding.

The first thing necessary for service is that our hearts hear the call of Christ. If we look up into the invisible face of the Master we shall find that there is coming down to us the call, "Who will go for Me?" It is the call from the infinite Spirit of wisdom to a spirit of weakness giving it strength and vision.

Everyone should, as he looks out on past history and present conditions and problems, find the gleam that he must follow. He must know that there is no sin that he cannot fight against, no burden or suffering that he cannot help to bear. If he follow the gleam he will learn to see that superb light which sets on fire

the hearts of the men who see it. May the great need stir men to give their hearts and lives to establish that kingdom for which Jesus Christ died.

Dr. Mackenzie delivered a talk at chapel Monday, giving some concrete illustrations of the life of service of which he spoke at the vesper service Sunday.

Monday evening, preceding his address at Perkins Hall, Dr. Mackenzie spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.. He dwelt upon the thought that it is the deep thinking of one's innermost life that gives one the inspiration for greatest service.

After the talk at Bemis followed an address at Perkins Hall upon "The Spirit of the Age." The first principle of the spirit of the age, he stated, is freedom in action and thought. The second principle of the age is objectivity, the sense of value of facts, the worship of fact. The third characteristic is the principle of utility. This co-operates with the principles of freedom and objectivity. All these principles interact, and it is only when we come to realize that in their fullest sense, and to work for the future rather than the present, that we shall accomplish the fullest service.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Mackenzie lectured on Ian Maclaren and his works, illustrating his talk with stereopticon views.

THE PEARSONS LECTURES.

The students who are not availing themselves of the opportunity to attend the series of lectures given by the upperclassmen of Pearsons Literary Society are really missing something very interesting and valuable.

Last Friday evening at the Society Club House, Golden gave a stereopticon lecture on "Sagebrushing through the Yellowstone" to a small but very appreciative audience.

He spoke in a very interesting way of a personal trip covering several weeks, through the famous park and illustrated his lecture with pictures taken mostly by himself of the noted geysers, pools, rock formations, etc. A number of colored slides portrayed the wonderful beauty and grandeur of these monuments of nature.

It is to be regretted that so few of the students have attended this and previous lectures given by Shaw,

Hamilton and Donelan. A new "block" of programs, including debates and lectures for the next three months, will soon be announced, and the Society extends a cordial invitation to all the student body to attend.

DEAN PARSONS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

Dean Parsons gave a short talk in chapel on Friday on the spirit of interscholastic relations. Referring to the recent game at Boulder he expressed his gratification at the friendly reception accorded to us by the students of the State University. Speaking of the relations between the different institutions he said that the spirit should be one of strong rivalry and competition but not of hostile antagonism. All teams visiting us should be received with such courtesy and good will as would show them that we appreciate their coming and look upon them as friendly rivals rather than as enemies.

DR. KRAMER TO SPEAK NEXT SUNDAY.

Dr. F. F. Kramer, Rector of All Saints Church, Denver, is to be the speaker at next Sunday's Vesper service. Besides being one of the most impressive preachers in the state, Dr. Kramer is widely known as a divinity scholar, having written several books on Biblical subjects. As a teacher he has had considerable experience with college students and is in sympathy with the problems of college life. Owing to unfortunate accidents intervening Dr. Kramer has not been able to be with us before, but his talk Sunday will be worth hearing. He will speak on the subject, "Christ in Modern Life."

PEARSONS' LADIES NIGHT.

Tomorrow evening the members of Pearsons Literary Society will entertain their lady friends at their weekly meeting in the Club House. A short but very interesting program has been arranged.

The Hagerman Hall "Open House" which was to have taken place on November 18th, has been postponed until next semester in order to give the necessary time for the preparation of an adequate program.

MORMONS 18, TIGERS 6*Continued from page 1*

except in running back punts, but they did well enough both here, and in taking advantage of all forms of the "unexpected"—such as gathering in fumbles, bounding punts and wild forward passes—to make up for any deficiencies they may have shown in other ways. How those boys did go!

An account of the game would not be complete without some mention of the weather conditions. The mercury was doing its best to stay above the zero mark, and old Boreas wafted fitful gusts bleacher-ward that pierced to the bone and left the shivering rooters feeling like solid chunks of ice. From the players' point of view it was not so bad. Aside from a tendency toward numbing the fingers and thus making the passes hard to handle, the heat of the battle kept the moleskin warriors at a fighting temperature.

Utah's eighteen points were made by three touchdowns with goals. Colorado College's six points were made by one touchdown and goal.

The team from across the Rockies bested the Tigers more completely in the first quarter than at any other time. Gains of all kinds favored the Mormons more than the Tigers in this period. The most spectacular play of the day was made five minutes after the game started when Sutherland carried a punt back seventy-five yards through the whole field for a touchdown. Perfect interference made the play possible. Most of the play was in Tiger territory. The Tigers got near enough once for Vandy to try a drop kick which failed to get into the air. In the second quarter the Tigers began to warm up and Utah did not have it quite so much her own way. The ball was about equally in Tiger and Mormon territory. Utah made their second touchdown in this quarter by recovering on the ten yard line the Princeton which Witherow blocked, and then sending Romney over.

In the second half the Tigers did the most efficient work. Putnam left off the old straight-football which had netted the Tigers nothing during the first half, and opened up a series of bewildering shifts and passes that swept the Utah team off its feet. The Tigers worked slowly down the field from the kick-off, frequently exchanging punts. Every exchange gave them a little the better of it,

and they were carrying the ball most of the time. The greater part of the play was in Utah's territory. It was about the middle of the half when the prettiest forward pass of the game was made from Vandemoer to Sinton. Sinton ran diagonally the width of the field and made a gain of thirty yards, putting the ball just inside the ten yard line. Heald went over on the second play. The quarter continued in much the same way, and the Tigers had the ball on the ten yard line again when time was called. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Sinton lined up for a drop kick but the play was a forward pass to Heald. Heald was free but the pass was short, giving Utah the ball. In this last period the Tigers did not have as much advantage as in the third, but the quarter had much the same character. Many forward passes were attempted with varying success. Two of them, either one of which would have been good for long gains and possible touchdown, were dropped by Sinton. Utah scored their third touchdown when Hamilton snatched a long forward pass out of the air near the middle of the field and raced to the line, barely escaping tackling by Vandemoer. This was near the end of the game and completed the scoring.

The most brilliant star of the day was Captain Romney, left half back for Utah. Romney is a big, fast man and he eludes tacklers with a surprising constant persistency. He is followed close by a trio of teammates who are nearly as speedy as himself, left end Bennion, half back Sutherland and quarterback Fitzpatrick. Hamilton, who substituted for Sutherland, is nearly his equal.

Though Romney's playing was brilliant, Heald was the most consistent star in the game. He played his game from start to finish, and did not let up in the first half when the rest of the team seemed clogged. He was the same old Heald on both defense and offense. Putnam's head work was always of the best and he undoubtedly played his greatest game Saturday in the matter of picking difficult punts out of the air, and in getting down the field and tackling the man when the Tigers kicked. Captain Sinton played his best game of the season in the second half of this game. His breaking up of Utah's end runs and his handling of forward passes was spectacular.

Bowers, Witherow and Hedblom ripped up the line in their usual fashion, throwing the Mormons for many losses.

Vandemoer had much the best of Ashton in punting. Vandy punted poorly only a very few times during the game. His punts were less effective than the low, short, bounding punt of Ashton, because of the superb ability which the Utah back field showed in carrying back the kicks.

First Quarter.

Utah won the toss and chose the north goal. Ashton kicked to Black, who returned twenty yards. Heald hit the line for 2½ yards. Vandemoer punted. Romney circled left end for 12 yards. Vandemoer stole forward pass and carried it to Utah's 30-yard line. Sinton made three yards around end. Vandemoer punted and Ashton returned C. C. ball on own 40-yard line. Vandemoer punted to Sutherland, who ran 75 yards to a touchdown. Ashton kicked goal.

Score—Utah, 6; Tigers, 0.

Sinton kicked off to Romney, who returned 15' yards. Ashton hit the line for 5 yards. Ashton punted to C. C. 45-yard line and Gardner recovered. Ashton punted to C. C. 15-yard line. Vandemoer went through tackle for 5 yards. Vandemoer punted to Fitzpatrick, who returned 10 yards. Black threw Romney for a one-yard loss. Vandemoer stole a forward pass. Heald punted and Ashton punted back. Vandemoer blocked punt and Utah recovered on own 32-yard line. Hamilton replaces Sutherland at right half. Ashton punted and Utah recovered ball on College 40-yard line. Utah penalized 15 yards for holding. Romney failed to make gain around end and Ashton punted to Vandemoer out of bounds on College 25-yard line.

Vandemoer hit the line for 5 yards on a shift play. Vandemoer made 2 yards around left end and then punted. Utah's ball on her own 50-yard line. Utah failed on forward pass. Ashton punted out of bounds on College 35-yard line. Vandemoer made 2 yards around right end. Utah penalized for off side. The quarter ended with ball in possession of College on her own 46-yard line.

Second Quarter.

Vandemoer punted out of bounds on the 30-yard line. College held Utah for downs on Utah's 35-yard line. Thompson gained three yards

around right end. Vandemoer punted. Utah's ball on her own 20-yard line. Ashton punted to Putnam who was downed in center of the field. College failed on forward pass. Vandemoer made three yards around left end and then punted to Romney who fumbled but recovered on his 12-yard line. Ashton punted to Putnam. College ball on Utah's 15-yard line. Forward pass from Sinton to Hedblom gained five yards. Heald and Putnam hit center and made first down. Black made three yards through line. College penalized 15 yards for holding. Vandemoer went around right end for 10 yards. Sinton made 3 yards around left end and Vandemoer punted out of bounds on Utah's 20-yard line. Romney circled left end for 20 yards. Ashton lost one yard on line plunge and then punted to Putnam who was downed on his own 35-yard line. Heald went outside tackle for five yards. Black failed to gain through tackle and Vandy punted to Fitzpatrick, who was downed on his own 35-yard line. Ashton punted to Putnam on College 42-yard line. Vandy was thrown for a 3-yard loss. College failed on forward pass. Vandemoer punted to Fitzpatrick. Utah ball on her own 45-yard line. Ashton punted to Putnam who returned five yards. Vandy hit left tackle for four more yards. Utah holds for downs and Romney went around left end for five yards. Witherow blocked Ashton's place kick and Utah recovered the ball on the College 10-yard line. Romney carried the ball over for the second touchdown of the game. Ashton kicked goal. Score—Utah, 12; College, 0.

Sinton kicked out to Fitzpatrick. Utah's ball on her own 25-yard line. Ashton punted to Vandemoer who returned five yards. The half ended with the ball in possession of the College on Utah's 43-yard line.

Third Period.

Ashton kicked off over College goal line. College put ball in play on their 25-yard line. After a series of plays it was College ball on Utah's 35-yard line. Heald hit center for five yards. On a forward pass, Vandy to Sinton, the College took the ball to Utah's 5-yard line. Forward pass failed. Heald hit tackle for six yards and put the ball over Utah's goal line. Vandy punted out to Putnam who made a fair catch on the 20-yard line. Hedblom kicked goal. Score—Utah, 12; College, 6.

Ashton kicked off to Vandemoer, who returned ten yards after narrowly escaping being downed for a safety. Heald plowed through the Utah line on a shift play for five yards. The Tigers just beginning to play their offensive game. Vandy punted. Utah's ball on her own 15 yard line. Romney gained two yards on a straight kick. Ashton punted to Putnam who was downed on his own 30-yard line. Vandy made 3 yards and then Heald advanced the ball eight yards, making first down. Putnam gained four yards. A forward pass, Heald to Sinton, and the Tiger captain put the ball on Utah's 10-yard line.

But for the fleetness of Captain Romney the College would have made a touchdown. Thompson put the ball three yards nearer the goal line. On an attempted end run and a shift formation, Heald was thrown for a three-yard loss. Vandy dropped back ostensibly to kick and just then the whistle blew marking the close of the third quarter.

Fourth Quarter.

When the final period opened it was the Tiger's ball on Utah's fifteen-yard line. Sinton tried a forward pass, but the throw was short and the ball went to Utah on downs. The Mormons kicked out of danger. In this period the Tigers tried a number of variations of the forward pass, only two of which were successful. Utah, on an exchange of kicks, got the ball on her 30-yard line and started down the field with a rush. A forward pass netted 25 yards and took the ball to mid-field. On a line plunge Hamilton fumbled and the Tigers fell on the leather. Colorado College hopes went glimmering the next moment, however, for Hamilton captured a forward pass from Vandemoer and was off down the field for a 45-yard run and a touchdown. Ashton kicked goal. The game ended a moment later with the final score Utah 18, Tigers 6.

The lineup:

C. C.	Position.	Utah.
Sinton, (capt)	re.....	O. Romney, re
Koch	rt.....	Olsen, rt
Floyd, Black,	rg.....	Dillman, rg
Witherow,	center....	Gardner, center
Hedblom,	lg.....	Wimmer, lg
Bowers, It.....		Peterson, It
Thompson, le.....		D. Bennion, le
Putnam, Herron,	qb..	Fitzpatrick, qb
Vandemoer,	rh	

Sutherland, Hamilton, rh
Heald, Lewis, lh.. Romney (capt.) lh

Black, Deesz, fb..... Ashton, fb
Officials—Smith, Brown, referee;
Wingender, D. U., umpire; Pork, Amherst, field judge; Capen, Illinois, head linesman.

Mines Game Will Be A Hard One

Next Saturday the Tigers go to Denver to play the team from the School of Mines. The Tigers have gone into every game thus far with a great amount of confidence, and they have been defeated in only two Conference games they have played. They will go into the Mines game without such a cock-sure brand of confidence, but more with a determination to win, and thus to do as much as lies in their power to retrieve the honors which they have lost.

That the Mines will put a team into the game that will have all the traditional Mines spirit and fight is certain. If the Tigers out-fight the Miners we shall know what they have put up is a fight indeed. That the old Mines spirit is still alive is evidenced by the way that they held Denver University to a score of 9-0 last Saturday, and this in the game which is reported as being the hardest and best game which the Methodists have put up this fall.

There will be no excursion to Denver, and as a result the Tigers will not have as much support in the stands as the Mines. The Mines were encouraged last Saturday both by the slight victory which D. U. won over them and by the way in which Utah defeated us. It is certain that they will be behind their team with all the old Mines enthusiasm. A different spirit has gotten into the Tigers during the last week, however, and they are expected to put up the same style of slashing, fighting game which has characterized their playing on other occasions when they have been up against odds and have had no backing. If they show the spirit they did last year in Salt Lake, or even this year against the great Wisconsin team there will be nothing to fear. The Mines have shown that they will be no snap, as some previous indications seemed to point out.

The Miners have proven very weak on offense, and their team shows no tendency to improve in this department, but it is on the defense that they have made such a marked im-

Boulder and Utah

The outcome of the Boulder-Utah game in Salt Lake next Saturday is of interest both because it will further the championship situation and because it may help to bear out the claim which Colorado College based on figures, that they outplayed Boulder when they were defeated two weeks ago. After seeing the game which Utah put up on Washburn field it seems safe to say that they will have things their own way with Boulder out in Salt Lake. The Tiger team was first to be able to score on Utah in any way this fall. If the Boulder team is as much better than the Tiger team as they claim, they should be able to ramble over the Mormons for at least two or three touchdowns. As it is, Boulder will do well if she gets close enough to Utah's goal line to let Rich have a chance at scoring by the Princeton route.

provement inside the last two weeks. Two weeks ago from this Saturday, they held the University of Utah to a score of 15-0 out in Salt Lake, and last Saturday they kept D. U. from crossing their goal line more than once, and that on a fluke play. Harper, the crack little quarterback, made many points for his team at the first of the season by his drop kicks. Lately he has not been doing so well but this is due for the most part to the fact that the Mines have been playing against such superior teams that they have afforded the kicker no adequate chance to show his ability. It is certain that Harper's toe will prove deadly if he gets within the thirty-five yard line.

The Tigers' varied mode of attack—which they showed in the last half of the Utah game—should be able to penetrate the Mines' boasted defense for enough points to secure them their first victory in the Conference. Depend upon the Tigers.

D. U. 9 Mines 0

Denver University defeated the School of Mines at Broadway Park in Denver during a worse fit of weather than that which was experienced here in Colorado Springs. The temperature was about the same, but the teams were forced to play upon a snow-covered field. The final score was 9-0.

It seems that Denver's victory was all "Schroeder." Schroeder is now playing at end. He is reported to be a "bear" on defense, and not so far behind the other D. U. stars on offense. Volk and Koonsman both played their usual stellar roles. Nat Card, a new man in the back field, pushed them hard for the honors. Denver's nine points were made by a field goal, a touchdown and a goal after touchdown.

The lack of an efficient punter was the Mines' greatest weakness, and it is claimed by many that the outcome of the game would have been a different story if they could have compared with the Denver team in this respect. Another glaring fault of the Miners was their inability to tackle effectively. Harper did remarkable work in carrying back punts through the heavy D. U. defense.

Statie Erickson shared a "box from home" with some of her friends Saturday night.

A Queer One

One of the oddest freaks ever registered in the annals of football occurred last Saturday in the game between Princeton and Dartmouth, when DeWitt of Princeton made the only score of the day by a drop kick from the 47-yard line which did not rise over ten feet from the ground but went over the goal on a bounce. There is nothing in the rules which rules out a score made in this manner.

Championship Situation

The football championship is already beginning to be a much mooted question in Colorado. In the edition of the Silver and Gold on the Wednesday following the Boulder-Tiger game, Boulder laid her preliminary claim to the state title, but scenting the defeat which they are to receive at the hands of Utah next Saturday said no more than was necessary about the championship of the Conference. The separation of the state and Conference title is differentiation which they will wish to make in case they are defeated by Utah, in order that they may at least have something to support them in their feeling of honor.

There is no authority in the Rocky

Mountain Conference, or in the state of Colorado, to decide and award the championship in the different branches of athletics. The Conference does not decide, because it does not hold that the object of intercollegiate athletics is to determine the supremacy. The nearest approach to an authority on this matter is in consulting public opinion, and public opinion is usually expressed in the newspapers by the experienced sporting writers. There are times when there is no doubt as to who is superior and one team stands out pre-eminently above the others, but it seems oftener that there is some kind of a tangle which gives rise to a great deal of controversy. Each party usually uses a different method of arriving at a particular result. Such controversies never get anywhere.

It is a wrangle of this sort which is threatened in the Conference this fall. Colorado College, the School of Mines, and the State Agricultural College have been definitely removed from the race. This leaves Denver University, the University of Utah and the University of Colorado still to be considered. Boulder plays in Salt Lake next Saturday and this will do much to further the situation. As it stands, since Utah and D. U. tied, and since Boulder and D. U. do not play, there is only one line of winning which will give any team a clean-cut title. If Utah beats Boulder, and C. C. beats Denver, this will give Utah the undisputed championship in the Conference and at the same time allow Boulder to have her secondary title in Colorado. If Boulder should happen to win in Salt Lake, it will be necessary for the Tigers to beat D. U. before Boulder can hope to even claim the Conference honors, and still it will be very unsatisfactory unless Boulder herself actually beats Denver. Should Utah win over Boulder and then Denver beat C. C., this will plainly make a tie between the Methodist and Mormon teams. Any way you figure it out, no one—not even Boulder—can reasonably claim the championship before Thanksgiving Day and there is some chance that it will only be a matter of individual opinion then.

Harriet Ferril has moved from McGregor to Ticknor.

♦ ♦

Ida Wolcott was here for the Utah game, on her way home after a visit in Denver, Fort Collins and Boulder.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Franc Adams, R. G. Appel

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Rubbing It In.

Boulder is feeling quite elated over the fact that they have defeated Colorado College's football team this fall. It is natural that they should be, and we cannot blame them in the least. But even then it would seem that they should keep a little more within the bounds of facts in their jubilation and process of rubbing it in. They cannot be blamed for desiring to rub it in. But not content with winning the victory, and rubbing it in to the degree to which the facts support them, the "Silver and Gold" has taken upon itself the business of vanquishing the Tigers "in print" to the extent that they were unable on the football field, with the result that in the eyes of the Boulderites—and Boulderettes too—Colorado College has been wiped off the map. Of course it is fun, but even a university newspaper should have some element of sportsmanship.

Speaking of sportsmanship at Boulder, it is worth while to digress at this point long enough to say that sportsmanship at Boulder has been steadily increasing. There were times which we might speak of as the Dark Ages at Boulder, when a Colorado College team could not go to that town and win a game without being stoned out of town. Perhaps it was

after they had decided that this was not altogether hospitable that they turned their attention to the field of play. It was then that they conceived the idea of plowing up the football field, and after practicing their men upon it had it freshly plowed for the game with Colorado College. Most of us know their action of three years ago when they used siren whistles to prevent the Colorado College team from hearing the signals which the quarterback gave. It is ridiculous now when they present the absurd statement that Colorado College claims her men could not perform the acts of kicking and playing on account of the noise. They know as well as any one else that the Colorado College team was prevented from even having a chance to make any progress on the field because they could not hear the signals which called for the execution of plays. It is preposterous for them to try to excuse themselves, especially since they have shown by their recent actions that they are ashamed of themselves. The sirens were noticeable this year principally by their absence. Such, in brief, is the evolution of Boulder sportsmanship through all the stages from direct assault to insult.

Now, as for the game two weeks ago, Boulder seems to imagine that the Tigers are trying to excuse themselves for defeat. Colorado College knows as well as they do that it was inexcusable, but they still have the proof of a carefully compiled set of figures to show that they outplayed the Boulder team in every way except kicking. And all this, in spite of the fact that a Pueblo newspaper—which received an Associated Press account of the game—decided that the "Tigers would have won if they had more competent men," and that a Denver newspaper looked over the game and took a long guess as to the yards gained by each team and awarded the winning team the most. It looks as if Boulder wished to take away the credit which naturally goes to their kicker and divide it among the whole eleven.

Football, Friends and Newspapers.

A football team at Colorado College always has the most enthusiastic support of the citizens of Colorado Springs and nothing is heard except praise, as long as they are winning; but let them have a bad season, or even lose a single game, and the sup-

port begins to fall off and the criticisms to pour in. It is then that we find out who the real friends of the team are, and it is disappointing to learn that there are not nearly so many as it seems.

Reports about the team as a whole, about individual men, and about the coach, circulate and are gossiped about by people of the town, and are printed every evening in the newspaper. It makes no difference what the story is, or who starts it. If it is a little bit gossipy, it soon goes the rounds. Such wide-spread rumors give those who really want to know the truth the wrong impression. It hurts the team and it hurts the College. If these parties had as true an interest as they profess, instead of running about talking they would go to Coach Rothgeb, or the men themselves, and find out the truth, and present their criticism. They should know the training rules which Rothgeb has set down and the facts of supposed violation, before they begin talking.

People not only condemn the actions of the team at times like these, but they are enthusiastic in proclaiming in an I-told-you-so that Colorado College never did have an athletic team which amounted to anything. The students will stand behind the team in all its ups and downs, but even they are careless at times about criticising the members of the team. They magnify and give circulation to things which they get on hear-say, until by the time it gets into the evening paper it makes a pretty good "bear story."

It is too bad that a newspaper gets the idea that it has to have a big article with spicy headlines every evening about the football team. It is this "yellow journalism" that does a team no good. Athletic teams are not built so that you can get a new and startling story about them every day, and a paper which attempts to get that kind of stories inevitably has to fall back on "slush" to fill out their columns.

It should be remembered that for every story which is circulated there is always another side—the side of the athlete himself. His side may depend upon the fact that the story is absolutely false, or that there are other conditions which enter into the situation. For instance, a man is often accused of not training when he does not play up to his usual standard in some particular game, when

the facts of the case are that the man has received some injury which prevents his best work and is working under a strain for his team and college.

If you really want to help the team, get next to them personally and don't gossip about every tale that drifts your way. The men on the team work hard enough and sacrifice enough to be entitled to a fair consideration. It is disheartening to a man who has worked his best for the success of the team all season to hear some false story which is an attack at his loyalty.

It should not require a plea to the Tiger spirit which every student has to make him do his best to uphold the reputation of the team—even when they are defeated.

New Assistant Editor.

At a meeting of the Tiger Board of Control held last week Arthur J. Allen was elected to the Tiger Board as an assistant editor. Allen is a prominent member of the junior class and is a member of the Apollonian Club and the Delta Phi Theta fraternity. He has had considerable experience in newspaper work, having held the position of city editor of the Grand Junction News during the last summer vacation. He is a capable man and his work will be a great addition to The Tiger editorial staff.

Board of Control Reorganized.

The annual election of officers of The Tiger Board of Control was held at a meeting of the Board held at Palmer Hall last Thursday. Sam J. Shelton, the senior member, was elected president; Professor Woodbridge, one of the faculty representatives, secretary; and Stanley Alden, the alumni member, controller.

The report of the manager showed that The Tiger had started upon one of its most promising years as far as the business end of the publication is concerned.

"EAGER HEART."

The tryout for the choice of the cast for "Eager Heart" was held in Cogswell Theatre Tuesday afternoon. "Eager Heart" is the play which the Dramatic Society gives especially for the faculty. It has been suggested that the society give this play every year as the Christmas play.

THE NOVEMBER KINNIKINNICK

The second number of the "Kin" shows marked improvement over the first. It has its weak spots, of course; it includes some articles which certainly would have been better left out. The new department of "sketches" does not seem likely to add to the interest of the magazine; such wretched stuff as "The American Boy" is sure to reflect discredit upon the paper. We are half inclined to suspect the printer's devil of having perpetrated it as a bad joke on the editors. "Transitional" is a deliberate and conscientious but unsuccessful piece of fooling. It is hard to see why the paragraph on "The Mariposa Lily" should be called an essay, and harder still to see why it should be printed here. In its place—a diary, perhaps—it would be attractive; here it seems to have got lost. With these exceptions, the number seems to us interesting and creditable. The short essay "On Riches and Roughing It," though not equal to the best of its kind that have appeared in The Kinnikinnick, is pleasant reading. The stories average much better than those in the last number. The verse (excepting the performance of the printer's devil already alluded to) would be creditable to any college magazine in the country.

Technically the best of the stories is Mr. Black's, "The Fortune Seekers." The plot is not new, but it is admirably handled. The background is skillfully suggested, the characters are interesting, and the story moves steadily and rapidly to its climax. More original and entertaining is Mr. Sinton's "A Lie." It has little plot and less climax; but these lacks are more than made up for by the individual flavor and humor of the style. Miss King's, "The South Lot," is the story of a child, rather conventional in plot, but sympathetically told. Miss Pace's, "The Moving-Picture Orchestra," is a realistic and vivid sketch, of its kind as good as anything in the number. "Red and the Bear" and "How Joe Rode the Colt" are typically Western bits of narrative, interesting and well done.

The quatrain "Hope" is attractive in rhythm and diction, and gives an impression of completeness. The repetition of "night" is a flaw. Mr. Weirick's "Twilight" is a graceful and finished lyric, containing lines and even stanzas of haunting beauty. No

better verse has appeared in the magazine. It is unfortunate that a misprint in the first stanza should have changed "dying" to "dyeing"; but poets are at the mercy of proofreaders.

On the whole, the November number is a good one; it has variety and readableness. Our chief suggestion is that the editors should apply more rigidly the principle of exclusion.

MANY TICKETS SUBSCRIBED FOR.

The subscription lists that were circulated last week for the benefit of those who wished to sign for tickets for the Dickens' lecture have been closed and from the lists it is practically assured that the lecture is bound to prove a success from the business standpoint.

Reserved seats may be secured beginning the first day of December, and those who have subscribed for tickets will be given the first choice of reserved seats. In bringing this lecture here, it is the aim of the English department to give the students of the College the opportunity to hear it at the least possible cost. In other words it is not the intention of the English department to make any money on the lecture. Hence the absurdly low price of admission. In case, however, there is any money left after the expense of the lecture is paid, it will be devoted to the purchase of new books for the English department of the library.

Mr. Dickens is still delivering his lecture in the New England states, and everywhere he goes he is being met with the unusual enthusiasm that a lecture of this sort deserves.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Prof. Motten was the host at a very charming surprise party Monday evening given in honor of the birthday anniversary of H. A. Parkinson '13. The guests were Messrs. Winchell, Hall, Raynolds, F. S. Baker, Wild, Thornell, Sam Baker and Parkinson. The colors, scarlet, white and green of the Kappa Sigma fraternity prevailed in the table decorations.

Newton C. (Tub) Morris '09, Bert W. Stiles '09, T. D. Riggs '08, "Stuffy" Chapman '06, were visitors at the Phi Gamma Delta house Saturday and Sunday.



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Rooting at Utah Game

Lack of "pep" and spirit did not lose Saturday's game. Tiger spirit is a never wanting quantity, always has been and always will be. Billie Winchell started the great pep machine at Thursday chapel where he announced the plans for Utah's entertainment, and also the plan for securing a band for the game. Billie's touching appeal for a quarter each brought every student to his feet and the resulting hat collection at the door was more than satisfactory.

The late arrival of the train Thursday night prevented the greeting demonstration planned and so to announce the "dawn of a new era in inter-collegiate relations" a couple of hundred Tigers met at Hag Hall on Friday evening. The usual line of march was taken down town to the time of "C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O." The march was enlivened by the usual number of dog fights and intermittent yelling and singing. By the time the Alta Vista was reached there was pep to burn.

Winchell called the yells for the Utah men. Romney was called for but failed to appear and in his place the manager said that they came with the determination to win and that every student left behind was with the team in spirit. Jackson took the piano and the whole crowd joined in the songs and yells of the College.

At one-fifteen Saturday afternoon the men, led by Winchell in a suit of black and gold, marched down town where they were met by the band. They returned shortly before the game, and the yelling on the field began. The noticeable feature of the day was the way the yelling continued through every darkest moment of play. Never did the Tigers forget that though the team was losing, it was they who had to back it up. Between halves the students zig-zagged the field and after the game no one left the stand until every Tiger had been carried off the field.

Saturday evening the teams were the guests of Manager Nye of the



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Opera House. The Tigers occupied the parquet boxes on the left, Utah those on the right. The galleries were filled with fellows, and yelling and singing was the feature of the evening. Utah departed expressing her sentiments with the yell, "Do we like Tiger spirit? WELL, I GUESS."

DR. WORLEY VISITS COLLEGE.

H. W. Worley, Traveling Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement, spent a busy two days at Colorado College on last Thursday and Friday. He gave one talk in chapel before the student body, spoke Thursday evening at a Bible and Mission Study supper in Hagerman Hall, and addressed a group of sixteen men in Secretary Ware's room on Friday noon. In addition to this, Mr. Worley took lunch at three fraternity houses and spoke before the football team at the training table on Friday night. He had sixteen personal interviews with men on the campus, and completed his program by talking before the women of the College in Bemis Hall on Friday night.

After spending another week in Colorado, Mr. Worley will tour the colleges of Kansas, enroute to his headquarters in New York City.

Mr. Mendenhall of Rocky Ford, and Mr. Arthur Wells of La Junta, were guests at the Fiji house over Sunday.

Charline Cover ex-'12 spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends around College.

Cary S. Campbell '12 received a visit from his father Saturday.

Arthur Hoffman ex-'11 who was visiting on the campus for a few days, has returned to his home at Lake City, Colorado.

BREAD For morning delivery. It's bread hot from the oven, baked from the choicest flour, and that would command first premium anywhere. That you get from us. Is always good.

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Bert Wasley '05 is employed by
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facturing Co., of Denver.

ALUMNI NOTES

Phildeiah D. Rice '04, a rival of
Leland T. Powers, is on the lecture
course at Cornell College, Iowa.

Kento Mitchell '09 visited about
the campus on Thursday last.

Miss Persis Kidder '11 came from
Denver on Friday to be present at
the Contemporary initiation.

Miss Marie Forhan ex-'12 spent the
week end as a guest of Miss Watson.

Lacey McClintock '03 has been
spending several days in the Springs.

Harry W. McOuat of 234 Union
Ave., is now a partner with Albert
E. Sherry of the same address in the
business of "The California Tree Sur-
geons of Pasadena, California."

F. M. Jardine '11 and E. W. Steele
'11 are engaged in the copper milling
business at Phoenix, Arizona.

Among the former College people
at the Utah-C. C. game were Persis
Kidder '11 of Denver, Dorothy
Frantz '11, Winifred Schuler '11 of
Raton, New Mexico, Lacey McClin-
tock '03 of Grand Junction, Bert
Wasley '05 of Denver, T. D. Riggs
'08 of Cripple Creek, "Stuff" Chap-
man '06 of Pueblo, "Tub" Morris '09
of Rocky Ford, B. W. Stiles '09 of
Pueblo, Ben Stewart '10 of Colorado
City, F. A. Kitley ex-'13 of Long-
mont.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

November 17.

Music—Storke.

Extempore Speeches:

Italy in Tripoli.

China's Last Move.

Our Next President.

Public Opinion as Expressed in the
November Elections—C. R. Black.

Parliamentary Drill—Klahr.

Debate on Inter-Society Question:

Affirmative—Robinson, Border.

Negative—Hall, Keener.

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Overcoats

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C. C. IS GOING TO TRIM THE MINES

INSPIRE THE TEAM WITH YOUR ENTHUSIASM.

BE LIBERAL WITH THE DECORATIONS.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR PENNANTS, STREAMERS, ARM BANDS, ETC.

WE HAVE AN ESPECIALLY GOOD VALUE IN A VERY LARGE PENNANT AT \$1.60.

The 20 Per Cent. Discount is still on and in addition we will include a JAPANESE CANE, FREE OF CHARGE, with every pennant.

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The "Little Jeff" Last Has the
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PHI GAMMA DELTA DANCE.

The members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gave their first dance of the season at the San Luis school Saturday evening, November eleventh. Many of the alumni were present, and the evening, although short, was spent in a most delightful manner.

The decoration scheme consisted of a simple arrangement of pennants, for the most part of the College and the fraternity. Refreshments in the form of punch and purple mints with the Greek letters Phi Gamma Delta raised upon them were served. The music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Miss Mabel Harlan, violin, Miss Ruth Law, piano, and Mr. Wilhelm Sheffer, cornet.

Among the alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Armstrong, and Mr. J. Guay Chapman of La Junta. Outsiders present were Mr. Mendenhall of Rocky Ford, Mr. Wells of La Junta, Herbert Vandemoer and Coach Castleman of Boulder.

The ladies present were the Misses Octavia Hall, Ethel Alter of Pittsburg, Charline Cover of Rocky Ford, Imogene Franklin, Lorraine Williams, Margaret McKenzie, Marion Yerkes, Claire Galligan, Dorothy McCreary, Marjory Knight of Denver, Hazlett Worthing, Mary Walsh, Helen Wilkins, Shirley McKinnie, Vesta Tucker, Dorlie Crandall, Margaret Watson, Lena McGee, Bertha Bond, Florence Oettiker, Maurine Carle, Marguerite Banta, Harriet Ferrill, Ruie Aitken, Florence Lattner, Mrs. Fred Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Moore, who acted as chaperons.

Word has been received of the engagement of Eu Fluttenberg '15 to Llewellyn Mullbrew '15. The wedding will take place in the near future.

MOWRY'S ICE CREAM

One Quart	\$0.50
Two Quarts	\$0.85
Three Quarts	\$1.10
One Gallon	\$1.30
One Quart Brick	\$0.60
Two Quart Brick	\$1.00

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COLLEGE BOYS

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Colorado Springs

Local Department

Bert Wasley was around the campus several days last week.

The Young People's League of the Congregational Church entertained some of the College people very delightfully Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Ranney.

Student Government proctors were elected last week.

Peggy McKenzie had a birthday dinner Thursday night, sharing a box from home with some of her friends in her room.

Florence Pierson is enjoying an extended visit from her mother.

Lucy Ferril received a very painful sprained ankle while on a tramp Saturday.

Etta Moore entertained at a spread after the game Saturday.

Miss Knight of Denver came down for the game and was the guest of Mable Jacobson.

the Minnesota State Forest Service.

"Jimmie" Wilson is studying law at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Your Most Valuable
Ally will be a Box of

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Mueth's

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Our drivers will sell you a \$5.00 Coupon Book for \$3.50, a discount of 30%, or you can pay in cash on the delivery of the bundle, taking out 30% for yourself. No bundles will be left without money or coupons.

Coupon-Books at this discount will be sold only to students and are not transferable and the coupon will not be received from other than students.

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If you haven't had some of our famous Pineapple Ice, you've missed a treat. Order some for your next entertainment. Noble's.

♦ ♦

Skirts cleaned and pressed, 50c. Phone Main 715. The Acacia.

♦ ♦

A party consisting of Misses Wilson, Fezer, Lamb, Burger and Stoddard, and Hughes Lloyd, Nordeen, Carson and Munro took supper at Bruin Inn last Thursday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Martin chaperoned.

♦ ♦

Mattie Lendrum entertains the Misses Bateman, Lamb and Burger and Messrs. LeClere, Bassler, Nordeen and Hughes at a fudge party this evening.

♦ ♦

Tuck, a Denver University Beta, called at the Delta Phi Theta house last week.

♦ ♦

Saturday evening Sigma Chi enjoyed a call from the Sigs on the Utah squad.

CHILI

Is Now Being Served at

The College Inn

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113 East Pike's Peak Avenue.

Mr. H. Howard Brown is in charge of the chorus for the German songs which are to be rendered the night of the German play.

A number of College people went to Bruin Inn Sunday night.

Mrs. Vandemoer and Miss Lucile Wilkins, of Denver, and Miss Alta, of Pittsburg, and Miss Marie Forhan ex-'12, were guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

Many Boulderites, including Coach Castleman and several members of the first team were very interested spectators at the Utah game.

Mr. McDonough of Denver was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house last week.

Storke '13 is out of the hospital.

Kingsland and Rathvorn, Betas from the University of Colorado, were at the Delta Phi Theta house over Sunday.

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PAGE 5 GAZETTE

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Norma Martmez 5c Havana Cigars

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HUGHES

Pool in connection but not a pool room



THE WEEKLY NEWS PAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOVEMBER 23, 1911

NUMBER 11

MEETING OF THE COMMISSION

Report of Barbecue Manager Accepted—Commission Recommends Co-educational Dramatics.

The second regular meeting of the Student Commission was held at Bemis Hall last Thursday evening. Besides the routine business of the Commission there were two important matters which came up for the consideration of the Council. The first was the report of the committee which was previously appointed to audit the accounts of the manager of the barbecue, and the second was the question of co-educational dramatics.

A. W. Donovan, treasurer of the Associated Students and H. A. Parkison, secretary, who acted as auditing committee on the barbecue books, submitted the report of the barbecue manager in full. The report was duly considered and formally accepted by the Commission. The report in full for the receipts and disbursements of the manager of the barbecue were as follows:

Receipts.

Stubs of sold tickets, 504 at 50c. \$252.00
Complimentaries issued, 14.
Souvenirs sold, 455 at 10c. 45.55

Total receipts\$297.55

Note A. 800 tickets were in the possession of the manager, but members of the class used the unsold tickets for souvenirs. No account given.

Note B. The tin flasks left over were also kept as souvenirs by the members of the class.

* ALUMNI BANQUET. *
* Don't forget the Denver, *
* Colorado, College Alumni ban- *
* quet to be held at the Shirley *
* Hotel on Wednesday, Novem- *
* ber 29, the night before *
* Thanksgiving, at six o'clock *
* sharp. "Prexy" will be there. *
* Professor Cajori will respond *
* to a toast. All Colorado Col- *
* lege students who can be in *
* Denver at that time are urged *
* to come. Plates are \$1.25. *
* Students intending to attend *
* will confer a great favor upon *
* the committee if they send a *
* postal to S. L. Smith, 969 *
* Lincoln Street, Denver, Colo. *

Disbursements.

On account to the Emporium....	\$54.31
In full to Chicago Bakery.....	12.75
Pike's Peak Transfer Co., cartage	2.65
O. E. Hemenway (2 bills), in full	37.49
Hext Music Co., in full.....	7.00
Prompt Printery, on account....	7.25
Kaufman's, in full	5.26
Brown Lumber Co., in full.....	6.00
M. E. Striely, for coloring solu- tion, in full	1.00
A. S. Blake, in full45
Continental Oil Co., in full.....	2.50
Bancroft, in full	4.00
Prompt Printery, in full	3.50
Use of wagon and helper.....	3.50
Lamps broken	7.00
Incidentals	1.00
Ball-Dickinson Hdw. Co.....	5.65
Colo. S. Light, H. & P. Co.....	1.50
Street Car Co., breakage head-	

Continued on page 3

TIGERS SCORE 11 AGAINST MINES 0

Playing Fair Ball, Home Team Wins Its First Conference Game.

The Tigers did the most they could toward retrieving lost honors last Saturday by defeating the School of Mines 11-0 at Union Park in Denver. At no time did the team show as brilliant playing as they have in some of their best "streaks" in other games but—which was much better—they played a steady game from the first to the last whistle. The game was fierce throughout, but hardly rougher than this natural fierceness made it. The Tigers were fighting hard to keep from being relegated into the list of tail-enders, and the Miners were fighting with the dim hope they had of forging ahead in these last games.

The game was a very one-sided affair—much more one-sided than the score would indicate. During the first, second and fourth quarters the Mines did not once have the ball beyond the Tigers' 45-yard line. They managed to get down to the 27-yard line, and there failed their only chance for scoring when Harper missed a field goal. On the other hand, the Tigers not only had possession of the ball most of the time, but a large proportion of the time they were carrying it inside the Miners' 35-yard line. Three times besides the twice that they made touchdowns they had the ball inside the 3-yard line.

The fact too, that Colorado College was not forced to leave safe, straight-football for the more hazardous open

Continued on Page 4

Many Alumni Activities

THE NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI BANQUET.

More than fifty alumni and former students were present at the fourth annual banquet of the New England Colorado College Alumni Association held Friday evening at Brunswick hotel in Boston, Mass.

The addresses of the evening were made by President Lowell of Harvard and by our own President Slocum. Following the banquet there was held an informal reception, at which college songs were sung. At the business meeting, the officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: President, Clarence Lieb '08; vice-president, Miss Francis Montgomery '07; secretary and treasurer, E. B. Fowler '11.

Among those present were President and Mrs. Slocum, President Lowell, Dr. and Mrs. Albert B. Hart, Professor Hills, Dr. J. B. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Howbert and Miss May Howbert, Phidelah Rice '04, Miss Dorothea Beach '05, Miss Francis Montgomery '07, J. Wilson Smillie '08, John Maguire '08, William G. Lennox '08, E. S. Stickney ex-'08, Clarence Lieb '08, Miss Hattie M. Finley '10, Miss Irene Huse '10, Leland Pollock '10, D. H. Buchanan '11, Leonard Van Stone '11, R. G. Argo '11, Ernest Fowler '11, Bruce Wierick '11, Harry Woodward '11, Miss Ruby Patterson ex-'12, Miss Lucille Buzzard ex-'12, Miss Ruth Packard ex-'13, Miss Anna Huse ex-'13, Miss Florence Crane ex-'14 and Miss Ruth Banning ex-'14.

HYPATIA ALUMNI ENTERTAIN.

The Hypatia alumni, at the home of their president, Mrs. Richard McKinnie Aitken, 1807 N. Nevada Ave., entertained the members of the Hypatia society of the College on Saturday afternoon at a buffet high tea.

The hostesses were as follows: Mrs. Richard McKinnie Aitken ex-'07, president; Mrs. Alva W. Henderson '07, vice-president; Miss Kathleen Roe ex-'12, secretary; Miss Mabel Bateman '07, treasurer; Mrs. Jasper H. Sanford '07, historian; Miss Ruth Anderson '06, Miss Winnifred Pease '07, Miss Vera Rogers '07, Miss Clara Kavanaugh ex-'07, Miss Marie Rob-

erts '08, Miss Ruth Bateman '10, Miss Edna Woodard '11.

ALUMNI MONTHLY OUT.

Volume II, No. 1, of the Alumni Monthly dated for the fifteenth was sent through the mails the first of the week. It contains many interesting items and also an appeal to all alumni to assist in making the paper a success by contributing little items concerning themselves or others. This issue is being sent as first class mail so that it will be forwarded or returned.

It is the plan of Editor Alden to issue the "Alumni Monthly" every month this year, last year only two numbers having been sent out. The issue will be between four and five hundred and with the accurate address list which Alden is preparing it is hoped that it will reach every alumnus.

DENVER MEETING OF CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The Contemporary Alumni Club of Colorado College in Denver met recently with Mrs. Max Giesecke and spent an enjoyable afternoon. Among those present were: Mrs. Max Giesecke (nee Agnes Smedley) '05, Mrs. Joseph Cones, Mrs. Alice Kidder Pennington '06, Mrs. R. T. Ward (nee Hannah Johnson) '07, Mrs. J. J. Vandemoer (nee Sarah Wallace), Miss Cornelia Warner '04, Miss Florence Fezer '05, Miss Frances Sims '05, Miss Irma Rudd '05, Miss Mary Porter '05, Miss Irene Fowler '08, Miss Grace Tuck, Miss Lilyan Kidder, Miss Harriet Platt and Miss Fern Mitchell.

C. C. MAN PUBLISHES TREATISE.

Mr. M. D. Hersey, C. C. '07, is now connected with the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. Recently he published an article on "Applied Mathematics, a Criterion for Best Magnitudes in Precise Measurement," in the Journal of the Washington Academy of Sciences.

There was a Tau graduate dinner of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the Shirley on Saturday.

CALENDARS FOR XMAS.

On Monday the last "copy" for the 1912 Colorado College Calendar was sent to the Williamson-Haffner Co. in Denver, and in case there are no further delays it will be ready by the first of December. The matter of making an entirely new calendar has been an extremely difficult problem for the committee, but the results of their efforts have far exceeded expectations. Mrs. Bushee, with the assistance of Mr. Motten, has had charge of the work this year and to these two great credit is to be given.

The pictures this year tend more to athletics than heretofore and are, for the most part, panoramic, this being an entirely new feature. The cuts will be printed on a warm sepia and mounted upon a rich cinnamon brown board. Because of the use of panoramic views the calendar will hang from the long side, this again being a variation from the calendars of the past two years.

Bruce Gustin and Prof. Stewart have contributed a large number of the photographs and have made possible the carrying out of the new art scheme.

Remember that these calendars make the very best Christmas presents and they will be out in plenty of time to be mailed from here before going home for the holidays.

Mr. J. Hunter Carroll, formerly of Colorado College, was married in Pueblo to Miss Ruby Carlisle of Denver. Mr. Carroll is now engaged in business at Hartsel, Colorado.

Mr. Lee Hyder ex-'10 was married to Miss Etta Ruth Bass ex-'10, Oct. 11, 1911. Mr. and Mrs. Hyder are residing at Glenwood Apartments, College Hill, Cincinnati. Mr. Hyder is engaged in his profession as architect.

Mr. Ray B. Shaw '06 was married on November 2nd to Ethel St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have gone to Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, where Mr. Shaw is connected with the Dry-Farming Congress.

Miss Eleanor Porter ex-'08 was recently married to Mr. Hodgins of Honolulu. They are at present at New York upon their wedding trip.

Miss Ida McMorris '11 visited Miss Edith Gleason on Saturday.

MEETING OF COMMISSION

Continued from page 1

lights	2.25
Central Electric Co.	
Cash balance with class Treasur'r	117.25
Balance due Emporium	1.40
Tickets sold, but money not yet turned in, and receipts due from all other sources	9.84
Total disbursements.....	\$297.55

The above report was accepted by A. W. Donovan and H. A. Parkison with the recommendation that hereafter all tickets be given to the barbecue manager by the treasurer of the Student Body and that an exact account be given by the barbecue manager in his final report, for every ticket in his possession.

Respectfully submitted,

H. A. Parkison, Secretary.

A. W. Donovan, Treasurer,

For the Associated Students of Colorado College.

In order to secure greater accuracy in the auditing of the barbecue accounts it was voted that hereafter the treasurer of the Associated Students should issue tickets to the manager of the barbecue and require a strict accounting for the number of tickets issued.

The question of raising funds for all-College affairs such as pan-pans, etc., was next considered. In order to help out the financial end of the Associated Students, it was voted that the treasurer be authorized to collect 20 per cent. of the profits of the barbecue, which shall be used for the purpose of the Commission. There was a great deal of discussion upon this question, and the conclusion was finally reached on the ground that the barbecue is an all-College affair and therefore in the control of the Student Commission. It was further decided that this ruling go into effect immediately and that the treasurer should collect 20 per cent. of the profits from this year's barbecue.

The Commission recommended that the representatives of the student body on the athletic board attempt to secure a raise of the athletic fee next year to \$5.00 and have a part of the fee set aside for the use of the Student Commission, the manager of debating, and the girls' gymnastics.

The report of W. B. Winchell in regard to collections and expenditures for decorations, etc., at football games, was considered and accepted. This covered the collections made at chapel before the Utah game, and the expenditures for hunting, band, etc. In this connection it was voted that all students who collect money at chapel for any all-student af-

fairs, should turn over those collections to the treasurer of the Associated Students and receive a receipt for the amount.

A bill for the cut of the Student Commission in the 1912 Nugget was allowed.

Bills presented by T. L. Kirkpatrick for the expense of the manager of debating were allowed.

Then came discussion of the question of co-educational dramatics. After arguments pro and con it was voted that the Commission recommend co-education dramatics. A committee of three was appointed by the chair to suitably present the plans for co-educational dramatics for the consideration of the faculty. It might be said that it was not the aim of the Commission to enlarge upon the range of student activities, but simply to formulate a plan whereby co-educational dramatics could be held, as in the case of the Pearsons play or a junior play, should the 'unions prefer to give a play rather than an operetta.

MISSIONARY TALKS IN CHAPEL.

No more interesting chapel talk has been given this year than the address by Rev. A. R. Hoare last Friday. Mr. Hoare is a missionary among the Esquimaux in the region about Point Hope, Alaska. He told about the lives and characters of the natives of that region. They have, he said, no conception of God. While they live in a state of utter ignorance they are without the vices of the white race and are really nothing more than grown up children. He described the methods by which the Esquimaux were being taught to improve their condition and of the work done by the missionary settlement among them. The address furnished a good sample of the wonderful work done today by men in the foreign field in all parts of the world.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT.

Cribbage may have been "in it" in the good old days of two weeks ago, but to be fully convinced that cards will soon be (some already have been) relegated to the ash pit, one only needs to step into Hag hall. On the bulletin board is an announcement of a checker tournament for all "in-mates" complying with the rules and regulations. "Tiddlewinks is exciting, they say, but checkers is the only game."

WAR! CRIME!! DISASTER!!!**Sophs Defy Student Commission—
Betting Odds Favor the
Underclassmen.**

"Heads I win, and tails you lose," says the Student Commission.

"I won't play," answers the sophomore class.

And according to the latest reports, it hasn't played and has no intention of playing, and the Student Commission is scratching its head and trying to figure out how to aid its revenue officers in collecting the 20 per cent. barbecue tax. And indeed, it is finding it has a knotty problem on hand.

At the last meeting of the Commission it was voted to take twenty per cent. of the profits of the barbecue for the use of the Associated Students and the treasurer was authorized to collect it from the sophomore class. The sophomores had a class meeting Monday and decided that they could get more fun out of the twenty per cent. if they used it for a class party than if they turned it over to the Student Commission, and consequently they declined to turn it over.

Up until the time of going to press the sophs still have the money safe in the bank. The Commission has no means of getting at it, and are endeavoring to take the rebuff from the youngsters as gracefully as they can, and meanwhile they are trying to devise some means of separating the sophs from their hard-earned barbecue money. The first skirmish resulted in a victory for the underclassmen, and the dead game sports of the community are waging their all on the complete rout of the Commission before the war is over.

THE AMSBARY LECTURE.

The College is to have the opportunity of hearing one of the most delightful lecturers in the country, Mr. Wallace Bruce Asmbary of Chicago, on Monday evening, November 27th in Perkins Hall. Mr. Asmbary gave his lecture on Kipling and readings from the author's work before the Winter Night Club during the winter of 1909-1910 and greatly delighted those who heard him. The next morning he read most entertainingly in chapel some of his Ballads of Bourbonnais. The lecture he is to give on Monday evening upon James Whitcomb Riley is considered his best. Student tickets are on sale at 25c each, only half the rate for outsiders. They can be obtained at Coburn library. All the net proceeds are to go to the College Y. M. C. A.

ATHLETICS

Tigers 11; Mines 0.

Continued from page 1

style shows that they were not very hard pressed. The cross-tackle buck was working to perfection, and every time Heald took the ball on this play he was good for a large gain.

Colorado College's two touchdowns were made in the first and third quarters. The first one was made by Putnam. Only a few plays before the Tigers had the ball on the five yard line with three plays to put it over. Three line plunges failed. The Mines kicked but Putnam brought it back to the 10-yard line, and on the next play while the Miners were looking for Heald again, Putnam took the ball and walked through center behind Witherow for the touchdown. Hedblom missed the goal. The second score came early in the third quarter after Hedblom had recovered a blocked punt on the thirty yard line. On the second play Vandemoer shot a pass to Thompson who galloped thirty yards to the goal line before he was downed. Hedblom kicked the goal, adding the final tally of the day, 11-0.

Harper, the tiny Mines' quarterback was the whole life, and almost the whole strength of their team. His punting, his open field running in carrying back kicks and end runs, and his clean cut tackling were among the most spectacular plays of the game.

Heald was the usual reliable man for steady gains, and was the same mighty bulwark on defense. He is more surely elated for a place on the All-Colorado team than any man in the state. Putnam's head-work is no better than usual, but his individual playing was certainly the greatest in all his football playing. His running back of kicks made one think of Burgess, the Wyoming phenom, while his tackling was of a deadly, slashing sort that stopped things short. Vandemoer was given little chance to distinguish himself. He was being saved for the Thanksgiving Day game. Whenever he did get the ball, he showed more style of the old Vandy than ever before this year. Deesz, new at fullback, played a remarkable game for a man of his size. His defensive work was especially

good. The old triumvirate in the center of the line made one think of last year's team. Black, Witherow and Hedblom, all took their turns at starring. Bowers was as terrible as ever, and Koch, at the other tackle, played more like a veteran than ever before. Thompson's touchdown gave him enough honor for one day. Sinton was as impenetrable as ever on his end of the line, but did not have the chance to do any remarkable forward pass work. Sinton and Vandemoer each took a couple of tries at drop-kicks, but it was hopeless for the Tigers to think of scoring by this method. Vandemoer's punting was the same class that he showed in the Boulder game when he was contesting with Nelson's renowned boot.

The Mines won the toss and Tolman kicked off to Sinton to the 20-yard line, the Tiger captain returning 10 yards. Deesz made two yards and Heald three and Vandemoer punted out of bounds on the Mines' 40-yard line. The Miners were unable to gain and Tolman punted out of bounds on the 20-yard line. On a shift play Heald went through right tackle for 15 yards and Deesz followed with three and Putnam three. Vandemoer punted to the Mines' 18-yard line and Harper was downed in his tracks. Harper kicked on the third down to the middle of the field and Vandemoer returned the ball 15 yards. Heald went through the line for four and Putnam for six. Captain Calvert was hurt in the play and Meyers replaced him at left tackle. Sinton tried a drop kick from the 30-yard line, but the ball went wide. The Mines put the ball in scrimmage on their 25-yard line and after two attempts to gain Harper punted to Vandemoer on the 45-yard line. Van fumbled when tackled, but Heald fell on the ball. A forward pass Vandemoer to Sinton failed and Vandemoer punted out of bounds on the Mines 15-yard line. The Tiger punter got his kicks away for good distance, sending them out of bounds just before they touched the ground. The Tigers were over-anxious and were penalized twice for off-side. Mines was forced to punt, but the Tigers broke through and blocked the kick, Black falling on the ball on the five-yard line. Deesz made two and Heald two, but the Tigers lost the ball on downs on the one-yard line.

Tolman punted to the 40-yard line and Putnam dodged back for 30 yards, landing the ball on the Mines' 30-yard line. Heald made eight yards on the shift play and Putnam went over on the next attempt for a touchdown. Hedblom missed goal. Score, Tigers 5, Mines 0.

The Mines kicked off to Vandemoer on the goal line, and the right half returned 25 yards. The teams were lining up when the first quarter ended. Putnam made 25 yards through center, Harper downing him in the center of the field, but the play was called back for holding and the Tigers were penalized. Vandemoer gained on each exchange of kicks and Sinton tried a drop kick from the 20-yard line. The ball went to the left of the goal by several feet. The Mines put the ball in play 25 yards out and Hartman made five yards around the end. A forward pass from Harper was good for a gain of 27 yards, a hard tackle by Bowers nipping a prospective score. Hartman tried a short kick but Sinton got the ball on his own 40-yard line. Deesz and Van were each good for four yards and Putnam went ahead for five, making first down. The Mines captured a forward pass from Vandemoer on the 50-yard line. Harper made eight yards and then shot a pass that was good for ten more. Harper kicked to the 35-yard line and Vandemoer punted to the 40-yard line when the half ended.

Neither team changed its lineup when play was resumed. The Mines kicked off to the line and Heald returned 25 yards. Vandemoer kicked 40 yards. The Mines could not gain, and when Harper dropped back for a punt, Hedblom broke through, blocked the kick and fell on the ball on the Mines 30-yard line. Putnam tried the line for no gain. Vandemoer shot a pass to Thompson, who ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Hedblom kicked goal. Score: Tigers 11, Mines 0.

This was the final score, and during the remainder of the third period, as well as the last quarter, the ball was in Mines territory practically all of the time. Gregg was banished from the game in the third quarter for slugging, Johnston taking his place. In the last quarter the Tigers carried the ball to the Mines' 20-yard line. Heald, who had been injured twice before, was so badly battered that he was carried to the side lines and Lewis sent in at left half. He

was unfamiliar with the signals, and Black was switched from guard to the backfield, Summers going in at right guard. The Tigers lost the ball on downs on the Mines seven-yard line, and Harper kicked out of danger. Vandemoer caught the kick on the 50-yard line and dashed back for 35 yards before being downed. The Tigers again lost the ball on downs. Harper punted and the game ended a moment later. Final score: Tigers 11, Mines 0. Lineup:

Tigers. Mines.
Thompson, le.....Shanley, le
Bowers, lt.....Calvert-Meyers, lt
Hedblom, lg.....Cadot, lg
Witherow, c.....Young, c
Black-Summers, rg..Gregg-Johnson, rg
Koch, rt.....De Laittre, rt
Sinton, re.....Pierce, re
Putnam, qb.....Harper, qb
Vandemoer, lh.....Hammond, lh
Heald-Lewis, rh.....Tolman, rh
Deesz-Black, fb.....Robinson, fb
Touchdowns—Putnam, Thompson.
Goals from touchdowns, Hedblom 1.
Referee, Wingender. Umpire, Brans-
bach. Field judge, Crowley. Time of
quarters, 15 minutes.

BOULDER, 9; UTAH, 0.

Directly contrary to the Tigers' strongest and at the same time fondest expectations the University of Colorado defeated the University of Utah in Salt Lake City last Saturday. The score was 9-0, from one touchdown and a field goal. The touchdown was of a flukey, yet sensational nature, made by right end Mills picking up a fumbled punt on the twenty-five yard line and racing across the line. The field goal was made by Rich after a free catch on the forty yard line.

Utah was unable to show the tremendous speed which has characterized her playing in previous games, because of the muddy, soggy condition of the sod gridiron. But even then they outplayed the Colorado team all the way through the game. For instance, look at these figures; Utah, 304 yards from scrimmage, and Boulder 112 yards. We would not call it Boulder luck, because Boulder has said that she considers the term derogatory. After stating that Boulder has an excellent kicker we shall leave it to the reader to determine what else entered into Boulder's victory.

Johnny Burgess '10 is back in Colorado after an extended stay in Canada.

BOULDER CINCHES CHAMPIONSHIP.

After Boulder's victory in Salt Lake last Saturday they are entitled to the championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Technically they have the championship already, and there is only one thing which can occur that will prevent them from having a clean-cut title. That is a decisive defeat of the Tigers by enver University. The fact that Utah tied D. U. would be the thing which would put doubts on the minds of some. From Denver's showing through the season, and especially her showing against Wyoming last Saturday, it does not seem as if there is much chance for them to do any thing to spoil Boulder's chances on Thanksgiving Day.

So it seems, we'll have to give it to 'em—or rather to one Mr. Rich who possesses a valuable boot, the said Mr. Rich being greatly assisted by a Mr. Nelson who likewise has a powerful toe. Mr. Rich uses his hoof to boost the ball between the goal posts after Mr. Nelson has exercised his punting propensities sufficiently to get the ball down under the shadow of the uprights.

Both the Tigers and the Mormons outplayed Boulder in every department of the game except that in which Mr. Rich has chosen to play the stellar role. Utah outplayed Boulder even more than the Tigers, but still they lost. Boulder's victories in both of these deciding games were surprises and contrary to the general dope. The dopesters were looking more at the mediocre article of football which the team as a whole puts up, instead of brilliant work of this man.

It will be a satisfaction to have a clear title in the state, even if it does go to the University of Colorado. Might suggest, too, that this would be a good year for them to resume relations with Denver University. They have a better chance of winning this year than any time since that memorable defeat of 1908.

Congratulations, friend Boulder. We wish you luck next spring as well. (No irony intended.)

THANKSGIVING GAME.

It is high time for all loyal students of Colorado College to begin making their plans to attend the Colorado College-Denver University football game to be played in Denver on Thanksgiving Day. The expense will not be so heavy and a more favorable outcome to the game is promised than on our last excursion into the north. The team wants your sup-

port and the railroad wants your money; therefore, be a good sport and go.

BURGESS HOLDS DENVER

Holding his team steady and directing the offense and defense with such skill that the Denver University football team could not score during the three periods he was in the game, Burgess, star quarterback of the University of Wyoming covered himself with glory Saturday.

Burgess was taken out of the game with a sprained ankle, sustained in the first play of the fourth period, and his loss was felt immediately, as Denver scored the only touchdown of the game on the very next play. Volk kicked goal and the score was: Denver University 6; University of Wyoming 0.

The game was hotly contested from the start, and neither side being able to make consistent gains through the line or around the ends, resolved into a punting duel, in which a heavy wind played an important part.

Several times Denver had the ball within Wyoming's five yard line, but could not push it across the goal line. The only score of the game was made on a forward pass, Schroeder to Russ.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

Preliminaries for the annual inter-society debate have been postponed from the eighth to the fifteenth of December in order that Dr. Hurrey may speak to the societies on the former night. Although Pearsons has not yet made public her choice of sides, rumor intimates that she will uphold the affirmative. The question submitted to Pearsons by the Apollonian Club last spring is, "Resolved, That the ownership of forest and mineral lands now belonging to the United States and territories should be retained by the federal government."

The new debating rules, by which each man will have time for rebuttal and the decision be given by five instead of three judges, will be tried out for the first time in this year's debate. It is hoped that these rules will do away with the set-speech form used in former debates and that the increased number of judges will reach a decision more likely to coincide with the general opinion of the audience.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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American Colleges vs. German Universities

Dear Readers of the Tiger:

I remember singing a pensive little ditty during my last three years at C. C., which contained the words, "Oh, to be a freshman, a freshman once more!" The wish expressed by these simple words has been granted and just seven years after my entrance into C. C. as a freshman, I find myself here at Marburg, "a freshman once more." Like all freshmen I have discovered many things, to me at least, new and interesting and am all on edge until I find some unsophisticated persons upon whom to unload my finds. Thinking that the majority of the readers of *The Tiger* qualify here I offer a comparison of C. C. with the University of Marburg.

The administration of the two schools is different. At C. C. we have a president who teaches Philosophy and gets acquainted with people of wealth. Here there is no president. A Rector is chosen for one year from each "faculty" successively and during that year serves as head of the institution. Like all things German, the University Administration moves slowly. At C. C. we have from three days to a week after the opening of college in which to

register and begin work. Here a full month is given. I registered on the second day after the opening of the university and was only the eighth student registered by that time. At C. C. the Dean always has advice as to what to take in addition to a large number of prescribed courses. Here no advice is given and no courses are prescribed. If you want to take two hours a week, well and good. If forty pleases you better, no one says you nay. At C. C. fifty dollars a year is the tuition fee. Here you pay only for the hours you take. For a sixteen or seventeen hour a week course the fees amount to about \$25 for a half-year semester just as at C. C.

The form of instruction is almost entirely the lecture. No recitations are called for, no report of attendance is kept and exams at the end of the semester are given only on request. Hence of course, no diploma is given. This form of instruction results on the one hand in a class of men at the University who simply drink beer and loaf and on the other in a set of students who work with almost uncanny zeal and diligence. "The golden mean" which has so many followers at C. C. is practically unheard of here.

The spirit of the institutions differ. At C. C. the man who earns his way is given every chance and if he makes good is the most honored fellow in school. Here work is looked upon as a disgrace. The student will starve before he works. One must be able to show that he has enough money to carry him through the semester before he is allowed to register. Loyalty to the college plays a big part in C. C. And this in large measure takes the form of playing for the honor of the college, supporting college enterprises, rustling students, etc. Here this loyalty is not in evidence. The University, as such, has no athletic or debating teams. The students play a little tennis and fight a great many duels. There is an instructor in fencing and one in horseback riding, but no other university athletics. There is not even class loyalty as there are no seniors, juniors or sophomores. (The only class distinguished by a name is the freshman. They are called Fuché—"foxes.") There are, however, many organizations among the students and these enlist their loyalty. Foremost among these are the "Corps" which correspond to our

"frats." Each "Corps" has its house or apartment and its members eat together. Each also has its special costume, as a rule made on a pattern from the middle ages. These are worn on festive occasions and are indeed a sight worth crossing the ocean to see. There are also organizations corresponding to C. C.'s Y. M. C. A., Student Volunteers, Literary and Scientific Societies, etc.

The ideal and purpose of the two schools is different. C. C. exists for the students and its aim is to make good citizens. Marburg exists for the professors (the students are a sort of necessary but offensive appendage) and its aim is to contribute something to the fund of human knowledge. C. C. is for growing youth; Marburg is for maturer minds. You get a re-hash at C. C. of what Marburg discovered five or ten years ago, but it counts for more with you, diluted though it be, because you seek to apply and embody it while here it runs to mere theory. The moral is plain. Be yourselves. Work out your own salvation. Don't try to be "Harvard" or "Yale" or Marburg. Be C. C. and be it hard.

Very sincerely,

PAUL BURGESS '08.

"EAGER HEART."

December 15 is the date that has been set for the production of "Eager Heart" by the Dramatic Club. The play is to be given for the entertainment of the members of the faculty and their wives. This is the third year that the Dramatic Club has rendered "Eager Heart," the play having been given last year and the year before. The cast for this year's production was chosen last week, and the members of the cast are holding daily rehearsals and are working hard to make this production the best yet. The cast is as follows:

Eager Heart.....Lucile Wakefield
 Eager Sense.....Lucy Ferril
 Eager Fame.....Dorothy Madden
 Joseph.....Maude Stanfield
 Mary.....Rofena Lewis
 Young Man.....Netta Powell
 Old Man.....Delphine Schmidt
 First King.....Anne Carson
 Second King.....Bess Knight
 Third King.....Helen Rand
 Shepherds..Alice Brown and Etta Clark
 Prologue.....Florence Humphreys

Lenore Pollen entertained in honor or Winifred Shuler ex-'11 Wednesday afternoon.

Y. M. C. A. TRAVELING SECRETARY COMING.

From December 7 to 10, inclusive, the men of Colorado College will be given the privilege of entertaining Charles D. Hurrey of New York City. Mr. Hurrey is a graduate of the University of Michigan in the class of 1900, and was a prominent leader in the undergraduate activities. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Upon graduation Mr. Hurrey was turned from a legal education into the work of the Young Men's Christian Association. At less than twenty-five he was made traveling western secretary of the Association movement, covering some two hundred colleges between Indiana and the Pacific coast. After a couple of years in this work, Mr. Hurrey left on his wedding trip for Japan, where he spent a number of months in travel. Then he became National Student Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in South America. In that capacity he has remained for the past three years.

In June Mr. Hurrey returned to the United States to become the head of Student Department of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America. He is now making a tour of the colleges and universities of this country, and Colorado College may well consider itself fortunate in finding its name on this man's itinerary.

It is planned to have Mr. Hurrey address the entire student body in chapel on the days he is here, and if possible, to use him as speaker at the vesper service on Sunday afternoon, December 10. Besides this he will have personal interviews with many of the college men, and will speak to groups of fellows at various points on the campus.

As one man who knows Hurrey said of him, "He is a prince," and it will be a pleasure to have him with us for a few days.

Dr. F. F. Kramer, Rector of All Saints Church, Denver, was speaker at last Sunday's Vesper Service. His sermon was based on Acts II, 19, "And your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams."

As we look at the industrial world today, he said, and consider the great truths of the Bible and religion; as we look on modern theology and note how it has deviated from the truths of our fathers; as we remember that men today are trying to eliminate some of these truths from human life, we stop to think and our hearts are

filled with sadness. What is this past which has given to life such a wonderful possibility. It is the spiritual wisdom which soars far beyond the sordid things of the world. In those days men saw visions, things that were beyond the earth; that were at the throne of God. What was it that drove Martin Luther from a monks cell into the world? A vision of glory, of strength and of power.

How are the great forces of today to be directed for the benefit of humanity? By means of a vision of Christ, of God. The leaders must see visions. Knowledge and power are of no avail. Today the captains of industry and the empire builders set the standard which young men and women try to follow. It is a false standard for it lacks vision. If we are indeed to measure success by greatness, how many in this country are successful and what are the rest? Failures? According to this standard ninety-nine per cent of us are failures.

To overcome the failures of life you must bring Jesus Christ into your life and without a vision of him you fail. Look into the faces of many today and you will see disappointment, sorrow and despair where there should be hope and joy. Men remember that they are weary with toil, and having no hope, they sit down and pray for death.

You college students must stand for the leader which shall lead the minds of other men but without a vision of Christ your work will be of no avail and your lives will be wasted. Thousands of educated people have failed because they have lost the vision.

The past, rightly understood, is no mere past. It has been the foundation of our society and can be the strength of all who wish to use their lives for the benefit of others. The religion of Jesus Christ is here in order to state the principles of the doctrine of life. We know that the spirit must dominate the body and that before us must be the Lord you will not be called a failure and your life will be rounded out in that Jesus Christ; then there will be no need of calling men to repentance.

Get a vision of God. Education is one means and imagination another. St. John saw a vision and a glorious revelation of the beauty of the heavenly life was the result. You may not

Dr. Franklin of the First Baptist

Church of this city will be the speaker at next Sunday's Vespers.

BIBLE AND MISSION STUDY PLANS.

At a meeting of the College men held in Hagerman Hall last week plans were discussed for the Bible and Mission Study classes. After a supper which was served in the reading room, G. W. Worley of New York gave a short, forceful talk on the reason for studying the problem of missions. Mr. Motten also spoke of the subjects which are to be taken up in the different mission study classes.

GLEE CLUB WORKING.

With the program complete, "Doc" Richards is working the Glee Club every Tuesday evening for the best that there is in them. The Glee Club this year, under the direction of Dr. Richards and Billie Winchell, bids fair to be the best club the College has had for some time. According to Dr. Richards, the voices are fifty per cent. better than they were last year and in addition to this, there will be an extra man on each part, making a total of twenty voices for the trip.

Manager Bowers has planned a trip to include the important towns to the South, East and West parts of the state, and is now working hard to "cinch" the itinerary with some good, solid contracts. The Club will not leave until the Thursday following Christmas and will hold ten concerts before returning at the close of the vacation. The towns to be visited are, for the most part, towns that have not been visited recently.

ENGINEERS CLUB.

Program for November 24.

Music—Howland.
The Trip to the Gas Plant—Fischer.
The Pending Disolution of the Steel Trust—Lippert.
Extempore Speeches.
Critic's Report.
Visitors welcome.

The Delta Phi Theta underclassmen entertained at Bruin Inn Thursday evening. The Misses Hamilton, DeRusha, Powell, Carson and Gilbert and Mr. Ware were guests on the occasion.

♦ ♦

Luella Huff entertained a few of her friends at tea Sunday.



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"DIE HOCHZEITSREISE."

The annual play of the German Club will be given in the Cogswell theater on Saturday evening of this week. The players have been rehearsing for some weeks past very faithfully, and the play will undoubtedly be well given. A feature of the evening's program that promises to be very attractive is the songs that will be sung by a chorus of over 30 voices. The chorus has for some under the direction of Dr. H. Howard Brown, who is so well known in the city for his skill as a voice teacher.

Since the first announcements of the play and songs appeared in the city papers, Mr. Howe and Miss Sahm have received many inquiries concerning the evening's program from residents of the city who are interested in German. Because of the large attendance last year and the interest already displayed this year it has therefore been decided to require a ticket of admission for all persons attending the performance. Students may obtain tickets for themselves only without cost by applying to Miss Sahm, Mr. Howe, Miss Cornelia Schuyler or Mr. Ferguson Ormes. For persons outside the College community tickets will be on sale for 25c at the Coburn library and Whitney & Grimwood's book store.

The "personen" of "Die Hochzeit-sreise" follows:

Antonie, seine Frau

Fraulein Evelyn Norton

Edwin, sein Famulus

Herr W. E. Neuswanger

Hahnensporn, Stiefelputzer

Herr W. F. Harder

Guste, Kammerjungfer

Fraulein Cornelia Schuyler

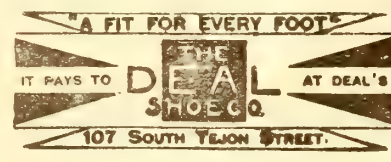
Those in the chorus are the Misses Adams, Brooks, DeRusha, Drach, Erickson, Harriet and Lucy Ferril, Fuller, Hemenway, Landon, Lewis, McLaughlin, Madden, Parsons, Perley, Rassbach, Sheppard, Sherman, Speiser and Sutton and the Messrs. Atwater, E. W. and W. C. Barnes, Border, Fraker, Hedblom, E. Jackson, Johnson, Lindstrom, McLaughlin, Ormes and Strieby.



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ENGINEERS' LADIES' NIGHT.

The Engineers' Club has commenced work already for ladies' night, January 12. Last year the first ladies' night set a high mark, but they propose to set a higher one this year. Many novel features, characteristic of the different branches of engineering, will be given.

PROF. CAJORI'S BOOK TRANSLATED.

Professor Cajori has received word from European correspondents that his book on the "History of Elementary Mathematics" has appeared in Russian translation. The peculiar part of this lies in the fact that the author was never asked permission to have the book translated. This is the second translation which has recently been made of a book by Professor Cajori. It was about a year ago that his "History of Physics" was translated into Italian, due permission having been secured from the author.

CONGRESSMAN TAYLOR TALKS ON CANAL.

On last Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Taylor, Congressman-at-Large from Colorado, gave a brief review of his trip to Panama on an inspection trip to the Canal Zone with a congressional committee. In the short time he spoke, he covered the development of the canal for about the last 400 years. He told many important and interesting facts including why it is a lock canal rather than a sea level, why he upheld fortification of the canal when Congress discussed that phase, the probable date of opening, and cost of building and operation.

It is interesting to note that the canal could not have been built had not the ingenuity of American science discovered a method of killing the

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mosquito. Americans refuse to work where yellow fever exists, and before actual work was begun it was necessary to clean up the whole zone. This was so effectively accomplished that there has been no malaria or fever for four years.

Mr. Taylor was enthusiastic and well informed on the canal question. He said that every American citizen ought to feel proud that he belongs to the nation which is fast completing the eighth wonder of the world.

PROF. COX LECTURES.

Invitations were issued early in the week to the faculty, the seniors and a number of townspeople for the lectures to be given in Bemis common room tonight by Prof. John Cox, LL. D., of London. Dr. Cox entertained the Winter Night's Club on Tuesday evening and all those who have been given this opportunity of hearing him lecture upon the subject of "Count Rumford, Philosopher, Statesman and Scientist," cannot well afford to be absent.

Count Rumford was one of the most eccentric of geniuses that this country ever produced. He discovered the principle upon which fireplaces and chimneys are now built and also established the fact that heat is a form of motion. In addition to this he wrote extensively upon economics, chemistry and many of the other sciences. He founded one of the British museums.

During a recent visit to Japan, Dr. Cox gathered a large collection of hand colored slides and he will show these at the close of his lecture.

Invitations are out for an "at home" to be given by Virginia Gasson and Hazel Bane, Thursday afternoon, November 22nd.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

November twelfth to eighteenth was observed by the Young Women's Christian Association as the Week of Prayer. Meetings were held each evening at seven o'clock in Bemis. On Monday, Dr. Mackenzie addressed

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the students on the subject of Service, suggesting that, in order to render effective service for Christ, there must be a deep inner life lived with Christ. On Wednesday, Mrs. Richard Aitkin spoke on the College Woman in Social Life.

The remaining five meetings were led by members of the Association. At these meetings news was brought from associations all over the world, and the subject of prayer was discussed in its various phases. The quiet, deeply thoughtful spirit which was felt throughout the week, is one which cannot fail to continue its influence during the year.

PEARSONS' LADIES NIGHT.

Last Friday night Pearsons Society entertained its lady friends with an interesting program followed by a general social time during which refreshments were served.

The program was as follows:
Roll Call:

Each member responded with a Mother Goose rhyme.
Welcome—Hamilton.
Box and Cox, a one act farce.
Cast.
Box Shaw
Cox C. Butner
Mrs. Bouncer T. R. Jackson

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Dean Cajori, Professors Breitwieser, Motten and B. M. Woodbridge will attend the sessions of the State Teachers' Association to be held in Denver next week. Dean Cajori and Prof. Motten are members of the State Educational Council. Prof. Motten also being chairman of the committee of English in High Schools. Professors Breitwieser and Woodbridge have papers which they will present before the Association.

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William Argo delightfully entertained Katherine True, Harriet Ferril and Sam Baker at dinner before Pearsons' ladies' night

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Local Department

Dorothy Wilkin's aunt, Mrs. Johnson, and her daughter, visited the College this week.

♦ ♦

Gertrude Mullineaux and Eva Brooks entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Katherine True enjoyed a visit from her sister and some friends from Denver Sunday

♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson spent the week end with their daughter.

♦ ♦

Sarah Jacobs gave a fudge party for Ticknor girls Saturday night.

♦ ♦

A few of the upperclassmen of Delta Phi Theta fraternity treated their friends from the quadrangle to a breakfast in Williams Canon on Saturday.

♦ ♦

Golden, Lloyd, LeClere and Storke were among the C. C. rooters at the Mines game.

♦ ♦

Gladys Whittenberger entertained the Contemporary girls at a beautiful luncheon Saturday.

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Lorraine Williams' sister, Louise, visited her over Saturday and Sunday.

Sarah Ingersoll enjoyed a visit from her sister, Gene, and cousin, Miss Mc-Laury, over the week end.

Lila Haines and Gladys Christy have been on the sick list.

The largest assortment of candies and confections in the city. See Noble's.

Saturday night Hypatia was entertained by the Colorado Springs Annae at the home of Mrs. Richard Aitken. After an elaborate dinner the evening was spent with stunts and music.

For frozen dainties, punch, fresh home-made candies. Phone 920, Noble's.

Virginia Gasson and Hazel Bane entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon.

If you haven't had some of our famous Pineapple Ice, you've missed a treat. Order some for your next entertainment. Noble's.

Miss Jean Ingersoll '05 visited her sister Sarah this past week.

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Octavia Hall gave a tea Thursday.

♦ ♦

The Western Slope delegation will for the third time enjoy their Christmas home going in a special Pullman car, which will run from Denver to Grand Junction. Miss Marsh is making arrangements for the Midland car and Mr. Rhone for the Rio Grande.

TO INSPECT CANAL.

Since this winter will probably afford the last and also the best opportunity for inspecting the complete Canal zone at Panama before water is turned in (May, 1912), the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has proposed a trip to the canal for next January. Shipping through the canal will probably not actually begin before the fall of 1914 or spring of 1915, but the authorities expect to begin flooding Gatun Lake next May. They expect to take plenty of time to get everything perfect, and it will take some months to train the employees who are to handle the locks to a high degree of efficiency.

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Page 5 Gazette
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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOVEMBER 30, 1911

NUMBER 12

GERMAN CLUBS

ANNUAL EVENT

SECRETARY HURREY

COMES NEXT WEEK

ALL ABOARD

FOR DENVER

Annual Play Most Successful Yet—
Folk Songs by Chorus a Feature.

Judging by the large audience present at Cogswell theatre last Saturday evening and the enthusiastic reception of the program the second annual event of Der Deutsch Verein was a pronounced success. The Club has introduced a new feature this year in presenting a number of German national songs sung by a trained choir of students. Those in charge of the affair are to be congratulated both for the introduction of this form of entertainment and for the excellent way in which their plans were carried out. Under the able leadership of Dr. H. Howard Brown, for whose kind service the Club and the College are greatly indebted, the chorus rendered a number of popular airs of Germany in a most pleasing manner. In no language are the national songs more beautiful or more inspiring than in the German tongue and such well-loved melodies as "Die Wacht am Rhein" and "Die Lorelei" find a warm response in the heart of every lover of the Fatherland. The singing showed excellent training and conscientious practice and the applause which followed the rendition of each song was well deserved. It is to be regretted that so few men could be persuaded to take part in the singing as the lack of men's voices appeared to mar the balance of parts in the

Continued on Page 2



ENTERTAINMENT FOR HURREY.

Mr. Chas. D. Hurrey, head of the Student Department of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America, will come to Colorado College on December 7, to spend four days on the campus. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Being identified with a number of undergraduate activities, he was a popular student at Michigan, and as an Association man, has lost none of his winning characteristics. College men who have heard Hurrey speak at any of the summer conferences of the Young Men's Christian Association and have had the pleasure of

Continued on Page 3

It Takes a Trainload to Beat Denver,
So You Want to Come Along.

No turkey for the Tiger until after the game tomorrow, but set your alarm clocks early anyhow for the train leaves at eight thirty. Take along two bones for the railroad company, six bits for the game and for the rest just as much as you can, the more the merrier. Don't forget to have your voice in good shape and in case you go to Denver tonight be sure to meet the train about eleven in the morning. The big demonstration line will lead up Seventeenth from the depot and D. U. plans to be there to meet us and help out in the general racket.

Winchell says the "Pep" leaders have come to a full awakening and if things don't come off "Tiger Style" it won't be the fault of Billie and Statton. Now about those tickets. Freshmen! Buy them tonight or in the morning or you'll be stung to the extent of a whole quarter. No tickets will be sold in Denver for less than a dollar.

The rally held in Perkins last night was a real success and if the same spirit is carried to the capital tomorrow it will take the ball right over the line for more than one touchdown. Wear your armbands and colors. Let everyone know who we are and see such a demonstration of C. C.'s spirit as has never been seen before.

Continued on page 3

CAN PARTY.

Tuesday afternoon there occurred in the rest room of Ticknor hall one of the most unique parties that has been held recently. The young ladies of the Young Women's Christian Association gave what they were pleased to call a "can" party. All the young ladies were invited to a tea and each guest was expected to bring with her a can of vegetables or fruit as a donation toward a Thanksgiving barrel which is to be given to the poor. The novelty of the affair made it a great success and the young ladies are greatly pleased with the way in which the party was attended.

AMSBARY LECTURE.

Mr. Wallace Bruce Amsbary gave a very interesting lecture Monday evening in Perkins Hall, on James Whitcomb Riley. Mr. Amsbary is a personal friend of Riley's and interpreted many of his poems, chiefly nature poems. He called Riley the "Bobby Burns of America." Mr. Amsbary was very enthusiastically received by an appreciative audience.

C. C. PROFESSORS SPEAK.

Several of the faculty spoke at the meetings of the State Teachers' Association in Denver this week. Prof. Breitwieser spoke Monday morning on "The Development of Sense Perception." Prof. B. M. Woodbridge led a discussion Tuesday morning on "The Study of Vulgar Latin or Preparation for the Romance Languages." It is hoped that Dr. E. H. Steiner of Grinnell, who has delivered several addresses before the Association, will be able to speak at chapel either this week or the first of next.

GLEE CLUB POSES.

Members of the Glee Club paraded the campus in full dress Monday noon on their way to Emery's to get their picture taken. Bowers is getting the advertising material out for the first concert which will be held in Old Town the Thursday before the Christmas vacation.

Kemp is a new first tenor and Ormes, Klahr or Atwater will be chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Everett Jackson.

Beatrice Drach '15 enjoyed a visit from her two sisters, Sunday.

German Club

Continued from page 1

chorus. The following are the students who took part: Frances Adams, Eva Brooks, Helen DeRusha, Beatrice Drach, Stacie Erickson, Harriett Ferril, Lucy Ferril, Violet Fuller, Florence Hemenway, Emily Landon, Rofena Lewis, Bernice Rossbach, Ruth Sheppard, Margaret Sherman, Ellen Speiser, Elizabeth Sutton, Rex Atwater, E. W. Barnes, W. C. Barnes, C. A. Border, C. F. Fraker, E. E. Hedblom, E. Jackson, R. Jackson, H. Lindstrom, R. McLaughlin, Ferguson Ormes and M. Strieby.

The remainder of the program consisted of the German comedy entitled "Die Hochzeitsreise" given by members of the Club. The plot centered round a German professor, a bookworm, and one whose knowledge of the fair sex was derived entirely from his acquaintance with the women of Homer and the classical writers and his young bride whose efforts to woo her husband from his books and show him the advantage of feminine assistance and sympathy furnished some of the most amusing situations of the play-comedy. The actors are to be highly commended on the success of their efforts. Although some of the action appeared a little mechanical and the constant movement of the actors about the stage in the first act a trifle disconcerting to the audience, the work of the cast showed considerable talent as well as a great deal of consistent training. The actors showed a good knowledge of their lines and there were few awkward pauses despite the fact that the second act seemed to give little opportunity for much action. The meal on the stage—always a difficult proposition—was well done.

Of the individual actors, the two most prominent were perhaps Miss Norton and Mr. Harder, although it is difficult, when all did so excellently, to choose any particular stars. Mr. Ormes' interpretation of the learned professor was well done, although he might with advantage have entered a little more into the spirit of the part. Miss Norton made a charming and graceful young bride and her acting in some of the difficult parts of the second act showed conscientious training. Mr. Harder, as the Stiefelputzer, had perhaps one of the easiest parts and made a hit with the audience. His disgust at the feminine intrusion into the quiet house of the professor formed one of

the most amusing incidents of the play. Miss Schuyler as the Kammerjungfer, and Mr. Neuswanger, who had the task—always difficult for amateurs—of remaining a silent listener on the stage at times, both performed their roles in a highly creditable manner.

With the exception of a few minor faults the cast worked together well and the different amusing incidents in the comedy were presented in such a way that they could be understood even by the untrained ear of a portion of the audience.

Those who have taken part in these plays can testify that it requires no little work to produce a comedy in such a satisfactory way as the one presented on Saturday evening and the cast as well as the instructors who gave their time for this work, have reason to be proud of the success of their efforts. The work of the language clubs in presenting these plays is of distinct value to the College. Not only do they stimulate interest in the respective languages but they also serve to keep us in touch with the townspeople who speak these languages. That they are appreciated by them cannot be doubted after seeing the enthusiastic audience of last Saturday.

WEATHER DELAYS TENNIS.

In spite of the great interest being shown in this year's tennis tournament, a combination of crowded time and bad weather has done its best to drag the playing, but with no further setbacks the championship will be decided before the end of another fortnight. Those who still have a chance for this honor are: R. Jackson, Cajori, Harter, Lewis, Seldomridge, Miller, Davis, Wilkinson, Carson, Thomas, Ware, McLaughlin and Wild.

NO VESPERS NEXT SUNDAY.

On account of Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no vesper services held at Perkins Hall next Sunday evening. Special services are to be held at a number of city churches and all students are recommended not to miss the opportunity to hear them. The theme of Thanksgiving, which is a most enjoyable one, will be discussed by various ministers of the city in the most interesting manner.

Secretary Hurrey

Continued from page 1

meeting him personally, have not forgotten his contagious smile and cordial handshake.

Mr. Hurrey, after acting for two years as International Student Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association for the colleges of the west from Indiana to the Pacific coast, spent several months studying conditions in Japan. Later he was appointed National Secretary of the Student Association Movement of South America, in which capacity he has served for the past three years.

Last spring, Mr. Hurrey returned to America to become the leader of the Student Association work on the North American continent. He is in demand as a speaker throughout the country and we are fortunate in having Colorado College included on his program this year.

Plans have been made for Hurrey to come into contact with very man in College, and to address all the men at several public and group meetings. The purpose of his visit is to look over conditions in this institution, to discuss with the fellows here questions and problems concerning college and later life, and to deepen the moral and religious atmosphere of the College. Dr. Bayley, of Denver, who is already well-known to Colorado College people, will be here with Hurrey and assist him in his work. It is hoped also that Corbin of Boulder, Blair of Denver University, and Watson of the Colorado School of Mines, will be here at the same time, with J. W. Nipps, State Student Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The general plan as outlined for Mr. Hurrey's visit is as follows:

Thursday.

- 9:10 A. M. Talk in chapel.
- 12:20 P. M. Lunch at fraternity house.
- 4:00 P. M. Meets with Student Committee.
- 6:00 P. M. Supper at fraternity house.
- 7:15 P. M. Address in Upper Perkins Hall.
- 8:30 P. M. Attends Dickens lecture.

Friday.

- 9:15 A. M. Address, in chapel.
- 12:20 P. M. Lunch at fraternity house.
- 6:00 P. M. Supper at fraternity house.
- 7:45 P. M. Talk, at Apollonian Club meeting.

- 8:15 P. M. Talk, at Pearsons Society meeting.

Saturday.

- 9:00 A. M. All-College men's "hike" into Queen's Canon, with beefsteak din-

ner at the falls.

5:30 P. M. Advisory Board dinner with Mr. Hurrey, at home of Mr. Seldomridge.

7:45 P. M. Men's meeting and Question Box, in chapel, Mr. Hurrey leading.

Sunday.

9:30 A. M. Talk to Mr. Seldomridge's Bible class at First Presbyterian Church.

11:00 A. M. Preaches at First Congregational Church.

1:00 P. M. Dinner at fraternity house.

3:45 P. M. Meeting with Student Committee.

5:00 P. M. Address at College Vespers.

6:15 P. M. Supper.

8:00 P. M. Final informal gathering of College men in Polytechnic Library, basement of Coburn Library.

Mr. Hurrey, Dr. Bayley and Mr. Corbin will meet any man in College who cares to talk with them upon any subject.

Changes in the above schedule will be posted upon the bulletin board.

VESPER SERVICE.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the attendance at last Sunday's Vespers was not so good as usual. The service, which was a Thanksgiving service, was an impressive one and the rendition of Maunders' "Praise the Lord" by the choir was excellent. Dr. J. H. Franklin, of the First Baptist church, who was the speaker of the day, preached an eloquent sermon based on the text, "Whosoever would be first among you shall be servant of all." Dr. Franklin spoke in part, as follows:

These sentiments we need to carry through life with us. They will save us much disappointment and help us to greater usefulness. Most of us, from our youth up, have been taught to be hero worshippers and it is clear today that we become copies of the patterns we adopt. It is necessary for us to have heroes. History, however, has pointed out as heroes those who have come to some distinction in life and we often take for our ideal the exercising of authority in the world. The world says "get" but the Kingdom of Christ says "give." The world says "save your life," Christ says "lose it." The world says "seek authority," Christ says "endeavor to be servant of all." These principles of Christ are gaining headway slowly but surely. They are, after all, the great life prin-

ciples. The man who refuses the sacrificial spirit is doomed to failure and the world is coming to see it. Men are coming to see that the development of humanity demands this spirit of the Christ.

You wish your lives to count in the world. I say that this must be emblazoned on your escutcheons. Remember when you think of what you "Whosoever would be first among shall do in life that the Master says, you shall be servant of all." There is no genuine greatness based on selfish interests.

Some of you may be expecting to follow the profession of medicine. Remember that noble man who is doing such a wonderful work on the coast of Labrador. No man is held in greater honor today than Dr. Grenfell. He has come to a first place because he has said, "I will try to serve humanity." We are all coming more and more to see that there is no true greatness apart from the thought of service. I congratulate you on beginning life at a splendid hour. You begin with a larger promise of usefulness than has been presented to the young men and women of any other age. If you wish for true success you must forget some of the things that the world is thinking of and apply yourself to the service of humanity. Someone asks, "How is this to be attained?" It is not enough merely to set an example before one's self to be followed. How can we catch that spirit of service and sacrifice that is essential to true greatness? We must catch the spirit of the One to whom our lives are surrendered. If you would have the sacrificial spirit you must set the Nazarene before you and some day the world will say you are becoming like Him because you surrendered your life to Him. It is opposed to human nature to be so unselfish but the secret lies in the fact that we become like Him to whom we surrender our lives. Ask this question of yourselves "How can I make my life render the largest service in the uplift of humanity?"

Owing to the fact that the Thanksgiving holiday comes next week there will be no College Vespers next Sunday.

Allaboard for Denver

Continued from page 1

After the game stay and have a good time for the faculty has announced that there will be no school Friday, and you can sleep as late as you please.

ATHLETICS

THE D. U. GAME

Dope Indicates That the Game Is To Be a Hard One, But the Tigers Are Out to Win.

Seven Tigers—Vandemoer, Sinton, Heald, Black, Thompson, Hedblom and Putnam—will don their mole-skins the last time for Colorado College on Thanksgiving Day. Every one of these veterans is going to do his best to make the football season of 1911 end in a satisfactory manner.

The game is not an easy one. Either team has a chance to win. All the dope is in, and the game itself will be over twenty-four hours after this is off the press. Comparing the teams straight through, man for man, Denver University has a set of men whose records over-top any team in the state. Denver University has assembled this year the pick of the different teams that have represented that institution during the last few years, and has welded them into one team. Thus far, the welding has not been as successful as it was hoped for, but it is not safe to form an opinion of the team that will play Thanksgiving Day by looking over the record of that team this fall. Tom Barry is a coach who keeps strengthening his team all through the season and brings them out in their full strength at the end of the season. This is the eastern method. The Methodists have certainly not struck their gait this fall. The question is: Will they?

The situation of the Tiger team is closely analogous to the Denver team. Playing the best eight of the eleven men that won the Rocky Mountain championship in 1910 they have been twice defeated in 1911. The team has been lacking—just where it is hard to say. They have not struck their gait, and held it continuously for more than fifteen minutes of playing at any time during the present season. In the two hardest games they have played they have equalled their opponents and then lost, simply because they “let up” for a few moments. The question here too is, will they hit their gait? If both of these teams are playing in their best form tomorrow, the game will be one

of the best ever played in the Rocky Mountain region, but if either one plays with the slowness which has characterized the playing thus far, it will be all over.

Denver University has not been defeated by any Rocky Mountain team this fall... Colorado College has been defeated by both Boulder and Utah. D. U. does not play Boulder, but they held Utah to a scoreless tie in the early part of the season. Colorado College defeated Wyoming badly early in the season, and Denver was barely able to win from them a week and a half ago. These two teams and the School of Mines are the only ones which C. C. and D. U. have both played. With the exception of the Mines' games it seems that there is little which can be taken as reliable dope because of the fact that the games were played at such widely separated times during the season.

Denver University beat the Miners 8-0, and a week later Colorado College beat them 11-0. This gives C. C. a margin of three points. Besides it must be taken into account that the Tigers crossed the Miners' goal line twice and that the Methodists only got across once. Yet again, the very fact that D. U. had a man who was able to kick a field goal while the Tigers missed in the four attempts which they made, shows that there is danger from Shroeder's boot when close to the goal line. Besides considering the matter of the score and the way in which it was made there are a few other facts about the games which may be taken into account. The Mines nearly equalled the gains made by D. U. from scrimmage formations, while the Tigers completely snowed the Mines under. Harper of the Mines ran back punts better than the men in D. U.'s backfield, but he was unable to excel Vandemoer and Putnam. In short, the Denver sporting writers gave D. U. the victory on the one point of superior punting, and in the C. C. game—although Vandy's punting equals Shroeder's—it was conceded that the Tigers outplayed the Miners in every department of the game.

The Tiger line is undoubtedly stronger than Denver's line, and the Tigers overshadow them a little on defensive work, but D. U. has a set of stars in the backfield. With these men and

Duke Shroeder on end, Barry has built up a powerful offensive machine.

Both Rothgeb and Barry have been working their teams hard since the 18th in an effort to put them in shape to play the article of football which they know them capable of. It will be two teams with a different spirit that meet at Broadway Park tomorrow and it will be a game well worth seeing.

FRESHMAN TEAM

The following review of the freshman team was written by the freshman manager, DeWitt Robinson. “Doc” Robinson is the liveliest manager any freshmen team in Colorado College has ever had. He has been down at the gym every night looking after the needs of the team. He has been untiring in his efforts to get games for the freshmen and his work in this line will probably bear more fruit in the future than it could this year.

Robinson's article follows:

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM.

What do you know about a freshman team that “stays out?” It is a rare thing for a freshman football team to get out every afternoon for practice. Former teams have usually quit after their last game. The 1915 men, however, have shown the good stuff in them by coming out for practice long after their last game.

This year the freshmen have won every game they have played, wrestling victories from the sophomores, the Deaf and Blind School, Pueblo and Lamar.

At Lamar, as elsewhere, the freshmen made a very good impression. They boosted for C. C. all the time. In fact, the team itself, and its conduct both on and off the field, was a mighty boost for Colorado College.

Charlie Cheese of the Colorado Sprigns High School, played a fast game at right half. Cheese has the makings of a varsity man. We expect to see him line up against Boulder next year.

Holmes, Emery and Kampf, also graduates of the local high school, played star games throughout the season. Kampf uses excellent head work at quarter, while Emery at left half and Holmes at full back, carry out the orders. Holmes is heavy and fast and

should win a place on the varsity team next year.

The freshman line was a regular stone wall. Ankeny, all-star tackle last year, held down right tackle. He played a strong, consistent game throughout the season. Ragle from St. Francis, Kansas, showed more natural football ability than any man on the team. He never played a game of football until this year, and it is up to him to make good in his studies as well in athletics.

James, at right end, Cowen at right guard, Johnson at center, Carey at left end, and Crysler put up a good fight and proved invincible to the opposing line. Muncaster and Hall will be out next year, but their studies kept them out of it this season. Harrison of Canon City showed up well at the first of the season, but he unfortunately broke his ankle and had to give up the game. Nourse, Owen, Van Stone, Sasano, Banfield and Kramer were also candidates for the team at one time or another.

The success of the season was due largely to the nucleus of five Colorado Springs men. They worked and pulled the rest of the men into shape in a remarkably short time.

ALUMNI NEWS

HYPATIA ALUMNI SOCIETY ORGANIZES IN DENVER.

The Hypatia Alumni of Colorado College have organized a society in Denver. The first meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. J. S. Temple. Among the alumni present were Mrs. J. S. Temple, Mrs. Charles F. Carnine (nee Abbie Williams), Mrs. Martin P. Lipps, Mrs. Robt. M. Wheeler (nee Alice Meyers '07), Miss Jennie Thomas ex-'12, Miss Elizabeth Murphy ex-'08, Miss Marian Emmons ex-'11, Miss Elizabeth McDowell '07, and Miss Edith Summers '11. The next meeting will be with Miss Marian Emmons. Several members from the College society are planning to attend.

HOMER SHANTZ HONORED.

Homer Shantz, who graduated from Colorado College in 1901 and who was afterwards one of its instructors in the department of biology, was recently offered an instructorship in the botany department of Minnesota University. The government promptly increased his salary and persuaded him to remain

in its service. A very fine green house, probably one of the finest in the world, has been built for his work.

This past summer Mr. Shantz was located at Hugo, Colorado, where he carried on experiments relating to dry farming.

MR. LORING LENNOX TO MARRY DENVER GIRL.

The engagement of Mr. Loring Lennox of this city to Miss Lucy Southwick Moore of Denver is announced by Miss Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin S. Moore. Invitations to the wedding which will take place on December 14, were out Tuesday.

Miss Moore is a graduate of the University of Denver, a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and a favorite with young society.

Mr. Lennox, who is the son of Mr. William Lennox, a prominent mining man of the Springs, is a graduate of Colorado College, and is now manager of the Strong mine at Victor, a private corporation in which his father is heavily interested.

APPOINTMENT FOR C. C. FORESTER.

Ralph H. Boynton '11 received an appointment from G. H. Homans, Forester of California, as assistant forester of that state, with a salary of \$1600 per annum and expenses while in the field. While in Colorado College, Mr. Boynton was an active member and vice-president of the Forestry Club, assistant baseball manager of baseball, and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Mr. Boynton's appointment to such a prominent position should be encouraging news to the foresters in C. C. and will help the outside world to get a line on the quality of our Forestry School and its graduates. Success to Mr. Boynton.

A short time ago Carl Hedblom '07 received an appointment as Surgical Intern in the Massachusetts General Hospital, thus having to give up his special work in Physiology.

Kento Mitchell '09 is in Denver for the winter.

Albert Cobert ex-'07 is teaching in the Berkeley High School, Berkeley, California.

Miss Lina Brunner ex-'09, while in attendance upon the Teachers Convention in Denver, will visit Mrs. Emma Riggs Barnard '09.

James Platt ex-'06 who received his degree with the class of '11 is now engaged in engineering work in Mexico, where he has been for some past years.

Clarence Leib '08 spent the past summer in Europe. He visited Venice and other great medical centers and met world renowned medical and laboratory workers.

Miss Charlotte Eversole ex-'13 is visiting in Alpaugh, California.

Miss Mabel Sweeney ex-'10 is teaching in Miss Wolcott's school in Denver.

Mr. Oliver C. Ralston '10 is teaching in the Leadville High School.

Miss Anna Strang '10 visited with "Lorey" Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Kate Ashley '09 took dinner with Dean Parsons and family Sunday.

Mr. S. S. Packard '02 of Pueblo has gone to Ottawa, Canada, where he has charge of a suit concerning some mining claims in the Yukon territory.

Morris Hall '05 and his wife returned to Washington this last week. He will return next year to continue his experiments on the sheep parasites.

DR. INGERSOLL'S RESEARCH.

L. R. Ingersoll, C. C. 1902, now Associate Professor of Physics at the University of Wisconsin will present a paper at the physical meeting held at Thanksgiving time in Chicago, describing research work recently carried on by him on Magneto-optical theory. Dr. Ingersoll's experimental researches on polarization phenomena in the infra-red part of the spectrum have attracted considerable attention both at home and abroad.

Vesta Tucker gave a tea in honor of Anna Strang and Mabel Woolf, Saturday afternoon.

Burgess '10 and "Dutch" Schneider '11 were visitors on the campus, Monday.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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LEON C. HAVENS.....Assistant Editor
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Tiger Out on Wednesday.

Just to be doing something out of the ordinary so that we shall be in harmony with the unusualness of the week, The Tiger is making its appearance on Wednesday this week. We are sure that this plan will meet with the hearty approval of the managers and the printers who would otherwise be compelled to toil away all the day of Thanksgiving, should the Tiger come out on the regular day. Aren't we kind?

Manager's Report.

The report of the manager of The Tiger which was made at the last meeting of the Board of Control shows that the business end of the publication is in better shape than it has been at this time of year for many years. Manager Hughes is to be congratulated upon his success in lining up the city advertisers in the columns of The Tiger whereby it is possible for a paper of its high standard to be issued.

The manager reports also that he has received a number of complaints from subscribers who have not received the paper regularly. He has put forth every effort to rectify the trouble. In a large number of cases the cause of the trouble lies with the subscribers themselves who have

failed to supply the manager with a correct and definite address. With a reasonable amount of co-operation on the part of the subscribers, there should be no irregularity about each subscriber receiving his number.

The D. U. Game.

On Thursday of this week the Tigers play another of the hardest games on their season's schedule. This is to be the last, and the team is determined to make it their best. The past two weeks since the Mines game have been devoted to some of the hardest practice sessions that Washburn field has seen this year.

Far from what may reasonably be expected, the Tigers are not so very down-hearted over the loss of two of their championship games this year. The teams that have been representing the institutions of the Rocky Mountain region are undoubtedly the best that have ever played on Colorado gridirons. The team that represents C. C. this year is one of the strongest the College has ever had, and although it lost two games during the season, it has been always in the game and playing the game to the finish.

Those who have followed the team through the season have every reason to be proud of the work that has been done, and when the game with Denver University is called Thursday afternoon the number of supporters who will be out to cheer the Tigers on to victory will be just as great and their enthusiasm will be just as spontaneous as if the team had gone through its schedule so far without a single defeat.

Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving brings to us College students what we are prone to call a welcome relief from the monotonous routine of college work. We are glad to have it come, and we are thankful for it. We don't have to go to class and we can make our plans for some sort of festivity. We have a big feed, we eat turkey, we go to the football game, and we try our best to enjoy ourselves; and sometimes we are successful. But do we ever stop to think what Thanksgiving Day really means? Do we ever stop to consider the historical origin and the intended meaning of the day when it was first celebrated by our forefathers in the Massachusetts colony in the fall of 1621?

As a friend expressed it the other day, "Isn't it strange that what was originally set aside for feasting and praying should have developed into a day for dissipation and preying? What would Governor Bradford do if he could come to life next Thursday?"

Y. W. C. A.

The Cascade Y. W. C. A. meeting of last Wednesday evening was particularly interesting. Elizabeth Sutton lead the meeting and "Echoes from Cascade" were given by several of the delegates who attended the conference last summer. They told of the meetings, stunt day, and the life of the Cascade girls.

BRUIN INN PARTY.

Several members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gave a party for their lady friends at Bruin Inn Saturday evening. The evening was spent in a most delightful manner, and after the feed was over the merry crowd gathered about the fire, toasted marshmallows and sang popular and College songs. It was, without a doubt, the most enjoyable occasion of the year. Those present were the Misses Yerkes, Crandall, Walsh, McKenzie, McCreary, Harlan, Carle, Baker, Billington and Knight, Messrs. Campbell, Boyes, Lynch, Hall, Grimsley, Terrill, Hughes, Ben Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Hill chaperoned.

STUDENT RECITAL TUESDAY EVENING.

A recital was given Tuesday evening by several students of the Colorado College School of Music in fine arts recital hall. A student rehearsal and lecture by Dean Hale that is open to the public also will be given Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The evening program follows:

Shepherd's Tale, Polonaise ...Nevin
Miss Wharton.

Rejoice Greatly (The Messiah)

Handel

Miss McLaughlin.

NocturneMendelssohn

CabalettaLack

Miss Ritter.

Concerto in A minorAccolay

Miss Parsons.

Ave MariaBach-Gounod

Miss Christy.

EtincellesMozkowski

EtudeChopin

Mr. Berryhill.

MINERVA NOTES.

The Misses Jean and Julia Ingersoll entertained the members of the Minerva Alumnae Association of Colorado College, in Denver, on Saturday afternoon, November 11th.

Miss Elsie Connell will entertain the members of this Society on Saturday afternoon, December 9th, at her home at 825 Washington.

The Misses Mary and Emma Wheeler will entertain the members of this organization the second Saturday in January. The members are: Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr., Mrs. Geo. C. Barnard, Mrs. Clyde Smedley, Mrs. Jane Porter Robertson, Mrs. Walter C. Tegtmeyer, Mrs. Harry Fontius, Mrs. Thomas Grierl, Jr., Mrs. Asa Hall, Mrs. Jean Diack Cole, Miss Cora Wilcox, Miss Stella Wilcox, Miss Eva Carpenter, Miss Edith Hall, Miss Stella Chambers, Miss Mary Wheeler, Miss Ethel Van Wagenen, Miss Bertha Webb, Miss Faye Anderson, Miss Clara Cowing, Miss Ruth Londoner, Miss Ruth Ragan, Miss Gertrude Amsbary, Miss Elizabeth Frazer, Miss Jean Ingersoll, Miss Elsie Green, Miss Ada Armstrong, Miss Caroline Davis, Miss Elsie Connell.

The "bids" for the Minerva function which takes place soon, have been issued.

Minerva Society held its twelfth annual initiation last Friday. The initiation was followed by a banquet in Ticknor dining room. The girls who became new members are Netta Powell, Alice Hamilton, Claire Galligan, Violet Hopper, Virginia Gasson, Frances Adams, Helen Cassidy, Agnes Lennox, Dorothy McCreery, Mabel Harlan and Olive Brown.

FRENCH PLAY.

The French Club hopes to present their annual comedy early in the coming year. A committee has the matter of choosing the play in hand and they hope to decide this week what the Club shall give this year. The cordial reception given to the Moliere comedy presented two years ago inspires them to attempt this great writer's plays. The committee has several comedies in mind which, if presented satisfactorily, would be no little achievement, as they are plays which require considerable skill and a great deal of practice.

DICKENS BANQUETED AT CHICAGO.

"That my father, after his second visit, regretted a great deal of the condemnation and satire thrown at the American people in his "American Notes" and his book "Martin Chuzzlewit" and that he appended these works with notes to that effect is a fact that does not seem to be appreciated by Americans. Another thing which I hope to accomplish here is to bring everyone to see my father from a standpoint other than the one generally taken, to see him in the very zenith of his prosperity, untouched by adulation and flattery, the same genial, modest man that he had ever been." Such are the statements accredited to Alfred Tennyson Dickens by the Associated Press accounts of the banquet given for him last week in Chicago.

Probably no foreigner visiting this country the last decade has been given such widespread attention and commendation. The large Eastern papers have given him not only columns but some of them pages of space and the Associated Press is following him to every lecturing point. It is not likely that such another opportunity will present itself, in a college generation at least, as this one for hearing a great man speak.

Alfred Tennyson is not an Englishman, but an Australian, having said good-bye to both father and England over forty years ago. He little realized at that time that it would be so long before he should visit his old home, nor did he expect never to see his father again. England does not appeal to him as does America, probably because life here is more like his own life in Australia.

He tells many interesting anecdotes on his father's home life and methods of work. Dickens spent much time and money in trying to prevent the American pirating of his works but failed to win anything for himself, although it was as a result of his efforts that the International Copyright law came into being shortly after his death.

Standing room has gone at a premium at every lecture yet given in this country and everyone should arrange for seats at once. The lecture will be given on Thursday, December 7th, at Perkins Hall. Don't forget.

Varker '15 has left College.

PROFESSOR COX SPEAKS IN BEMIS.

The faculty and their friends had an unusual treat last Thursday evening in hearing Professor John Cox of McGill University lecture in Bemis Hall on the life of Count Rumford. This famous man was one of the most interesting characters of his time. As a statesman he was honored by several nations. He held important diplomatic positions under the British and Bavarian governments and seemed to have a genius for statesmanship. Besides this, he was was a scientist in a practical way and invented a number of scientific appliances. He assisted greatly in the bettering of conditions among the Bavarian peasants and also served the cause of science to a large extent in England. "His life," said Professor Cox, "reads like a fairy story" and certainly the speaker last Thursday made his talk extremely interesting. Professor Cox has that rare gift of sparkling, subtle humor which is so delightful to an intellectual audience. His talk, partly because it was so humorous and partly because it was so different to the usual address of its kind, was greatly appreciated by all present.

After the address, Prof Cox, who has just returned from a tour around the world, showed a number of exquisitely colored stereopticon slides of Japan, which he had obtained in that country.

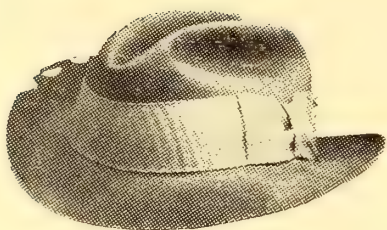
FACULTY MEMBER OBTAINS LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Miss Sahm has obtained leave of absence for the second semester and will leave immediately after Christmas for a study tour of several months in Egypt, Greece, Sicily and Italy. June and July will be spent in Munich, where Miss Sahm will be in attendance at the University. She will return in time for the opening of College in the fall.

A number of College people saw the football game between Colorado Springs High School and Victor on Washburn field, Saturday afternoon. Playing better ball than they have this year, the locals were able to roll up a large score on the fighting visitors.

♦ ♦

Sarl Carmichael, last year's star full back on the U. of C. team, was in town Saturday as coach of the Victor High School team.



A new shipment of Velour Hats has just arrived. They are made up in the newest Alpine Shape. Side Nutria and Black are the colors which we are showing and they are exceptionally.

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APOLLONIAN STAG.

The fourth annual Stag Banquet of the Apollonian Club will be given at the Alta Vista Hotel on December 12th. All Alumni are invited to be present and it is hoped that a number will be here from outside points. A promising program of toasts and music has been arranged, to say nothing of the menu which will be better than ever before.

PEARSONS CHOOSES AFFIRMATIVE.

Rumor was right and finally Pearsons has announced to the world that in the coming intersociety debate she will uphold the affirmative. She feels that the Federal Government "should retain all forest and mineral lands now in the possession of the United States." Apollo may have thought so at one time but there always was a little doubt in his mind as to which was the best side and so it has not been at all hard for him to come to the conclusion that the negative is a sure winner. Both clubs are looking forward with interest to the preliminaries to be held the fifteenth of next month. Little but natural resources and allied subjects will be thought of or talked of in literary society circles until after the middle of February.

PROFESSOR MOTTEN ON TENNYSON.

Last Wednesday Professor Motten of the English department spoke before the Women's Club on Tennyson. In speaking of his address one of the Denver papers says:

"The finest tribute of the day to a single writer was paid to Tennyson by Professor Motten, who placed all lovers of that great poet under a debt of gratitude to him by his appreciation of Tennyson as philosopher, teacher and profound student of life's problems. Professor Motten has the chair of English at Colorado College, and his hearers found it easy to understand the privileges of those who are members of his classes."



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APOLLONIAN LADIES' NIGHT.

Half a hundred guests enjoyed Apollo's forty-first Ladies' Night on last Friday evening. Heizer opened the program with the history of the Club from the early nineties to the present time. Then the quartet sang a few of the old selections to prepare the way for the forerunner of the intersociety debate. In this Rudolph upheld Apollo's right to a pumpkin appropriated by a neighboring society. Jackson played the part of Pearsons. Dr. Finlay closed the program with a talk that put everyone in good humor for the patties, chocolate and ice cream which followed. Decorations were in the Nile green and purple colors of the club.

Guests of the club were Dr. Finlay, Dr. and Mrs. Bushee and the Misses Adams, F. Adams, Alderson, Banta, Brown, Burger, Copeland, Dilts, Dukes, Lucy and Harriet Ferril, Fezer, Galligan, Graham, Johnson, Knight, Knutzen, Lewis, Mulaney, Mason, Miller, McReynolds, Powell, Pope, Potter, Porter, Rhone, Stanfield, Sheldon, Sutton, Thomas, Woon, Yerkes. Zellhoefer.

Laura Richie received a short visit from her father, Friday.

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Miss Alexander of La Veta visited her sister, Margaret Alexander, Sunday.

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facturing Co., of Denver.

Parrot '14, a freshman forester, was
called home for a few days because of
his father's absence in South America.
Parrot expects to resume his studies at
C. C. about the middle of next month.

The Hagerman Hall checker tourna-
ment is moving along nicely, and from
the present outlook will prove very ex-
citing and interesting. Twenty-four
contestants have entered, and five sets
have already been played off. As yet
no serious injuries have been received
by the players, and strict training has
been adhered to. Marquis-Queensbury
rules.

Thanksgiving ends the training table
which has been at the Phi Gamma Delta
house for the last week and a half.

Oliver Hall rode to Denver on his
motorcycle Saturday.

Professor Motten has been slightly
undisposed with a threatened attack of
typhoid fever for the last few days.

DeWitt Harrison '15, who has been
suffering for a long time with a sprained
ankle, has fully recovered.

Charlie Copeland ex-'12 is reported
very ill with scarlet fever at the St.
Luke's hospital of Denver.

Fred Copeland '11 is at present em-
ployed as the agent of the Copeland
Sampling Co. at the reduction plants of
Colorado City.

Professor Gile, who has been confined
to his home on account of illness, is re-
ported to be convalescing. He will be
able to be out in a few days.

Mr. Nipps, State Y. M. C. A. Secre-
tary, Mr. Ware, our College Y. M. C. A.
secretary, and Messrs. Golden, Hed-
blom, Gregg, Barnes, and Professor
Smith of Manitou, were entertained at
dinner at the McLaughlin home last
Wednesday evening in honor of the
birthday of Ralph McLaughlin '14.

Rowe Rudolph, Byron Winans and
Edwin Chrysler have been added to the
list of Tiger local correspondents.

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The Misses Remy, Stukey, Hamilton and Galpin, and Putnam, Scott, Lloyd and Summers took supper in Bear Creek Canon Saturday evening. Miss Gilbert and Professor Thomas chaperoned.

♦ ♦

Postal Station No. 1, in the nineteen hundred block has been converted into a sub post office and mail will be delivered from there hereafter.

♦ ♦

Allen received a visit from his father last week.

♦ ♦

Guy Hopkins' father, mother and brother stopped over between trains last Saturday.

♦ ♦

Harder and Carson were initiated into Delta Phi fraternity Monday night.

♦ ♦

Dr. Bushee addressed the Socialists of Colorado Springs at Carpenters hall Sunday night on "The Historic Development of Socialism."

♦ ♦

Ogilbee '14 is suffering from paralysis of the muscles in the right side of his face.

♦ ♦

A number of College people are planning to attend the Sin Lazare dance in Denver Saturday night.

♦ ♦

Professor Breitwieser went to Denver, Monday, to deliver a lecture to the annual meeting of the State Teachers' association.

♦ ♦

Several freshmen who came to chapel Monday morning without the regulation cap were treated by the sophs to a snow shampoo.

♦ ♦

Dr. Murphy, former quarterback of the Wisconsin football team, has been assisting on Washburn since the Mines game.

♦ ♦

J. J. Sylvester is up from Monte Vista for the Thanksgiving game.

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Miss Maude Blain and Miss Rose Daniels of Pueblo were the guests of Dorothy Madden over Saturday and Sunday.

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Gladys Woollen and Myrth King gave a tea to Hypatia, Saturday afternoon, in honor of Lucile Dilts.

♦ ♦

Anna Strang '10 has been visiting Frances Adams.

Hypatia enjoyed a spread in honor of Lucile Dilts after the program, Friday.

♦ ♦

Dorothy Madden went to Denver, Monday, to undergo an operation on her tonsils.

ANSWER THESE AND YOU ARE
EDUCATED.

A professor in the University of Chicago told his pupils that he should consider them educated when they could say yes to every one of thirteen questions that he should put to them. It may interest you to read the questions. Here they are:

Has your education given sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Have you made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it means to be a friend of yourself?

Can you look an honest man or pure woman straight in the eye?

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Flora and Altha Crowley gave a dinner Tuesday evening for Lucile Dilts.

Margaret Alexander and Etta Moore entertained the third floor Ticknor girls at a delightful breakfast, Sunday morning, in honor of Miss Alexander of La Veta.

Mr. Roy Pigg and Mr. Haley, both of the University of Colorado, and Doctor James of Denver, took dinner at the Alpha Tau Delta house, Sunday.

A party of Alpha Tau's and their lady friends had an enjoyable beefsteak fry in Ruxton Canon, Saturday afternoon.

Nipps, the state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spent Sunday on the campus, he was helping to make the final plans for Mr. Hurrey's visit.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Hurrey campaign met in the reading room at Hagerman Hall, Sunday night, to discuss final plans.

Dr. Creighton and two other men of Manitou visited the College weather bureau last Wednesday. They are thinking of starting a weather bureau at Manitou and wished to get a few ideas from ours.

Many students are taking advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday to pay visits to their homes.

About twenty men will attend the Gospel team convention to be held in Denver under the auspices of the Denver University Y. M. C. A., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. See Ware if you think you can join the crowd.

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The regular chapel service this morning took the form of the annual College Thanksgiving service. Reverend Ranney of the Congregational Church was the speaker.

♦ ♦

Eleanor Thomas entertained at a chafing dish supper, Saturday evening, in honor of Lucile Dilts.

♦ ♦

President Slocum is expected back this week, possibly in time for the alumni banquet in Denver. There is a possibility, however, that he will not be able to return before December 10.

♦ ♦

The girls' dormitories will be closed this year during the Christmas vacation, in order to give a better chance for cleaning to be done. They will close Saturday, December 23, and reopen Monday, January 8. The closing of the halls will make a change for the girls, besides the advantage of their appreciating the halls more after they return.

LOST—A ribbon watch fob with a letter panel bearing the initials "E. W. C." Finder please return to Edwin Chrysler '15.

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., DECEMBER 7, 1911

NUMBER 13

THE OLD TIGER RETURNS DENVER IS VANQUISHED

Tigers Triumph---Game Replete With Stars---Tigers Outplay Opponents---Game is Fierce---Score by Kicks and Touchdown

Broadway Park in Denver saw the two best coached and strongest all-around football teams in Colorado battle from the first to the last minute of the hour limit on Thanksgiving Day, and for the second successive year the Tiger triumphed. The timekeepers raised their hands, the last whistle blew, and Captain Sinton, carrying the pig-skin oval which had tallied twelve points for his team and had ignored his opponents, lead a battered group of black and gold warriors slowly from the gridiron. The Denver champion's banner of a few years ago came fluttering weakly to the ground from the great flagstaff, a proud emblem of lost prowess. The crimson gladiator had gone down under the Tiger, while the arena was shouting at the sight.

It was a struggle filled with the fierceness accumulating for a whole autumn—a fierceness come from an old desire for revenge on one side, and from the hope to retain mastery on the other. Besides, the Tiger was retrieving the bitter stings of recent defeats, while the Minister was being humbled for the first time since last Thanksgiving Day. There was the natural roughness bred of ferocity, and the roughness bred of pain and hate.

It was defeat for a team out-thought, out-run and out-kicked. It was a victory for a team which had lagged up until the last moment, and had shown its power too late to claim the title of the mighty Rockies. It was playing by football machines, such that either could have overcome the combination of ten men and kicker who have now won the championship honors. The hoary hag clipped the spinning from the wheel and laughed to her Fate sisters, while men looked in awe at what was woven into the autumn of 1911.

The great sport—even on its Turkey Day exit—brought forth Tiger heroes in great array. The veterans fought their last battle with a spirit and effectiveness which placed them forever among the immortals. The unheard of youngsters came forth, and vieing with the departing ones performed deeds which showed that one day they will be worthy to enter those famous ranks. There was not a Tiger in the game whose playing did not flash forth with individual brilliance at some time during the contest.

Foremost among the stars were the seven—the immortal seven—who were toiling on the line-marked gridiron the last time for Colorado College. Vandemoer, the old Vandy we love to tell about—scored six of the dozen points with his boot. Neither kick was easy. The last was from the forty-five yard line, at a difficult angle and against the wind. Vandy's running from formation and in bringing back kicks, showed that he still is the great player which he has been acclaimed. Thompson, who was early replaced, showed his grit by start-

ing the game with a foot on which no man could run. Black, in his old position at guard, smeared the Methodists' play in a way that will long be remembered. Putnam's brain did not cloud for an instant, and the individual playing of this small man kept the Denver burlesque guessing all the time. Heald clipped off the yards with amazing regularity on cross-tackle bucks and was a bulwark of defense. Sinton was largely responsible for the poor showing made by the much touted Koonsman. He spilled him and everyone else that came

his way. Few attempts with the forward pass were made his way, but he did not let the game end without one good gain of twenty-five yards by this method. Hedblom tore great holes for the line plungers and proved a man which D. U. preferred to go around than to go through. The seven did their best.

Deesz, the terrible fighting Dutchman, had two ribs cracked early in the game, but played up into the second half, before he was taken from the field unconscious. His was the true Tiger spirit. Witherow, charging irresistibly on every play, with his eyes open and his hands going surely to the runner, well earned his unanimous choice for All-Star center. He blocked the punt which gave C. C. her one touchdown. Bowers, moved to Thompson's end, smashed things in regular Bowers style. The manner in which he showed up the great Duke "Gravy-train" was a sight for sore eyes. Koch, the strong-man tackle, was the equal of the other linemen in the stonewall defense and carried the majority of the Denver team on his back for a few yards, every time he was called upon for a tackle-around play.

When the substitutes were put into the game, the team did not slow up for a minute, but rather seemed to increase in speed. Summers, playing in Bowers' tackle was the surprise of the game, and played as well as any man in the line. His was the same style of playing as his classmate Koch. He was the man who recovered the ball for the only touchdown. Floyd, at fullback and guard, played a fiercely fighting game.

For Denver University, Volk was the most brilliant player. His work in the backfield and in scrimmaging suggested in a slight way the playing of Romney, the Utah whirlwind. Zeilman with his long end-runs made some of the greatest gains of the day for his team. Brubaker was clever in his work at quarterback. Koonsman was unable to show the class which is claimed for him. Schroeder starred, but not in a manner which was a credit to his reputation or size. The Denver line, though heavier than the Tiger's was noticeably weaker.

The first score was registered by Vandemoer in the second quarter, after the Tigers had worked the ball down to the twenty-yard line. From this point he sent over a clean drop kick. He likewise scored the final three points near the end of the last period when he surprised himself and every one else by toeing the ball across the bar from the forty-five yard line. He scored in two out of his three drop-kick attempts.

The first attempt early in the first period fell short when he tried to boost the ball from the thirty-yard line.

The touchdown came soon after the fourth quarter began. Schroeder dropped back for a punt on the twenty-yard line. The ball was snapped and the lines clashed. Schroeder's foot met the ball a moment too late, for Witherow was through in time to block the punt. The ball bounded the twenty odd yards back across the goal line. Both teams raced after it, with Volk and Summers in the lead. They dove in a cloud of dust, and when they arose, Summers had the ball. Hedblom easily kicked the goal.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Schroeder kicked off forty-five yards to Vandemoer, who returned 20 yards. The ball was given to Deesz, who went through left tackle on a quarterback run. Vandemoer was forced to punt, and sent it 55 yards to Volk, who returned 10. With the ball on Denver's 30-yard line. Zielman smashed left end for 7, and Koonsman hit left tackle for 1 more. Schroeder punted 35 yards to Putnam, who was downed in his tracks.

Heald hit left tackle for 3. Putnam fumbled but recovered. An exchange gave the Tigers the ball on the C. C.'s 35-yard line.

Failing to make downs, C. C. punted 50 yards to Volk, who returned 18. Koonsman lost 8, and Schroeder punted 46 yards without return. Vandemoer kicked 47 yards; no return. Zeilman took a chance at right end and got away for 27 yards. Koonsman made 3 yards through tackle. Schroeder tried a forward pass which didn't work, and punted. Failing to make downs, C. C. kicked 40 yards out of bounds. Volk tried a fake kick but was pushed back 4 yards. Schroeder punted, Putnam not returning. Vandemoer punted over the goal line and Denver put the ball in scrimmage on the 25-yard line.

Schroeder punted 25 and Vandemoer returned it to 20. Deesz and Putnam failed to gain and Vandemoer tried a drop kick from the 27-yard line, which failed. The ball was put in play on the 25-yard line, and with a few exchanges of punts the quarter ended. Score, 0-0.

Second Quarter.

Donaldson replaced Palmer at right guard. Vandemoer tried a forward pass to Thompson, which was incomplete. Vandemoer punted 40 yards to Volk, who returned 5. Fike and Volk made 4 apiece, and Schroeder punted 40 to Vandemoer, who returned it 10. A forward

pass, Heald to Sinton, netted 20 yards, bringing the ball to Denver's 36-yard line. • Denver got the ball on a fumble only to lose it the same way. The ball went to Denver on downs, and Schroeder punted 53 yards to Vandemoer. Heald could not gain.

Summers replaced Thompson at left end. Vandy was forced to kick out of danger. C. C. was penalized 15 yards for interfering with a fair catch. Time out for Deesz. Card replaced Zeilman at left half, making 6 and 3 yards through tackle. Volk made 1 more, making downs on C. C.'s 40-yard line. Fike made 3, and Schroeder attempted a drop from the 45-yard line, but it failed. Putting the ball in play on the 25-yard line, first downs were made by Heald on two tries at tackle.

Both teams were playing rough ball at this time and Heald took time out. Koch and Summers made the downs and Vandy punted to Volk, who was downed back of the goal line. The ball was put in scrimmage on the 25-yard line, but Schroeder was forced to punt out of danger. Denver was penalized 10 yards for blocking, putting the ball on their 45-yard line. Sinton took a forward pass for 20 yards, Putnam and Vandy brought it to the 25-yard line, from where Vandemoer kicked a field goal. Score, 3-0.

Schroeder kicked the ball over the goal line on the kickoff and the ball was placed on the 25-yard line. C. C. was penalized 15 yards and punted 35 yards to Volk, with no return. A forward pass, Volk to Koonsman netted 10 and another from Volk to Brubaker netted 2 more, leaving the ball on C. C.'s 15-yard line, when the whistle blew. Score, 3-0.

Third Quarter.

Zielman replaced Card at left half and Palmer replaced Donaldson at right guard. Schroeder kicked 45 yards to Heald, who returned 28. Deesz took the ball and broke two ribs in the scrimmage. He was replaced by Floyd. C. C. then attempted a forward pass, which was interrupted by Denver, only to lose it a moment later the same way. Vandy punted out of bounds. Volk made a yard through tackle, and Schroeder punted 1 yards out of bounds. C. C. could not gain and kicked over the goal line from the 25-yard line. Schroeder punted out of bounds to C. C.'s 50-yard line. An exchange of punts followed, when Volk was given time out. Denver fumbled, but Darden recovered. Zielman made 20 yards around right end, and followed it up with three more. Brubaker made 2 on a quarterback run,

Continued on Page 5

ALLUMNI ACTIVITIES

DENVER ALUMNI BANQUET.

The Denver Branch of the Colorado College Alumni Association held its Sixth Annual Banquet at the Shirley Hotel in Denver on the evening of the 29th of November. There were about fifty of the members present, and between songs, yells and speeches and bountiful menu all spent a pleasant evening. The fighting spirit of the Tigers, urged on by plenty of optimism, was well in evidence on the eve of the Tiger victory.

Silmon L. Smith '09 was toastmaster of the evening and the following responses were given: "The Faculty," by Dean Florian Cajori; "Our Alma Mater" (Mrs. Slocum) by Tod Maro Pettigrew '10; "Ten Years Out of College," by Hon. Benjamin Griffith '01; "College Reminiscences" by Frank A. Pettibone; "The President's Message" by Dean Edward S. Parsons. President Slocum was unfortunately delayed by College business in the East and could not be with us. Dean Parsons was, however, an excellent "Sub." Beside the set speeches a number of the alumni insisted (?) upon making ex tempore speeches.

Montgomery R. Smith, Miss Cora Wilcox and Earle S. Hille formed the banquet committee, to whom thanks are due. Don't fail to be present next year and enjoy the glad event.

MINERVA ALUMNAE OF COLORADO SPRINGS MEETS MONDAY.

A regular meeting of the Minerva alumnae will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 with Miss Anna Bispham, 2111 N. Nevada avenue. The papers to be read are "Central England" by Miss Janet Kampf, "London" by Miss Mary Tucker, and "Suburbs of London" by Ernestine Parsons.

Miss Bernice McCurdy ex-'13 was an interested spectator at Broadway park Thanksgiving.

Leo Lake '08 who was recently a student at the McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago, has discontinued his studies and is visiting at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

WILL ENTERTAIN MINERVA SOCIETIES.

Miss Elsie Connell will entertain the Minerva active and alumnae societies of the Springs at her home, 825 Washington street, in Denver, next Saturday afternoon, assisted by the Denver members. The Misses Mary and Emma Wheeler will entertain the societies at their home in Denver the second Saturday in January. The Denver members are: Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr., Mrs. Geo. C. Barnard, Mrs. Clyde Smedley, Mrs. Jane Porter Robertson, Mrs. Walter C. Tegtmeyer, Mrs. Harry Fontius, Mrs. Thomas Grierl, Jr., Mrs. Asa Hall, Mrs. Jean Diack Cole, Miss Cora Wilcox, Miss Stella Wilcox, Miss Eva Carpenter, Miss Edith Hall, Miss Stella Chambers, Miss Mary Wheeler, Miss Ethel Van Wagenen, Miss Bertha Webb, Miss Faye Anderson, Miss Clara Cowing, Miss Ruth Londoner, Miss Ruth Ragan, Miss Gertrude Amsbary, Miss Elizabeth Frazer, Miss Jean Ingersoll, Miss Elsie Green, Miss Ada Armstrong, Miss Caroline Davis, Miss Elsie Connell.

DENVER HYPATIA ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN.

The Denver chapter of the Hypatia alumnae entertained visiting members last Tuesday evening at a dainty buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Robert Wheeler (nee Miss Alice Meyers '07).

The guests were Miss Ruth Bateman '10, Miss Mabel Bateman '07, Miss Vera Rodgers '07, Miss Lillian Duer '11, from Colorado Springs, Miss Kate Ashley '09, from Cripple Creek, Miss Betty Carpenter ex-'10, Miss Edna Prevost '08, and Miss Emma Whiton '09 from Pueblo.

The members of the Minerva Alumnae association of Denver have issued invitations to an afternoon party in compliment to the members of the Denver chapters of Contemporary and Hypatia alumnae to be held at the residence of Miss Elsie Connell, Saturday afternoon, December 9th.

C. C. alumni were much in evidence at the teachers' convention at Denver last week.

THE CO-ED. GAME.

The most exciting game of the football season took place Wednesday night in McGregor Gymnasium, when the Tigers defeated the Minsters by a 37-7 score. Both teams put up a good game, but the D. U. warriors were easily outclassed by the Tigers. The Colorado College cheering was much aided by a band, which kept things lively all the time. The Denver University rooters, though few in number were great in spirit, and with their lusty yells were behind the team throughout the whole game. The line up was as follows:

D. U.	C. C.
Wilson, line	Adams, line
Oettiker, C, qb	Crandall, qb
King, fb	Smith, C, fb
Miller, hb	Gerould, hb
Referee, water-carrier, etc., Styles.	
Coach, Humphreys.	

Dr. Stewart did noble services in dressing the wounds of the injured.

COLORADO COLLEGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Miss Vera McLaughlin
(Pupil of Miss Viola Paulus)

Assisted by

Robert Berryhill, Pianoforte
Mabel Harlan, Violinist

Eleanor Thomas, Accompanist
Perkins Recital Hall, Tuesday, December 12, 8 p. m.

Rejoice Greatly (Messiah)....Handel
Che Faro Senza Euridice (Orfeo)

Gluck
Opus No. 26. Theme and Variations
Beethoven

Das VeilchenMozart
MadrigalChaminade
SummerChaminade

Opus 124:

Romanze—
Larghetto—
Elfe—
Vision—

Schumann
ElegieMessenet
The May MorningDenza
(With violin obligato.)

Students and friends of the College are invited to attend.

The Observatory was open to the public Wednesday instead of Thursday of this week, owing to the conflict with tonight's lecture. More of the students should take advantage of these privileges and let Prof. Albright show you the stars.

ATHLETICS

All Star Teams

Six Colorado sporting writers, including the best critics of the West, have each picked two all-star football elevens which they believe would be the best representation of the men playing in the Rocky Mountain region and of those playing only within the state of Colorado.

Joe Witherow, at center, was the only man who was selected unanimously for any position. Romney, of Utah, was given a backfield position on every team.

Bruce Gustin, of the Colorado Springs Herald Telegraph, picked more Colorado College players than anyone else. He chose five for the Rocky Mountain and six for the Colorado team. His judgment was impartial, but no doubt differed from the others principally because of his personal knowledge of the Tiger players.

Pyke Johnson, of the Denver News, makes the selection which will go in Spalding's Official Football Guide, and will thus be spread throughout the country. Johnson's selection is probably the best all-around judgment which has been made. It has been influenced by his personal opinion less than any of the other selections. He says:

"In making the annual selection of an All-Colorado eleven, the writer has this year made two important deviations from the methods usually followed by critics throughout the conference.

"In the first place he has adhered rigidly to the selection of men for positions which they have played during the year. In doing so the argument advanced everywhere in the East that a man is not good enough for all-star honors unless he is good enough for selection in his own position, has been accepted.

"In the second place every coach in the state was asked to make an impartial selection of the players whom he considered the best fitted for the honor. To these selections was added that of the writer and a ballot of the whole was taken, the result being that which appears in the foregoing.

"In asking for these selections in

each case a promise was made that in advance none of them would be published. The ballot was asked simply to ensure the greatest possible accuracy and fairness, it being realized that the coach invariably obtains an inside view of the play of the members of his own eleven impossible for anyone not connected with the eleven to obtain."

His selection follows:

ALL STAR ELEVEN OF 1911.

All-Colorado.

Schroeder, Denver	R. E.
Kemp, Colorado	L. E.
De Laittre, Mines	R. T.
Bowers, C. C.	L. T.
Black, C. C.	R. G.
Cruter, C. U.	L. G.
Witherow, C. C.	Center
McFadden, C. U.	Q. B.
Vandemoer, C. C.	R. B.
Koonsman, Denver	L. B.
Rich, C. U.	F. B.

All Rocky Mountain.

Schroeder, Denver	R. E.
Kemp, Colorado	L. E.
De Laittre, Mines	R. T.
Olesen, Utah	L. T.
Black, C. C.	R. G.
Cruter, C. U.	L. G.
Witherow, C. C.	Center
Burgess, Wyo.	Q. B.
Vandemoer, C. C.	R. B.
Romney, Utah	L. B.
Koonsman, Denver	F. B.

Following is a list of all the selections which have been made, together with the number of times each man was selected for each place:

All Rocky Mountain.

Left end—Kemp, 5; Vandemoer, 1.
Left tackle—Bowers, 2; Schroeder, 1; DeLaittre, 1; Olesen, 1; Cooper, 1.
Left guard—Cruter, 4; Black, 1; Hedblom, 1.
Center—Witherow, 6.
Right Guard — Black, 4; Cadot, 1; Hedblom, 1.
Right tackle—DeLaittre, 2; Olesen, 1; Volk, 1; Schroeder, 1; Calvert, 1.
Right end—Vandemoer, 3; Schroeder, 1; Mills, 1; Bennion, 1.
Quarterback—Burgess, 5; McFadden, 1.
Left halfback—McFadden, 3; Romney, 1; Rich, 1; Heald, 1.
Fullback—Rich, 2; Koonsman, 2; Romney, 2.
Right halfback—Romney, 3; Vandemoer, 2; Nelson, 1.

All-Colorado.

Left end—Kemp, 5; Vandemoer, 1.
Left tackle—Bowers, 3; Schroeder, 1; Cooper, 1; DeLaittre, 1.
Left guard—Cruter, 3; Hedblom, 2; Black, 1.
Center—Witherow, 6.
Right guard—Black, 4; Cadot, 1; Cruter, 1.
Right tackle—DeLaittre, 2; Schroeder, 1; Calvert, 1; Bowers, 1; Volk, 1.
Right end—Mills, 3; Schroeder, 2; Vandemoer, 1.
Quarterback — Vandemoer, 2; McFadden, 2; Hartman, 1; Harper, 1.
Left halfback—Koonsman, 3; McFadden, 2; Heald, 1.
Fullback—Rich, 5; Nelson, 1.

SUMMARY OF THE GAME

	D. U.	C. C.
Number of touchdowns	0	1
Number of goals after touchdown	0	1
Number of successful field goals	0	2
Number of tries for field goal	0	3
Number of kickoffs	5	0
Number of punts	21	17
Completed forward passes	2	2
	Yards.	Yards.
Yards punted	706	670
Average of each punt	38	39
Kicks carried back	88	43
Ball carried from scrimmage (line)	30	114
Ball carried from scrimmage (end)	14	102
Thrown for loss	5	12
Yards penalized	15	45
Gain with forward pass	30	40

Right halfback—Koonsman, 3; Vandydemoer, 2; McFadden, 1.

ROOTING GALORE AT D. U.

The Tiger went to Denver for Thanksgiving. All Denver heard him come and needless to say heard him go. Tiger spirit was never more in evidence than it was a week ago.

The train load of Tigers pulled into Denver Union station just as the Mines-Boulder aggregation were leaving and were met by those who went up on Wednesday and also by D. U. loyal rooters.

Denver showed the best of sportsmanlike spirit. Lined up on the sides between the depot and the Welcome Arch they yelled for C. C. until the whole line passed out onto Seventeenth. A long string of decorated autos led the procession; next in order of march were the Tiger rooters and Denver brought up the rear.

The next display of enthusiasm was at the game. Winchell and Statton made it a point to save voices for the times of real need and discouraged any unnecessary yelling before the game was called. The wisdom of this was clearly evident in the comparative rooting of the two stands and every man on the team heard C. C. yells above all others.

Denver made a noble but futile attempt to "Twist the Tiger's tail" by mental suggestion, but Winchell and his windy ones drowned all their efforts, much to the disappointment of Denver's eminent psychologists.

The team earned the victory, but there is no doubt that the support given them made the winning of it easier and far more satisfactory. The team must be made to feel that the College is back of it to a man. It is this kind of confidence that wins the games. Let's have still more of it next year.

THE OLD TIGER RETURNS

Continued from page 2

and Schroeder punted 40 yards to C. C.'s 30-yard line. The remainder of the quarter consisted of punting, with no further scoring. Score, 3-0.

Fourth Quarter.

The quarter began with the ball on Denver's 45-yard line. Putnam made 5 yards around right end. Black made 10 through right tackle, and Vandy 5 more in the same place. Heald fumbled the next one, and Schroeder recovered. Schroeder attempted a punt, but Sum-

mers blocked the kick, recovered and ran through for a touchdown. Hedblom kicked goal. Score 9-0.

Wettengel was put on in place of Russ at left end, and Collins in place of Taylor. Schroeder kicked off over the goal line, and the ball was put in scrimmage on the 25-yard line. Putnam and Vandy failing to gain, Vandy punted 35 yards to Brubaker, who returned 10. Schroeder tried a forward pass, but Black intercepted it, and gained 25 yards. Putnam and Heald failed to gain, and Vandydemoer made an onside kick, good for 20 yards. Schroeder punted 35 yards, and the ball rolled out of bounds. Vandydemoer and Heald made 3 yards. Putnam got away for 25 yards on a missed signal, and C. C. was penalized 25 yards for Bowers' holding.

Vandy punted 35 to Volk, who returned 10. Schroeder tried another forward pass, but Heald intercepted it. Failing to make downs, Vandy punted to Russ, who made a fair catch. The ball was kicked back and forth for a short time, C. C. having a little edge on the Ministers. When the ball was finally worked up to the 40-yard line, Vandy made a splendid drop kick from the 40-yard line. Score, 12-0. The few minutes left were spent in the exchange of punts, and the game ended with the ball in C. C.'s possession on their 30-yard line. Final score, 12-0.

The Lineup:

Sinton, reSchroeder, re
Koch, rtFike, rt
Black, Floyd, rg

Palmer, Donaldson, rg
Wetherow, cDarden, c
Hedblom, lgSterling, lg
Bowers, Summers, lt.....Taylor, lt
Thompson, Bowers, leRuss, le
Vandydemoer, rhKoonsman, rh
Heald, lhZielman, Cord, lh
Deesz, Black, fbVolk, fb
Putnam, qb.....Brubaker, qb
Steele, referee; Bansbach, umpire;
Koester, field judge; Swan, head
linesman. Time of quarters—15
minutes.

The wrecking of a train bearing a car load of donkeys spoiled the well laid plans of the Miners for their showing up of Boulder on Thanksgiving. All of them were dressed in true rough-neck, prospector style and had ordered the donkeys for a little touch of realism. Poor Miners, the fates are against you this year.

Ice cream, ice's and frozen dainties of all kinds delivered to any part of the city. Phone 920. Nobles.

Boulder 11; Mines 0

"God bless Mr. Pigg," murmured Coach Folsom to Coach Castleman as the last whistle sounded in the Mines-Boulder game and Boulder had won 11-0. "He may win a championship next year for the University as Rich has done this year. Kickers have been our only chance."

The University of Colorado is now the only undefeated collegiate football team in the Rocky Mountains. They have been booted through the season—and booted successfully—by Nelson and Rich. These two players have given Boulder the first clean cut championship which has been won in this state for a number of years.

The game at Union Park on Thanksgiving Day was a struggle between a heavier team playing the old style line plunging game, and a lighter team fighting hard, but hopelessly with all the varied methods of open play.

Boulder was able to penetrate inside the Mines twenty-five yard line only three times during the game and was able to cross the goal line but once. This came after they had recovered one of their punts and carried it to the sixteen yard line. On the next play McFadden reached the three yard line and three plays later put the ball across the line. The goal was missed. Rich was out of form and the six points from the field goals were scored in the last period after Pigg had been substituted. One of these was from the forty-one and the other from the forty-seven yard line. Pigg had plenty of time for both kicks since they were free kicks made after fair catches.

McFadden played his best game of this season. Harper was by far the most brilliant player on the Mines team. The entire game, though hard fought from start to finish was played with but the single substitution of Pigg.

It is interesting to compare this 11-0 score with the 11-0 score the Tigers made against the Mines a week and a half before. The Tigers scored two touchdowns against Boulder's one. The Tigers were inside the five-yard line five times altogether and Boulder was that far but once. Boulder was inside the twenty yard line but three times and the Tigers were within the thirty yard line the majority of the game.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Regulate Cheering.

With no intention of dashing cold water on college spirit, properly displayed, we print for the consideration of the readers of The Tiger the following extract from an article which appeared in the Boston Herald for November 29:

"The football season has practically closed and now with cool judgment we can again reflect on the advantages and the evils of the contests which stir so many thousands with enthusiasm and give outlet for the expression of loyalty to the college that is in the fibre of all graduates.

"There are few who have given the matter real attention who do not feel that football games are an institution beneficial to the nation in many ways. And yet withal there are some factors about them than can be changed with general advantage. Chief among these is organized cheering.

"As now practiced it is useless and unsportsmanlike. Real enthusiasm, when a team makes a good play, does not need a drill-master to dictate its expression, and prearranged roars from the grand stands, drowning the signals, seriously interfere with the play of the contending elevens.

"It is often argued that cheering during the game stirs and stimulates the players. Never was there more utter, arrant nonsense. The players' intensity and concentration is such that they are utterly oblivious of even a noise such as echoes over the field. They are conscious of it only when it prevents hearing signals and then its only stimulation is to a most heart-felt wish that everyone on the bleachers may simultaneously choke.

"Every old player knows this, but still the absurd fiction of constant cheering 'encouraging the team' continues. Yet the situation is so well known that the supporters on the side in possession of the ball usually refrain from cheering, and every effort is made by players and coaches to suppress even spontaneous outbursts at such times. Meanwhile the supporters of the other team break loose in cheer after cheer, while the players leave their positions and crane their necks in efforts to hear the numbers that designate the next play.

"Could anything be more essentially unsportsmanlike than this? When rival teams meet all true lovers of sport desire that each should play the best game possible."

THE GERMAN PLAY.

The members of the cast of the German play given recently and those in charge of the production have reason to be gratified at the cordial way in which the play has been received. Congratulations have been pouring in from friends outside the College and it has been suggested that a second performance of the two comedies should be given. Those in charge of the play have considered the matter and have decided that, owing to the great amount of time required for the rehearsals, it would not be fair to those students who took part to ask them to give more of their time for a second production.

THE HALLS IN VACATION.

There were about fifty girls in the halls during the Thanksgiving holidays. Wednesday night the senior girls had a football game in McGregor gym. The Dais entertained the juniors for Thanksgiving dinner. Friday and Saturday evening Miss Loomis pleasantly entertained the girls who were dressing dolls for Papeton. Miss Loomis read "The Little White Bird" and served chocolate and cake.

DICKENS TALKS TONIGHT.

Anticipation of a crowded house has made the advance sale for this evening's lecture by Alfred Tennyson Dickens, "the mediocre son of a genius," as he calls himself, larger than was even anticipated, however, it is to be regretted that a large number of students who signed for the reservations failed to take them.

No definite plans for the entertainment of the eminent Englishman will be made until those in charge can consult with him and do in this as he desires.

On tomorrow evening he speaks in Denver and will be entertained by the Woman's Press Club of that city.

According to all press dispatches the lecturer has been heartily received by the American people. He has been lionized and banqueted in every state in the Union in which he has stopped.

Remember that this is an opportunity of a life time and if for nothing more than for appreciation of the efforts of the English department, every student should be present.

LECTURER COMING.

Dr. S. H. Clark of Chicago University is to be here from February 21 to 25 to give a series of readings. His program is excellent, including "Chantecler," "Les Miserables," "Dolly Reforming Herself," "Everywoman," and "King Lear." "Dolly Reforming Herself" is a new comedy and Dr. Clark reads from the manuscript. Wherever he has read this comedy he has met with great success and it is considered one of the best of his readings. If there is sufficient demand there will also be a reading of the Book of Job. The course tickets are \$2.00, single entertainments being 50c. There will be four evening performances, "Dolly Reforming Herself" being given in the afternoon.

CALENDARS.

Owing to a delay at the printers, the Colorado College calendars have not yet been received. They are expected in a few days and will be put on sale at once.

The Misses Powell, Hamilton, Alderson, Youngland, Crutcher and Galpin were among the guests at a Thanksgiving party at the home of Miss Townsend in Golden.

DR. RANNEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

According to the usual custom, the chapel exercises last Wednesday took the form of a Thanksgiving service. Dr. W. W. Ranney of the First Congregational church gave the address. He spoke in part as follows:

There are so many reasons for Thanksgiving that we have no time to choose between them. There is, however, one reason above all others that we ought to consider today. We ought to be thankful for the love that has been about us since our childhood. We have all had the gift of love in some measure. Our lives begin with sacrifice and they are sheltered by a love which no man can measure. We are all here a privileged class and surely a deeper sense of gratitude for this blessing should be in our hearts today. We are all bringing joy to parents' hearts and we are here to use our opportunities because of the love that follows us. I wish there might go out today a special message to the parents of this company. The only reward these may get may be in our spoken word of thanks showing that we appreciate what has been done for us. Some of us can no longer speak these words but we are taught to believe that they are watching over us yonder. May we be true to them in thought, word and deed.

Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE SUPPER

The Association gave a supper on Monday night at the Alta Vista Hotel to the members of the campaign committee and friends. About forty people were present, including "Dad" Elliott, Nipps, Blair, Watson and Corbin, members of the faculty, the secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., Rev. Garvin, H. H. Seldomridge and about thirty students. Plans were discussed for the week's campaign, the object of which is to deepen the religious and moral life of the College. "Dad" Elliott gave a stirring talk on the efficiency of personal influence and the different secretaries present also spoke. Before supper everyone joined in singing College songs and the spirit of enthusiasm was shown which spoke well for the success of the campaign.

Gretchen Fowler, who is now attending the State University, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents in this city.

"DAD" ELLIOTT LEADS MEETINGS.

Arrangements had been made, as stated in last week's Tiger, for Charles D. Hurrey, Student Secretary of the Association in America, to make a trip to Colorado this week in order to carry on a three day campaign here. Everything had been planned for a series of rousing meetings and it was a great disappointment to those in charge when Secretary Ware received a telegram last Saturday from Hurrey cancelling the engagement. It appears that Hurrey's committee in New York have to raise \$22,000 before the end of the year to cover a deficit and as Hurrey will be indispensable in this work they cannot spare him at this time.

Under the circumstances it has been thought advisable to hold the meetings a little earlier—Tuesday and Wednesday—instead of the end of the week. We were fortunate enough to secure as leader "Dad" Elliott who, as Western Secretary of the Association, is well known to many of the students. "Dad" is a forceful and stirring speaker and his talks are well worth hearing. He spoke to the men in chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday and also at meetings on the evenings of these days. Besides this he held personal interviews with many of the students on Tuesday and Wednesday. Nipps, and Corbin, Watson and Blair, secretaries at Boulder, School of Mines and D. U. respectively, were also with us and kindly lent their valuable assistance in making the meetings a success.

The "hike" which was planned for next Saturday morning will take place as arranged. The Y. M. C. A. hopes that all the men of the College will turn out. It is planned that we take a trip up Queen's Canon and have a beefsteak dinner at the falls. Let everyone be at Hagerman at 9 o'clock promptly.

NEXT SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

The speaker at next Sunday's vesper service will be Bishop Henry White Warren of Denver. Dr. Warren is a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church and is well known throughout the state. He is a forceful and eloquent speaker and his talk will undoubtedly be enjoyed by all.

GOSPEL TEAM CONFERENCE IN DENVER.

A number of C. C. men spent last week end in Denver at the gospel team conference. The men left on Thursday, attended the football game in the afternoon and stayed over until Sunday afternoon to take part in the conference. "Dad" Elliott was the leader and everyone who was present at the meetings was impressed by the spirit of the leader and of all who spoke. Plans were discussed for sending out teams to the different towns in the state in order to interest high school students in Y. M. C. A. work. This system has been in vogue with Y. M. C. A. workers at Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other institutions in the East for years but it is introduced in Colorado this year for the first time. The Y. M. C. A. has planned to send out a band of fifteen C. C. students. These men will go into the smaller towns during the vacation, get acquainted with the young men, play basketball and other games with them in the day time and talk to them in the evening of the things that the Association is trying to teach.

The C. C. delegation at the conference included eighteen men among whom were: Ware, Hedblom, MacLaughlin, Thomas, Cherung, W. G. and E. W. Barnes, Pierson, Rhone, Lindstrom, Border, Copeland, Ayer, Harder, Munro, Summers, A. J. Gregg and Wade.

The gospel teams to be sent out from Colorado College will be chosen this week.

DR. KRAMER CALLED TO SEABURY DIVINITY SCHOOL.

Dr. F. F. Kramer, who gave such an interesting talk to the students of Colorado College at the Vesper services a few weeks ago, has just been called to the head of the Seabury Divinity School at Fairbault, Minn. The Seabury Divinity School is the third largest divinity school of the Episcopal church. In receiving this call Dr. Kramer has been distinctly honored and has been given a worthy recognition as one of the foremost divinity scholars in the country.

Professor Motten visited the high schools of Colorado City and Manitou Monday in the interests of the Dickens lecture.

Mark Cross Leather Goods.

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LUMBERING CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP.

The class in lumbering is spending this week in field work at Fraser, Colorado, the headquarters of the Arapahoe National Forest.

While there they will study practical logging in the Rocky Mountains in winter. They will also inspect the seed extracting plant of the government where the cones of the Logepole pine are heated and made to break open by artificial means which otherwise would not have occurred except in the case of a fire or intense heat.

A letter received from one of the party states that there is much snow and intense cold, the week before the thermometer having dropped to 48 degrees below zero. The party is expected to return the latter part of the week.

RANGER COURSE BEGINS SOON.

Word has just reached Acting Dean Coolidge that the Forest Service will co-operate with the Forestry School in the Ranger Courses to be given this year. Secretary Wilson has approved the course and the Department of Agriculture is highly in favor of it. The course will open December 13, and continue three weeks through the holidays.

Thirty-five lectures will be given under the direction of the Forestry School and these will be supplemented by the same number of lectures by officials of the Forestry Service. The course is offered especially for the benefit of the government forest rangers, but all students of the College are invited to attend.

A good deal of correspondence has been received from different sections of the country with the information that many rangers will attend the course, so a good attendance is expected.

Six lectures on botany will be given by Dr. Schneider. These will be followed up by six lectures on dendrology and other forestry subjects by Professors Terry and Coolidge.

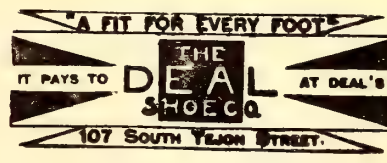


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By selecting your overcoat now you get the choice of a full assortment of best looking, best value coats we have ever shown. Most remarkable values at \$20 and \$25.

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Special work to build up the
body.

A few lectures on geology and mineralogy will be given by Dr. Finlay. Dr. Jardin will lecture on grazing and laws governing the range. Mr. Granger, who is supervisor of the Medicine Bow National Forest will deliver four lectures with the subjects as follows:

- (1) Trails, Roads and Cabins.
- (2) Marking and Estimating of Timber.
- (3) Fires and Fire Fighting.
- (4) Cutting and Destruction of Waste Products.

Dr. Dickey, the well known vet of the city, will lecture on horses, animals and horseshoeing.

Other things which will be touched upon are Forest Law, Management of Rocky Mountain Species, Planting and Sowing, and Instruction in Planting, with a one day's trip to the government experiment station at Monument, Colo.

"DAD" ELLIOTT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

"Dad" Elliott gave the first of his talks to the men of the College on Tuesday morning in chapel. He spoke on the subject of "The Quitters in College."

At Northwestern University, he said, there is a sign above the training quarters "No Quitters Allowed Here." In the college there is a hatred of the quitter for he is a man who will not put into the game what he has in practice been trained to do or he is the man who will do the opposite to what he has been taught. In college life, however, the greatest quitter is not to be found on the gridiron, not in the physical realm, but in the moral and spiritual realm. There are two kinds, the one who does wrong purposely and the one who does nothing. There is no distinction between them. They are represented in the Bible by the prodigal son and the rich young man.

BREAD For morning delivery. It's bread hot from the ovens baked from the choicest flour, and that would command first premium anywhere. That you get from us. Is always good.

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on our finest Hart,
Schaffner & Marx,
Kuppenheimer &
Clothcraft Suits and
Overcoats*

Robbing
ON THE CORNER

Have we the two types here? The quitter is not that we do not know enough. We have a knowledge of what we ought to be, but we quit when we ought to get into the big game.

"Dad" then went on describing the various petty evils that exist in colleges, such as gambling and swearing and in conclusion he said:

"The other kind of quitter is the man who has his chance and does nothing. Because of this inactivity we are making the influence of colleges harder today. People draw the conclusion that the big men in college do not think much about religion. Our college problem is becoming more and more complex along moral lines for this reason. If we wish to produce men who shall stand out as leaders in the nation we must have that kind of man in college. Therefore stand out and out for the things that are right and against the things that are wrong. Make your college such a college that you will always be proud of it."

E. E. Fuller '11 passed the examinations necessary to holding the position of city chemist, which position he is now filling.

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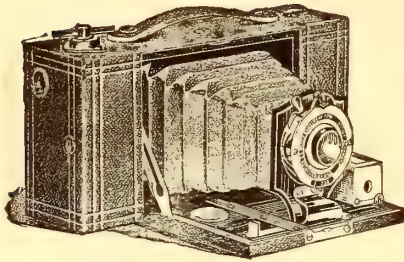
Zimmerman Supply Company

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Ferguson Ormes is a new member of the Glee Club, having been chosen to take the place of Everett Jackson.

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IN BLACK OR TAN

\$3.50



**The Whitaker-Kester
 Shoe Co.
 10 North Tejon Street**

Miss Cora Kampf spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Margaret Sells of Denver.

♦ ♦

Sylvester '11 is visiting at the Sigma Chi House.

♦ ♦

"Pat" Patterson has been sick for a few days.

♦ ♦

Kampf, Emery, Wall and Appel took Thanksgiving dinner in Denver with Jack Cary.

♦ ♦

Charles and William Johnston, Canon City; Cover, Rocky Ford; Kramer, Last Animas, and Dennis, Loveland, spent Thanksgiving at home.

♦ ♦

Dewitt Robinson and several friends motored to Denver last Wednesday, to attend the game.

♦ ♦

Gerling and Gammon of Boulder were at the Delta Phi Theta House, Saturday.

♦ ♦

LeClere '11 visited his brother, Walter LeClere '13 last week.

♦ ♦

Allan True of Denver University was a visitor at the College, Wednesday.

♦ ♦

Burgess '10 was at the Delta Phi Theta House this week.

♦ ♦

The Kinnikinnik will make its appearance tomorrow.

♦ ♦

Oliver Hall '14 has left College. He intends to enter the automobile business with his brother at Fort Collins.

♦ ♦

Billy Winchell went to La Junta Monday in the interests of the Glee Club.

♦ ♦

Mr. Stewart of Los Angeles visited his brother-in-law, Milton Kimball '15, last week.

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Function Invitations
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COLLEGE BOYS

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Campbell's Barber Shop

2 S. Tejon St.

Colorado Springs

H. A. Parkison spent the holidays
at his home in Glenwood Springs.

Fred Copeland '11 took dinner at
the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Ed. Smith of La Junta visited at
the Kappa Sigma house, Saturday.

Maude Stanfield and Maude Wake-
field spent the Thanksgiving holidays
at Pueblo as the guests of Helen
Graham.

Marguerite Stevenson ex-'12 of
Fort Morgan visited with College
friends the past few days.

Mr. Ela spent the week end in
Longmont with Joe Witherow.

Paul Eaton ex-'13 of Eaton, Colo-
rado, visited about the campus last
week. Eaton is now taking a course
in animal husbandry at the Colorado
State Agricultural College.

Louis Deesz is rapidly recovering
from the injuries he received in the
Thanksgiving game and is able to
be about and attend classes.

Ray C. Davidson ex-'11 is now a
senior at U. of C.

The most complete line of candies
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Visit Our Candy Shop

You are invited to inspect
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It is one of the most com-
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Anybody can make Ice Cream but it takes Mueth's to
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Be Your Own Agent

The management of the STAR LAUNDRY have decided to have no general agent at the College and to give agent's discount direct to the student sending in the bundle.

Our drivers will sell you a \$5.00 Coupon Book for \$3.50, a discount of 30%, or you can pay in cash on the delivery of the bundle, taking out 30% for yourself. No bundles will be left without money or coupons.

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Have You a Panitorium
College Ticket?

See Rhone College Agent, Hagerman Hall.

30 Suits Sponged and Pressed For \$5

The checker tournament at Hagerman Hall is progressing slowly. No exceptional "stars" have come to light.

The Ticknor girls had a spread Saturday evening in the parlor. A grate fire, popped corn and fudge were features of the evening.

Templin ex-'14 spent Monday visiting on the campus.

Margaret Knutzen's sister visited her during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Laura Richey shared a box from home with the Ticknor Hall girls Thursday evening.

Mildred Heidepriem gave a tea Friday evening with eats from a box from home.

Roy Rose ex-'10 paid a flying visit to the Alpha Tau Delta house last week.

Several members of Alpha Tau Delta had a little party at the Orpheum, in Denver, last Friday afternoon.

Watson, Mines Y. M. C. A. secretary, stopped at the Delta Phi Theta house a couple of days the first of the week.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet has chosen Florence Humphrey's chairman of the affiliated membership committee, which fills the office left vacant by the resignation of Lillian Picken.

Oliver Remington, University of Colorado '10, now instructor in Cripple Creek High School, visited the Phi Gamma Delta House, Thanksgiving.

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A
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\$40 and \$35 Suits and Overcoats, \$24

\$30 and \$27.50 Suits and Overcoats, \$19

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Money
Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E.
Pike's Peak
Ave.

Adaïre Gee gave a house party for some of the Bemis freshmen at her home in Denver, during vacation.

♦ ♦

Mabel Wilson led the Y. W. C. A. meeting this week. The subject was: "Girls: Their Faults and Ideals."

♦ ♦

Reverend Munro, formerly of Grand Junction, is visiting his son this week.

♦ ♦

Miss Cora Zelhoefer entertained in honor of Miss Edna Thorpe ex-'12 Tuesday evening.

♦ ♦

An extremely desirable Xmas gift, a one pound box of our assorted Glace Fruits. Nobles.

♦ ♦

Guffy Arters ex-'11 was up from Pueblo for a visit Thursday and Friday.

H. A. Baer '11, who has been in Alaska since he left College, saw the Tigers defeat the Ministers in Denver Thanksgiving.

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LUMP**

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Page 5 Gazette
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If you care to really and truly please them with a gift that's acceptable and new.

Be sure and make your gift selection at this men's store, with its Holiday array of practical, useful things especially selected for men.

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F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Forestry,
W. C. STURGIS, Dean

School of Music,
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Are easily chosen if he is a smoker. We have good cigars from 50c a box up. Pipes from 25c up. The finest line of imported pipes are now ready for your inspection. The famous G. B. D. first time in America, excels them all. A few C. C. inlaid pipes. We have everything that others have and then some. Let us help you pick his present

13

HUGHES
N. TEJON STREET

13



THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., DECEMBER 14, 1911

NUMBER 14

DICKEN'S LECTURE GREAT SUCCESS

Son of Famous Novelist Delights a
Large Audience—Dean Parsons
Reviews Lecture.

With a few well-pointed introductory remarks Dean Parsons presented Alfred Tennyson Dickens to the best filled house that greeted any lecturer in Perkins hall during the last year. The speaker met the applause with a request that the audience instead applaud the "worthy Dean" who had made the introductory speech, stating that he knew they wished to express appreciation for the works of his father rather than anything he himself had done for them.

It was the wish of the son to depict the great novelist as the father, and as the lover of mankind. To this end he related a number of incidents of his own home life before leaving England at the age of twenty, at which time he saw his father for the last time. Dickens' desire to offend no one, not even "one of the least of these," appeared from the fact that to his dying day he answered every one of the numerous letters received by him, in his own hand. His care in this direction was emphasized by the reading of a letter written by Dickens to a little boy, who had, in a letter, suggested what be done with the characters in a certain book which was at that time being written. The reading of this sympathetic letter was the most effective of any reading given by the lecturer during the evening. He also read "Child's

Dream of a Star" and the "Death of Sidney Carton," the latter being from what he considered his father's greatest novel, "The Tale of Two Cities."

A letter written by Dickens to one of his other sons showed quite conclusively that at heart he was sincerely religious and a real Christian. It spoke of the New Testament as the best Book that will ever be written and also emphasized the value of daily prayer and the truth and beauty of Christ.

Like all geniuses, Dickens had his failings and his hobbies and his peculiarities and unlike some he was an untiring worker. He was very absent minded and at one time took a waiter whom he met for a dignitary of the church. He had a dread of funerals and never attended them if he could avoid doing so. Among his hobbies was amateur dramatics and his "smallest theatre in the world" attracted no little attention. Dickens was an actor far above the mediocre and took most of the leading roles in these plays himself.

As a worker he was systematic, taking time each day for recreation, but at the same time spending set hours at work and thus accomplishing a great deal. As a rule he had two novels under way, and at one time, in addition to this work, and that of taking personal care of all his correspondence he edited the Daily News.

An injury to his foot in a railway accident was the indirect cause of his death, which came in 1870. His last words were those of an address during which he was seized by a fit and died within twenty-four hours with-

Continued on Page 5

RANGERS BEGIN SHORT COURSE

Ranger Course December 13, 1911-
Feb. 21, 1912.

The Colorado School of Forestry offers a course of ten weeks, to begin Wednesday, December 13, 1911, for rangers, guards, and others employed in forest work who desire to increase their efficiency, for those who wish to prepare for such work, and for cruisers, logging superintendents, timberland owners, and others who wish to acquire a knowledge of the general principles of Forestry.

Instruction will be given by lectures, laboratory practice, and field demonstration and practice, under the direction of the Faculty of the Colorado College School of Forestry, the Faculty of Colorado College, of which the School is a department, and the United States Forest Service.

During the first three weeks the classes will meet in Palmer Hall at Colorado College in Colorado Springs; the remainder of period will be spent at Manitou Park, the School Forest. Manitou Park is reached by the Colorado Midland railway to Woodland Park, twenty miles, thence by stage seven miles. Manitou Park is in the mountains, about twenty-five miles northwest of Colorado Springs and at an altitude of about 7,500 feet. It adjoins the Pike National Forest. The winters at Manitou Park, being mild and open, are very favorable for field work.

The expenses for the course will be as follows:

Tuition\$15.00
Books, stationery, etc., about..... \$5.00

Continued on page 7

THE DECEMBER KINNIKINNIK.

Many a pleased chuckle lies waiting for the reader within the twenty-five pages of the December Kinnikinnik; and there is no serious falling off in interest at any point. One misses the added spice of variety, which something in verse would have given; but with two pleasant articles of the essay form and tales on very different themes, there is no ground for complaint.

"The Vegetarian Coyote" is a good leader. The situation arouses curiosity; and the climax, particularly, is a good little bit of writing. In matters of detail there are two blemishes that should not have escaped the editorial eye: "The barely unblind little coyote" is most ungraceful phrasing; and the final words of the tale are so faint an echo of II Cor., 4, 18, that only some of the sound and none of the sense of the original reaches us.

"Dream Spirit"—whose author to conceal identity must choose another pen name—finds its best criticism in its own concluding words. It is a little incoherent, and occasionally choppy in style—more like a piece of patchwork than well-ordered thought. Even rambling thoughts should have a sequence of their own which is not fully realized here. The phrase, "dream spirit" too, seems not quite well chosen for either title or text. One doesn't know whether it means really "a mood" or some little elf that presides over dreams. But, all said, it is an interesting theme, one such as Crothers delights in, and if it fails to exemplify his light touch, the treatment is one by no means without its promise.

"Ye Simple Caledonian" gives the critic little to cavil at. It is a good tale and the reader passes on hopefully to "The Nemesis of a Thief." This also is a good tale—but the critics remarks savor of monotony. The question, however, is what "good tale" here means. It means that the author is "good" at telling "stories,"—and this is a whopper; in fact, this new snake story puts the "fish story" to the blush. The latter must stand to its laurels; and still the wonder grows that Colorado College, especially in the person of this writer, should harbor such an ungracious liar. However, if the thing is to be done, this modern Munchausen should have created a **real** climax by hatching out the eggs **inside** the snake!

Why not? It is easily possible.

"Ditto Edith" is a fair college tale. The ~~end~~ ^{end} would be a little better if that "excited bass voice" had been brought directly home to "milt" as accessory before the fact.

"A Wind Storm" is one of the very best in this issue. Good vocabulary, good phrasing—and just the kind of disappointment in the issue that was needed for a good ending.

"Rambling" is a very charming light essay whose effect is not seriously measured by a few little faults in detail. The beginning of "Manual and the Gray Lady" is much the best part of this story and is good. The two "sketches" are deficient in matter rather than treatment.

ATHERTON NOYES.

PREXY RETURNS HOME.

The President returned from the East last Saturday and was greeted by the students in chapel Monday morning.

He was at the annual meeting of the Carnegie Foundation, together with a number of other college presidents. President Lowell of Harvard University and he made addresses at the meeting of the New England Colorado College Alumni at Boston and he preached at Vassar college. A large amount of work was done for the College, the full results of which will be known later.

"C'S" AWARDED—LYNCH MANAGER.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board last Monday afternoon, the football "C's" for the year were awarded. Those who have won the honor are: Sinton, Vandemoer, Heald, Black, Hedblom, Witherow, Putnam, Thompson, Bowers, Floyd, Deesz, and Koch.

The board decided to give sweaters to the scrubs and the freshman team, but the style of sweater was not chosen.

The matter of the manager of football for next year was discussed and Tim Lynch was appointed to the position. Lynch needs no introduction to the students. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and has had considerable managerial experience. He had charge of the barbecue of the class of 1913 and he is also manager of this year's Nugget. With Tim looking after the financial end we may be assured that the next football season—from a financial point of view, at any rate—will be a success.

CALENDARS! CALENDARS!

The Colorado College calendars for 1912 arrived last week and have been placed on sale daily so that they may be obtained for use at the Xmas season. As was predicted, the calendar this year is the most artistic and pretentious the College has ever put out. Since the cost of producing the calendars has been so great it is necessary to place the price at 75 cents, somewhat more than has been paid for the calendars heretofore. But even at this price the calendars are welcomed with a sigh of relief by those who are casting about for a suitable Christmas present.

The calendars are on sale in this city at the College office and at the Murray drug store. In Denver they may be obtained at the Denver Dry Goods Store and at the Herrick Book Store. The number of calendars that have been ordered is limited and so those who wish to obtain them will do well to apply early.

APOLLONIAN INITIATION.

Apollo wreaked wrath upon all men yet to run the gauntlet at a closed meeting held last Friday night. Those initiated were Black, Atwater, Lindstrom and Carson of '14 and Banfield, Thomas, Hopkins, Watson and Border. Robinson, Williams and Keener will be initiated sometime in the near future.

PEARSON PRELIMINARIES.

Pearsons Literary Society held its preliminaries last Friday evening and chose for its first team for the inter-society debate, Shaw, Bowers, and Emery. Fraker, Bob Hamilton, Ben Hamilton and Harder make up the second team. Apollonian Club holds its preliminaries tomorrow.

GERMAN CLUB.

The German Club entertained the members of the "Hochzeitreise" with a German supper at Ticknor Study last evening. The menu looked something like this: Wienies and Leberwurst, Pumpernickle and Swiss cheese, Kuchen and ginger ale.

Leo Lake has gone to Elbert, Colo., where he will take charge of the Y. M. C. A. and organize the Boy Scouts.

ORGANIZATIONS

APOLLONIAN STAG BANQUET.

The fourth annual stag banquet of the Apollonian Club given Tuesday evening at the Alta Vista proved to be by far the biggest and best yet held. Apollo devoured nine full sized courses and then sat back in real comfort to listen to the extended toast list. W. W. Johnson did the toastmaster's duty and Black opened the program with an exposition of "Apollonian Fellowship," "May differences of opinion only cement it." Dr. Bushee borrowed a series of "views" from the future and presented them through the faculty stereoscope. They were comics for the most part but all of them were well worth while. S. J. Shelton dealt with debates and found there was much to be said on both sides. Heizer took care of "Our Near Friends, the Ladies," and was followed by H. Carington, who responded for the Alumni. W. C. Barnes spoke of the "Outlook," and told of Apollo's future. Gregg sprung some really new jokes and Hen Rhone's romantic speech, made "Apollo's New Home on Mt. Olympus," the new Ap club house, a reality. After Clark's "Reminiscences," singing kept the club into the wee small hours and they didn't "get home 'till morning."

GLEE CLUB PLANS.

Manager Bowers has almost completed the itinerary for the annual trip of the Glee Club. The first concert will be given on Thursday, December 28, at Rocky Ford. The other concerts arranged up to date are as follows: La Junta, December 29; Trinidad, December 30; Walsenburg, January 1; Monte Vista January 2; Alamosa, January 3; Leadville, January 4; Canon City, January 5, and Buena Vista, January 6. Additional contracts are to be made later.

Twenty-four men will make the trip this year, besides the manager and director. The men have been putting in a great deal of time in rehearsals and hope to make the trip this year the best ever.

The Kappa Sigma, Delta Phi Theta and Sigma Chi fraternities will hold dances Saturday night.

MINERVA FUNCTION.

The twentieth annual function of Minerva Literary Society was given at the Acacia hotel Saturday night.

The guests were as follows: President and Mrs. Slocum, Dean and Mrs. Parsons, Dean and Mrs. Cajori, Dr. and Mrs. Blackman, Messrs. Morse, Campbell, Cary, Seldomridge, Brunner, Appel, Hamilton, Thompson, Vandemoer, Bowers, Winans, Perry, E. Jackson, Strieby, Cajori, Jones, Summers, Allen, R. Hughes, Cowdery, Lynch, Hughes, Heald, Koch, McCreery, Donelan, Boyes, Winchell, Ware, Phillips, Smith.

ALPHA TAU DANCE.

A very enjoyable dance was given by Alpha Tau Delta last Friday night at the Plaza hotel. The hall was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season, and punch and cakes were served for refreshments. Those present were Miss Agnes Lennox, Willabel Lennox, Billington, True, Allen, Lucy Ferril, Connor, Randolph, Lillian Williams, Galligan, Bane, Shirley McKinnie, Schmidt, Ritter, Pierson, Haines, Metz, Stanfield and Mr. Downs. Dr. James and his wife from Denver chaperoned.

CONTEMPORARY.

On Friday afternoon Contemporary held an open meeting for the new girls. After an interesting program in which Dorothy Stott read "The Sad Shepherd," by Henry Van Dyke, light refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

FRESHMAN PICNIC.

The freshman class is making arrangements to have a picnic next Saturday. All those who intend to participate are asked to meet at the Busy Corner down town to take the Manitou car. The picnic will be held a half mile up the Cog road from Manitou.

Carl Blackman '10, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Dayton, Ohio, has given up his work in that city, and returned to Colorado Springs, where he will remain indefinitely.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Mr. Berryhill gives a pianoforte recital on Tuesday evening, the 19th. The students play every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Any College student who craves a bit of good music is very welcome to drop in on any of these occasions.

Following is the program for the 206th recital which was given Tuesday evening by Miss Vera McLaughlin, assisted by Mr. Berryhill, Miss Harlan and Miss Thomas.

Handel—

Rejoice Greatly (The Messiah)

Miss McLaughlin

Gluck—

Che Faro (Orpheus)

Miss McLaughlin

Beethoven—

Theme and Variations (Op. 26)

Mr. Berryhill

Mozart—

Das Veilchen

Chaminade—

Madrigal

Summer

Miss McLaughlin

Schumann—

Romanze

Vision

Larghetto

Elfe

Mr. Berryhill

Massenet—

Elegie (With Violin Obligato)

Denza—

A May Morning

Miss McLaughlin

(Violin Obligato by Dean Hale.)

PROFESSOR MOTTEN IS HONORED.

Professor Motten of the English department of the College has just received the notification of his election to the board of directors of the National Council of Teachers of English, and his appointment as contributing editor for the state of Colorado to the National English Journal. The board of directors of the council is composed of thirty men picked from the foremost English teachers of the country, and no state is allowed more than three representatives on the board. The president of the board is Prof. Fred M. Scott of the University of Michigan, and other officers are Prof. Harry K. Bassett of the University of Wisconsin and Prof. James F. Hossick of the University of Chicago.

Babcock of D. U. is spending a few days at the Delta Phi Theta house.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

A college education is supposed to have a broadening influence upon the student. The man in a higher institution of learning is thrown into intimate contact with men of every creed and ideal. He exchanges opinions upon every conceivable subject, politics, literature, science and sometimes religion. Youthful conceptions receive sudden shocks in the classrooms, doubts arise as to the truth of his home teachings, and the average college man finds himself in a perilous brink, undecided as to whether he ought to remain on the firm rock of his old convictions or throw himself off into the uncertainty of a new philosophy. While in this bewilderment, he too frequently loses his balance and falls headlong into utter agnosticism.

The college course is a period of expansion and readjustment. It is a time when a young fellow may form ideas which will develop into life standards, or when he may abandon everything sacred and lose himself in a maze of doubt or worse still, drown his perplexity in physical dissipation.

In order to tide one over this uncertain time, and to help him solve these perplexing problems, the Young Men's Christian Association brings such men as "Dad" Elliott to the College. Through public addresses and personal interviews an expert can face the college man's problems with him, and offer means of solution which he has found to be successful in hundreds of similar cases.

When a series of meetings such as we have just passed through, are over, there is a need of a permanent agency through which the new decisions of men may be strengthened and vitallized. The discussion groups on the Bible and the great cause of world missions furnish this opportunity.

Bible classes have been organized on Sunday mornings, Monday night and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Besides these classes Mr. Motten will begin a class on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock on a study of the great problem of foreign missions.

His text will be the recent book by John R. Mott called "The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions."

All the men in College are urged to take advantage of these discussion groups and enroll in them.

BAYLEY SPEAKS ON PRAYER.

Last Friday Dr. Bayley talked to the students on the subject of prayer. In part he spoke as follows:

There is a notion of prayer that is a superficial one—that when a man is in trouble or wants anything he can come to God and get it. Prayer is the soul's intercourse with God. It is a sacred reciprocity. There is an open way between us and the Father and along it we go to Him and He comes to us. We might expect that God should tell us about Himself and his relation to us. He has done so through Jesus Christ. All the philosophy of prayer is placed in that one sentence of the Master's "Our Father who art in Heaven."

If God is Father a filial attitude of obedience is owing to Him. The Lord's Prayer begins with the attitude of reverent submission. Through Jesus Christ we may know God as our Father. It is a sweet and fine thing to know Him through his relationship if we cannot know the mystery of His divine personality.

What does prayer include? Petition? Yes, but petition is only a small part of this reciprocity. To ask Him for the nobler things of life is our privilege. How great and ennobling it is to the soul to come in gratitude to the Father. When there is deepest affection between two souls there is often absolute silence. How wonderful just to rest in His love with nothing to ask for and more and more to be thankful for; just to rest in the presence of God and open to Him one's soul. There will come times when one can say, "I want nothing, God is my Father."

To many it is appalling to look into the future. For a Christian it is one of the sweetest things to know that God is caring for his life. He will cause all things to work together so that we may be sure of the outcome of our lives if we yield them to Him. To know that we are His

and He is ours, this is the sweetness and the strength of life.

LAST SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

Bishop Warren of Denver, who gave the address at the Vesper Service last Sunday, took his text from Zech. IV 6, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit saith Jehovah."

At the times these words were spoken, he said, Jerusalem was desolate, everything was ruined. In 606 B. C. Nebuchadnezzar took Jerusalem and gradually deported the inhabitants. Some of the exiled Jews were taken to Babylon and lived there seventy years until Cyrus gave them leave to return. They found, when they came back, their land in the hands of the Gentiles. For eighteen years they did nothing until Zechariah appeared. Then, through his inspiring words, part of which form our text, in three years a temple was built more glorious than the first.

The course of history shows many such instances that can be accounted for only by the Spirit of God. Christ sent His disciples forth to found His church. Simple men, they had to meet the lion of Greek culture, the tiger of Roman ferocity, but they were finally to take possession of the earth—not by might, nor by power, but by the Spirit of the Lord. There are many instances of mighty victories gained in this way. Our nation has come to its present eminence by the Spirit of God. Without religion, America would have been an impossibility.

This is all in accordance with our nature, for we are made subject to influence. We are to be sensitive in mind, body and spirit, even to the influence of God. In order to come to the best relation with Him we need His gracious help. When St. Paul holds up an image of life so lofty that we know it is impossible to attain he says: "Work it out, for it is God within you that wills."

In regard to any of our great possibilities or powers we should say "Not by might nor by power, but by Thy Spirit." Even in our mental realms we walk in obscurities and realms too great for us but Christ says "I will send you a Comforter, and He shall guide you in all truth." Remember, there is a Spirit whose power is to lead you into truth.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The tennis tournament has been progressing, if not rapidly, at least with interest, until this week, when Sunday's snow put a temporary stop to the proceedings. Of the 32 men who originally entered the tournament, 25 have been eliminated. Ware and R. Jackson have run up to the semi-finals, the former taking his match from Wild easily in straight sets, and Jackson winning from Harter in straight love sets. For the other two members of the semi-final matches, Lewis looks good to meet R. Jackson while it is neck and neck between Wilkinson and Thomas as to which shall meet Ware. The semi-final matches are to be three sets out of five and should afford College tennis fans a rapid article of the game.

Of all tournaments which have been held in Colorado College, the present one contains the most spectacular matches in the early and supposedly interesting stages of the tournament. Eight of the sixteen matches in the first round went the full limit of three sets; and in most cases deuce sets were the order of the day. In the long match between Lynch and Carson, a total of 42 games was divided almost evenly between them in three deuce sets. In the second round Wilkinson, after dropping a love set to Carson to start with, came back in the second and won out 11-9 in a hard contest. It is in such matches as this that one sees how little real advantage he who wins a match has over his opponent; for although Wilkinson won out finally, of the 36 games played, Carson annexed 19 to Wilkinson's 17.

President Cajori of the Tennis Association hopes to get the matches in the main tournament played off before Christmas, and this, with the co-operation of those who still have matches to play should be possible barring objections on the part of J. Pluvius. The consolation tourney will doubtless have to be left until after the Christmas holidays.

PEARSONS' TEAM.

The Pearsons representatives for the annual struggle have been chosen. They are Emery, Shaw and Bowers. They make an exceedingly promising team. Bowers and Shaw were on the winning team last year and Emery has had experience on high school debating teams.

DICKENS' LECTURE

Continued from page 1

out ever regaining consciousness.

In conclusion Mr. Dickens expressed a desire to visit the College at some future date and he also expressed his appreciation of the large audience. The indefatigable efforts of Professor Motten made the lecture possible and the people of the College and of the city thank him heartily.

At the request of the editor of The Tiger, Dean Parsons, the head of the English department, kindly consented to contribute his criticism of the lecture, which is as follows:

Alfred Tennyson Dickens has come and gone and has left behind him varying opinions of the worth of his lecture. Some were deeply interested in it while others were apparently as deeply disinterested.

The house was full, hardly a seat being unsold. All classes in the community were represented, having been drawn together by interest in the works of the great novelist or by curiosity to see and hear his son, whatever he might say, or by both motives. The receipts were large enough to pay the lecturer's fee and leave a good sum in the hands of the English department with which to advance its work.

Mr. Dickens is not a trained speaker, at least not according to our American standards. His voice is somewhat cramped, his gestures stiff and his general bearing lacking in grace. The chief fault with the lecture itself was that it did not give the audience enough of what they came especially to hear, the lecturer's personal reminiscences of his father. There were comparatively few of these. Many of the recollections were those of other men culled largely from newspaper clippings and the letters which were read and had been previously published. Moreover the material which was presented lacked form and order. There was no skillful handling of it to leave a harmonious and vivid impression of the personality which was the subject. The speaker, too, had little power as an elocutionist, and would have made a poor impression with the selections he read had it not been for their inherent power. There was perhaps also a little lack of the best taste in not leaving to others the care of his father's fame.

But when all that can be said against the lecture has been said, it

was full of interest. The subject itself is one of perennial attractiveness, the personality of the greatest of the nineteenth century novelists, who was first to really understand and depict the life of the poor, a most human man, full of oddities, with a great capacity for friendship. And while the recollections were not so numerous as they might have been nor so personal, they were most interesting and thoroughly enjoyed. The audience listened throughout the evening with an intensity which was a real tribute to the greatness of the theme and to its presentation. And some of the extracts from the previously published material were more than worth repeating, notably the letter which Dickens wrote to his boy critic.

The lecture was a notable event and it should stir a new interest in the novels of Charles Dickens, books which keep their place in the great literature of our tongue when the ephemeral stuff we are tempted to spend our time upon today is utterly forgotten.

PHI GAMMA DELTA CHRISTMAS DANCE.

The Christmas dance of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was given Friday night in the San Luis school. The hall was most artistically decorated with fraternity and Colorado College colors, and also the purple and white of Phi Gamma Delta combined with holiday evergreens and cherry blossoms. Purple mints, with the Greek letters "Phi Gamma Delta" upon them in white, were served with the punch.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilber Fisk Martin and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Armstrong chaperoned the party. The guests were the Misses Eva Fearis, Louise Kampf, Marian Yerkes, Lila Haines, Anne Baker, Hazlett Worthing, Lucile Wakefield, Virginia Gasson, Harriet Ferril, Maurine Carley, Ruth Cunningham, Mary Walsh, Cora Kampf, Octavia Hall, Mable Jacobson, Dorothy McCreery, Lillian Wright, Lorraine Williams, Irene Mitton, Marguerite Banta, Florence Oetiker, Vesta Tucker, Marian Fezer, Dorliska Crandall and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Program for December 15.

Preliminaries for the Intersociety debate. Closed meeting.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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RICHARD L. HUGHES.....Business Mgr.

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 A. H. ROWBOTHAM.....Assistant Editor
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 articles and items to **THE TIGER**. Contributions
 must be accompanied by writer's name.

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OLD FOOTBALL MAN WRITES.

W. W. Cort '09, who is now studying at the University of Illinois, has written the following letter which gives the review of the football season and a summary of the football situation in Colorado from the standpoint of an alumnus and a former member of the Tiger football team:

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 2, 1911.

To The Tiger:

As I have followed the Tigers this year in defeat and victory a number of thoughts have come to me, and now that the season is so well ended by the victory over Denver University, I will write them down. We cannot win all the time, and occasional defeat is necessary to make victory all the sweeter. I had the pleasure of playing in seventeen intercollegiate games for Colorado College. Ten of these were victories, one was a tie, and six were defeats. Victory was fine; but in the end I think some of the defeats meant more to me than the victories.

In looking back over the past season I feel that Colorado College was represented by a strong team and one of which we are all proud. Nothing but favorable comment was heard of the

showing the team made against Wisconsin, and when last Saturday I watched Minnesota's team of giants defeat Illinois, and remembered that Wisconsin had outplayed that team, I did not wonder that Colorado College lost but that she did so well against such tremendous odds. The defeat by Boulder was hard but when two teams are so evenly matched it takes but little to turn the tide either way. To lose to such a team as Utah had this year was no disgrace especially after such a hard, fast game. There are other years coming and other chances at Boulder and Utah.

Before I leave football, I want to say that we all should be proud of the way football has developed in the Rocky Mountain region. I have watched with much interest the football of this region. I believe that the team that represented C. C. this year was on a par with Purdue or Northwestern. When you compare the size and age of these schools you can see that C. C. has nothing to be ashamed of. Further the colleges of this region of the same size as Colorado College such as Knox or James Milliken would I believe have about the same chance against the Tigers as the University of Wyoming.

I want to say something in criticism of the attitude toward the University of Colorado. I played in three games against Boulder. Two were victories and the third was the famous defeat of '08 mentioned not long ago by The Tiger. There were siren whistles on the field and they blew while we were giving signals. Not these signals, but the spirit with which Boulder's team took advantage of some very raw mistakes, defeated us. Now in spite of things I have heard to the contrary, there are some very decent people in the U. of C. In fact, I never played against cleaner or squarer teams. I always had the greatest respect for the men who play for Boulder and came to know a number of them as friends. The University of Colorado and Colorado College are natural rivals, but it certainly ought to be the desire of both institutions to make the rivalry friendly. It is certainly to be desired that there should be nothing of bitterness or hatred between two institutions which have two such distinct places in the educational life of the Rocky Mountain region. Boulder has made mistakes in the past, but so has C. C., and who can say which have

been the worst. Boulder has stains on her athletic record, but has Colorado College always had a spotless record? When we speak of the "dark ages in Boulder," we must remember that the standards of athletics at C. C. have not always been as high as under the present system. We resent criticism from Boulder, then why should we try to tell them what they ought to do? No one regrets more than I do that Boulder does not play Denver University, but will the critical attitude of C. C. hasten the resuming of these relations? Why should we cast a slur on the U. of C. by suggesting that now is a good time to resume athletic relations with D. U. because they now have a good chance to win?

In looking over the back numbers of The Tiger for this year, I find a number of articles in which comments are made concerning the policy of the U. of C. and its team which in my estimation gives students of that institution good cause for anger. An institution does not like to be told that the members of its team are all mediocre but their kickers. Does it make defeat any the less bitter to run down the opponents' team? Wouldn't it have been more dignified to state the facts and let the reader draw his own conclusions as to which team played the better game. I may be radical but I hope this opinion will be taken for what it is worth. It is my conviction that criticism of a neighboring institution has no place in a college paper, and I believe that it will be found to be entirely absent from the papers of the largest institutions of this country. When the Silver and Gold publishes articles against Colorado College, let us ignore them. I feel sure that they will hurt Boulder more than they will C. C. Let us all work together, not to lessen the rivalry between the University of Colorado and Colorado College, but to make it more friendly and to eliminate all bitterness.

I want to say in closing that the more I see of other schools, the more proud I am to be a graduate of Colorado College. I hope that there will be space to publish this rather lengthy communication, because I believe that the opinions I have expressed are shared by many who are watching the development of Colorado College with the greatest interest.

Very sincerely yours,

W. W. CORT,

RANGER COURSE

Continued from page 1

Round-trip fare from Colorado Springs to Woodland Park..... \$1.80
 Round-trip stage fare from Woodland Park to Manitou Park.... \$1.50
 Board and lodging in Colorado, Springs, per week\$5 to \$7
 Board at Manitou Park, per week, \$4 to \$5

At Manitou Park, the students will room and board in the School buildings. Students are required to furnish their own blankets, bed linen and towels. There will be no charge for lodging; board, which will be on the cooperative plan, should not exceed \$4 or \$5 per week. The total expense for the ten weeks, after arrival in Colorado Springs will be \$70 or \$80.

The course of studies for the Ranger Course is as follows:

At Colorado Springs:

Geology and Mineralogy.—Lectures and laboratory work.

General Botany.—Lectures and laboratory work.

Meteorology and Weather Observations.—Lectures and demonstrations by recorder of Colorado Springs Weather Bureau Station.

Diseases of Trees.—The decay of timber. Methods of preservative treatment. Lectures and laboratory work.

Forest Entomology.—Lectures and laboratory work.

Dendrology.—Identification of important trees and woods. Lectures and laboratory work.

Timber Testing.—Lectures and demonstrations in the engineering laboratories of Colorado College.

History of Forestry.—Lectures.

Silviculture.—Life histories of forest trees. The improvement of the forest. Methods of cutting and thinning stands. Lectures.

Under the direction of the Forest Service:

Forest Law and Administration.—Lectures.

Grazing.—Range and live stock problems. Lectures.

Construction of Roads, Trails, Telephone Lines, Etc.—Lectures, supplemented by demonstrations at Manitou Park, under the direction of the School of Forestry.

Forest Planting and Sewing.—Lectures. A day's trip to the Monument Nursery of the Forest Service, eighteen miles north of Colorado Springs by rail.

Lectures on First Aid to the Injured will be given by a local physician. Instruction in English, the mathematics of surveying, mechanical drawing, and map

making will be given in a few lectures and demonstrations to those who desire.

At Manitou Park:

Demonstrations and Field Practice—Surveying.—Use of instruments. Practical methods.

Field Work in Silviculture.—Study and description of forest trees and stands. Marking trees for cutting. Methods of thinning.

Forest Mensuration.—Log scales, measurements of volume and growth of trees.

Estimating and Mapping.—Sufficient time will be devoted to estimating to give students a practical knowledge of methods.

Lumbering.—Methods of logging and milling. The School conducts a lumbering operation on its Forest tract.

Packing, Camping, Horseshoeing.

All applicants must be at least 20 years old. Admission to the Course is without examination or certificates. All who desire to attend should notify the Director of the Colorado School of Forestry at their earliest convenience, and, if possible, not later than December 9th, in order that all arrangements for taking care of the students may be made before the opening of the course.

Additional information concerning the Ranger Course may be obtained on request.

Address all communications to

P. T. COOLIDGE, Director,
 Colorado School of Forestry,
 Colorado Springs, Colo.

SKATER TAKES A BATH.

Carl Moberg, for the past two seasons a member of the varsity baseball team and the football squad, is seeking further renown in the line of aquatic sports. Last Thursday, while skating at the Casino pond, Moberg located the position of an airhole by the accurate but unpleasant method of plunging into it head foremost. As the water was eight or ten feet deep, the young man's position was more than a trifle dangerous. Fortunately his companion, Lester Harter, was within call, and hastened to thrust a pole into the hands of the involuntary bather. Several skaters came to the assistance of the pair, and Carl was pulled out of his unpleasant situation. At present he is feeling wiser but no sadder for his little exploit.

Sheehan '13 is living at Hagerman Hall again.

APPOINTING CIVILIANS TO THE CORPS OF ARMY ENGINEERS.

Last winter Congress passed an act which was signed by the President authorizing the commission of a certain number of civilians each year to the engineering corps of the U. S. army. This act opens in a small way a new field for the young technical graduate, although the full effect will not be noticeable perhaps for three or four years. These positions have heretofore been filled by appointment of honor graduates of West Point, and it is quite probable that the first appointments will favor the civilian attaches of the army engineers.

The first examinations for the appointments will be held January 12, 1912, and since it is the first opportunity of this kind it is probable that the interest taken will be extensive and wide-spread. Full particulars may be obtained from the war department by writing to the Adjutant General for General Orders No. 139.

Briefly the act is as follows:

The appointments will be based on results of examinations, both written and mental. To be eligible for the examinations the applicant must be a graduate of a technical school, unmarried and between the ages of 21 and 29. He must also show a certificate of moral character and pass a physical examination.

The eligibility for original appointment as junior engineer (civil, mechanical or electrical) under the engineering bureau of the war department is determined by the rules of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and may be secured (1) by passing the examination prescribed by the Civil Service Commission, (2) by promotion in the engineering bureau of the war department, (3) by transfer to the bureau from some other service.

Therefore to be eligible for the examination a civilian engineer must first pass the examination of "junior engineer" and the department promises to give all possible aid to anyone desiring to become eligible for the examination.

The examinations cover a wide scope, equivalent to a 4-year engineering course. To pass, a mark of 70 per cent. must be obtained in each subject of the written, and 80 per cent. in each subject in the mental examination. Preference will be given

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The mental examinations will include grammar, English, general history, civics, French, German or Spanish, common and international law, law of contracts, astronomy, descriptive geometry, topography, hydrography, geology and mineralogy, theoretical and applied mechanics, chemistry, physics, containing subjects equivalent to physics given at Colorado College.

It is also to the advantage of the candidate to have had at least one year of military training. Upon acceptance of the candidate he will be appointed on probation for one year with the rank pay and allowance of a second lieutenant to a battalion of army engineers in the U. S. After one year he will again be examined and on passing the examination will be appointed to duty with the engineers, and ranked as full second lieutenant.

The pay for a second lieutenant is \$1700 per annum, plus an allowance for commutation of quarters. This pay is increased to \$2000 for first lieutenant, \$2400 for captain, \$3000 for major, \$3500 for lieutenant colonel and \$4000 for colonel. These salaries are increased ten per cent. for every five years of active service, and ten per cent. extra allowance made for service outside the United States, except in Hawaii and Porto Rico.

EAGER HEART.

The Dramatic Club will give Eager Heart Friday night in Cogswell Theater for the members of the faculty and their wives. This is by far the most ambitious production of the Club. Miss Barclay and the cast have been hard at work for three weeks. Dean Hale has composed the music for the Angel Choir, the members of which are: Eleanor Thomas, Helen De Rusha, Alice Marsh, Louise Auld, Katherine Constant, Marian Yerkes, Gladys Christy and Vera McLaughlin.

The cast for the play is as follows:
Eager Heart Lucile Wakefield
Eager Sense Lucy Ferril
Eager Fame Etta Moore
Joseph Maude Stanfield



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Old ManDelphine Smidt
Young ManNetta Powell
Shepherds ..Olive Brown, Etta Clark
PrologueFlorence Humphreys

KAPPA SIGMA CELEBRATES FOUNDERS' DAY.

The local chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity held a dinner at the Acacia hotel, Sunday afternoon, to celebrate the forty-second anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. Besides the members and pledges there were present a number of alumni, including Claire N. Phillips, Charles E. Holden, Montgomery, R. Smith, Wallis W. Platt, E. Stanley Alden, Dr. G. I. Finlay, Dr. V. S. Richards, and Ed. Gwillim.

FRENCH PLAY SELECTED.

The French Club have decided to present two short comedies this year: "Les Precieuses Ridicules," by Moliere; and "Son Etoile," by Scribe. The former is a famous satire of the seventeenth century, and the latter is a modern farce. Both plays are short, but lively and witty. The French Club includes in its membership almost all the students of the various French classes and at the tryout for places on the casts, which is to be held Tuesday afternoon at Palmer, there is sure to be some keen competition.

NEXT SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

Rev. Frank Hale Touret, rector of Grace Church, is to give the address at next Sunday's College Vespers. Mr. Touret is well known to the College people, as he occupied the position of College treasurer for several years. He is an excellent speaker and well-capable of interesting a College audience.

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ON THE CORNER

A party of Alpha Taus and their lady friends enjoyed a tramp on Cheyenne Mountain one day last week.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Nina Stewart ex-'14 spent the week end with College friends.

Donald McCreery '08 came down to be present at the Minerva function.

T. D. Riggs '08, who had a case before the Supreme Court in Denver last week, visited in the Springs Sunday.

Gleason Lake '08 has an appointment in laboratory research work under Dr. Wells, dean of the Rush medical school of Chicago. During the summer he will devote his entire time to his medical course. When he finishes he expects to have both his M. D. and Ph. D.

Miss Mabel Lewis '08, who is with her mother in Denver, is very rapidly regaining her health.

Arthur Harper '08 is taking a course in Oberlin Seminary, New York.

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ad" Elliot took dinner at the Alpha Tau Delta house the other evening.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham of Loveland on December 2, a baby girl. Mrs. Cunningham will be remembered as Miss Anna Lewis '10.

Miss Mary Lake ex-'10 was married September 6th, to Mr. Clyde Plank. They are living in Eureka, Kansas, where Mr. Plank is an instructor in the academy of that city.

Earl Shields ex-'14 is working in the First National Bank of Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Lola Bartleson '09 is an instructor in the Cripple Creek High School.

Miss Elizabeth Rowell '95 is taking a year's work in Teachers' College, New York City.

Miss Alice Bradford Bacon '96 was married on November 14th, to Mr. John M. Woolsey, a lawyer of New York City.

Donald Tucker '06, who is in Williams College, is expected home for the holidays.

Miss Edith McCreery ex-'09 has been visiting Mrs. Brooks (nee Nettie Major ex-'09) of La Junta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard will visit in the Springs this week end. Mrs. Barnard will be remembered as Miss Emma Riggs '09.

Wylie Jameson '10 is taking a taking a course of study at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland.

H. H. Harootunian '09 was married recently and is now living in Van, Turkey-in-Asia, where he is engaged in teaching.

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The juniors of Ticknor had a spread Friday night in honor of the birthday of Katherine True.

♦ ♦

Helen Warren is suffering from a poisoned foot this week.

♦ ♦

Beatrice Drach enjoyed a visit from her father Saturday.

♦ ♦

Statie Erickson enjoyed a visit from her father Sunday.

♦ ♦

Carrie Burger gave a spread in her room Monday night.

♦ ♦

Ruth Schlott entertained the girls of Montgomery Hall on Tuesday at supper.

♦ ♦

Mr. Ray, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Franz and Mr. Watson were guests at the Alpha Tau Delta house for dinner last Wednesday night.

♦ ♦

At a meeting of Hagerman Hall fellows Monday night it was decided to have a "stunt" night before vacation. Saturday night is the probable date.

♦ ♦

The second number of the Alumni Monthly is to make its appearance this week.

♦ ♦

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The checker tournament at Hagerman Hall is progressing slowly. No exceptional "stars" have come to light.

♦ ♦

The Ticknor girls had a spread Saturday evening in the parlor. A grate fire, popped corn and fudge were features of the evening.

Sternberg '14 has moved into Hagerman Hall.

♦ ♦

Montgomery Smith, Claire Phillips and Wallis Platt were down from Denver Saturday and Sunday to attend the Minerva function and the Kappa Sigma founders' day dinner.

♦ ♦

Morse, Seldomridge and Winchell attended the district founders' day banquet of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Denver Monday night.

♦ ♦

A party composed of Professor Motten, Raynolds, Crysler, James, Winchell, Seldomridge, Cotten, Thornell and Black had a very pleasant outing Saturday at "Wah-woop Lodge." Prof. Motten's cabin on Cheyenne Mountain.

♦ ♦

B. M. Woodbridge is a new member of Q. Q.

♦ ♦

Fred McNeal is a new Kappa Sigma pledge.

♦ ♦

Dwight Mahan has eight entries at the poultry show which is being held at Temple Theatre this week. Last year Mahan took nine prizes with eight entries.

♦ ♦

Hille, who is now in the pump manufacturing business, passed through last week on a business trip to Kansas.

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Theodore Riggs, Chet Angel and Mr. Franklin were guests for dinner at the Phi Gamma Delta house Sunday.

♦ ♦

Donald McCreery '08 was a visitor at the College the first part of the week.

♦ ♦

An extremely desirable Xmas gift, a one pound box of our assorted Glace Fruits. Nobles.

♦ ♦

The Apollonian Club held its annual initiation Friday night in the Club House. Those initiated were Watson, Banfield, Hopkins, Border, Claud Black, Atwater, Lindstrom, Carson, Thomas.

♦ ♦

W. J. Peterson, of Washington, D. C., special supervisor of schools in the Indian department, was in Colorado Springs Sunday visiting Miss Crandall.

♦ ♦

O. W. Hall ex-'14 visited at the Kappa Sig house Saturday and Sunday.

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13



THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., DECEMBER 21, 1911

NUMBER 15

BOWERS CAPTAIN

Scrappy All-Colorado Left-Tackle Is Chosen for Honor He Well Deserves.

Glen A. Bowers, the fighting demon, was last Thursday elected captain of next year's football team. "Fat" is admirably fitted for an ideal captain. He thoroughly understands the game, gives all he has, and is a constant encouragement to his team mates because of his constant flow of conversation. "Fat" was left end on the Colorado Springs high school team in the days when the Terrors were easily the champions of the state.

Both the years he has played on the College eleven he has been picked as all state tackle. What he lacks in weight he makes up in grit and irresistible determination. His selection is popular with both players and students. That next year's team under Bower's leadership will fail to live up to the very best that is in it is inconceivable.

Bowers is prominent in many student activities, a member of the junior class, junior member of the Tiger Board of Control, manager of the Glee Club, and for two years he has been chosen one of the debating team of Pearsons Literary Society. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

SUNDAY VESPERS.

There will be no College vesper service for the next three Sundays. The vespers will be continued the first Sunday after Christmas.

PANPAN TONIGHT

Enticing Program Arranged—Glee Clubs Sing—Speeches and Music—"Cox and Box" the Big Attraction.

The Students' Commission met at Bemis Hall last Thursday evening to make the preliminary plans for the big Christmas panpan, which is to be held at Bemis Hall tonight. President Sinton of the Associated Students appointed committees to arrange for the program and the refreshments. The committees have done their work efficiently and the student is promised tonight one of the best panpans the College has ever seen. In order to defray the expenses of the refreshments a small admission fee of fifteen cents will be collected at the door.

The panpan is to begin at 7:45 sharp. The students will gather in Cogswell theater where the doin's will be started by the singing of Col-

Continued on page 2

"EAGER HEART"

Professor Woodbridge Contributes Review of Dramatic Club Production.

Last Friday evening, in Cogswell Theatre, the Dramatic Club presented "Eager Heart," a Christmas mystery play. The cast was trained by Miss Barclay, and the incidental music was composed especially for this production by Dean Hale.

The cast was as follows:

Eager Heart.....	Lucile Wakefield
Eager Fame.....	Etta Moore
Eager Sense.....	Lucy Ferril
First Shepherd.....	Etta Clark
Second Shepherd.....	Alice Brown
First King.....	Anne Carson
Second King.....	Bessie Knight
Third King.....	Helen Rand
Man	Maude Stanfield
Old Man	Delphine Schmidt
Young Man.....	Netta Powell
Mary	Rofena Lewis
Prologue	Florence Humphreys

The play is a modern one, suggested by the old English religious dramas; it borrows some features from Christmas miracle plays and some from the moralities. Though not especially dramatic, it gives opportunity for a series of beautiful tableaux, and it contains some graceful and imaginative verse. Both of these merits were admirably brought out in this presentation. The stage pictures were exceptionally well posed and arranged. There was a marked improvement over the work of last year in the reading of the verse. All the cast spoke their lines well, giving the words their full sound-values and bringing out the

Continued on Page 4

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* paid their Tiger subscriptions *
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PANPAN TONIGHT

Continued from page 1

lege songs under the direction of yell-leader Winchell. The Girls' Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club will render a few numbers. Both of these organizations have been working on their repertoires for several weeks and will be in splendid trim to give the students a real musical treat. Another musical number will be that of the Seldomridge-MacMillan-Jackson orchestra who will delight the audience with some high-brow rag-time that is said to be in a class all by itself. President Slocum and Professor Motten have consented to furnish the more serious part of the program by giving the men and women of C. C. something to think about during vacation.

The concluding number of the program promises to be the stellar attraction of the evening. Shaw and Butner will present for the first time before the whole student body their parlor farce entitled "Cox and Box." The play has been given once or twice before smaller gatherings of College men, and it is said to be fully as entertaining as Shaw's "tragedy of lids" which was so successful last year.

After the program in Cogswell refreshments will be served upstairs and in the meantime the girls' annual doll show will be open and no one can fail to see it.

VACATION BEGINS.

Tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock College classes will be suspended for the usual two weeks of Christmas holidays. Almost all of the out-of-town students who are able to do so will spend the vacation at home. Special rates of half fare for the round trip are being made at the local ticket offices. This rate is offered only to points in Colorado. Ticket sale for the special rate opens, December 22 and 23, different days for different parts of the state.

CALENDARS DISTRIBUTED.

In accordance with the custom that has been in vogue here for several years, the College is sending out calendars to the various high schools of the state. The calendars are bound to make an excellent impression and the distribution of them will prove to be a great advertisement to the College.

CONFERENCE MEETING

DEC. 28.

A meeting of the Athletic Conference will be held in Denver December 28. Several matters of importance are to come before the conference at this time. First, of course, is the arrangement of conference schedules for next fall. The schedule, however, will be only a tentative one, and alterations may be made later until contracts are signed. It is understood that chances for a game to be arranged between the University of Colorado and Denver University are very small.

Another question which will probably come up at this meeting is the matter of admitting the University of Wyoming to the conference. The Wyoming football teams have sufficiently demonstrated that they may be safely considered in the same class as Colorado teams, and inasmuch as they usually schedule games with most of the conference teams, there is much to be said in favor of their admission.

Another question which may be considered is that of requiring representatives on Denver University teams to pass the requirements for a half year, instead of one semester. The year at D. U. is divided into three semesters, so that the requirements for one semester are much less than for one semester in other colleges, such as C. C. and the State University where two semesters constitute a college term.

DEAN PARSONS AT FT. COLLINS.

Dean Parsons spent the latter half of last week in Greeley and Ft. Collins. At Ft. Collins he attended the Boys' State conference of the Y. M. C. A. He spoke at the opening banquet on Friday night and gave one of the program addresses Saturday morning on "The Opportunities of Leadership."

HALLS CLOSE FOR CHRISTMAS.

The girls' halls will be closed during Christmas vacation this year in order that they can be thoroughly cleaned. Nearly all the girls are planning to go home for the vacation and the few that remain will be found accommodation at different houses in town.

CALENDARS FOR 1912.

The new Colorado College calendars which were put on sale ten days ago are going fast, which goes to show that they are about the most popular things that have been put before the students for quite a while. Beyond a doubt the new calendar for the coming year is in every way the most artistic that has ever been put out by a college of our standing. In order to satisfy the anticipated demand an extra large supply was ordered and they have been put on sale at a number of places both here in Colorado Springs and in Denver in order that they may be more easily obtained by those who wish them. In Colorado Springs they may be obtained at the following places: the Out West Printing and Stationery Company, Hardy's Book Store, Whitney and Grimwood's and the Murray Drug Store. In Denver the places of sale are Eaton, Crane & Pike Company, Scott's Book Store, Herrick Book Store, Denver Dry Goods Store, Fisher Book Store, A. T. Lewis' and Daniels and Fisher's. Inasmuch as they represent the best souvenir of the College that is put out, the calendars are in great demand and those who are desirous of getting them should not be slow about it.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

Last Sunday morning the girls in the halls were especially impressed with the spirit of Christmas, when they were awakened by beautiful Christmas carols. Christmas hymns were sung in every hall by a double quartet. The girls who took part were Katherine Constant, Mary Walsh, Lucy Ferril, Marguerite Knutzen, Elizabeth Sutton, Eleanor Ball, Gladys, Christie and Orra Maddox.

SONG CONTEST ENDS SOON.

The contest which is being held for the purpose of securing music for the College song will end January 11. Several students are working on compositions and the School of Music is also preparing a piece to be submitted to the committee, and the contest promises to bring forth very substantial results. Those who are working on compositions should remember that the time expires January 11.

ORGANIZATIONS

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM.

Last night the Glee Club rehearsed for the last time before starting on its trip next Thursday morning. The first concert will be in La Junta and everything is ready for the "hit" the C. C. club is in the habit of making.

Members of the club will be easily distinguished by the black and gold stocking caps which have been more or less prominent upon the campus the past two or three days.

The concert program—one of exceptional quality and variety—follows:

1. InvictusHuhn
Glee Club.
2. Selection of Popular Airs.
Instrumental Trio.
3. Schneider's BandMundi
The Quartets.
4. Shaw.
5. Cavalry SongGains
Glee Club.
6. The WindBarnby
Glee Club.
7. StuntShaw and Club
8. Tenor Solos—
(a) Persian Serenade.
(b) The Rani's Messenger.
Dr. Vere Stiles Richards.
9. Medley
Quartet.
10. Comrades in ArmsAdam
Glee Club.

APOLLO CHOOSES TEAM.

On last Friday evening the Apollonian Club picked Carson, Border and W. C. Barnes to represent it in the coming debate with Pearsons. Gregg, Bennett and Ogilbee compose the second team and they promise to give the members of the first team some good hard training. Apollo's team is entirely a new one and will come in for more or less "dark horse" work. Carson and Border are both fluent speakers, and Barnes has proved his ability as a clear and deep thinker, so that with two month's time for preparation before the debate these men should put up the real thing in the line of argument.

Florence Pierson will spend part of the vacation with Gwendolin Hedgecock in Denver.

PEARSON'S SELECTS ANNUAL PLAY

Old English College Comedy Given
This Year—Pit Scene
Reproduced.

The play selected by Pearsons Society for presentation this year is "Gammer Gurton's Needle," one of the oldest of the English comedies. The authorship and exact date of the play are uncertain; it was published in 1575, and there is reason for supposing that it was written as early as 1560. We know that it is a college play and was first acted at Christ's College, Cambridge. Very probably it was written by William Stevenson, a master of arts of Christ's College. It is a vigorous, realistic farce depicting scenes from the life of an English village in the middle of the sixteenth century. It presents a variety of interesting characters in a rapid series of comic situations. The cast follows:

Diccon, the Bedlam. Mr. Seldomridge
Hodge, Gammer Gurton's servant
Mr. J. J. Sinton
Tib, Gammer Gurton's maid

Mr. Bentley
Gammer GurtonMr. Shaw
Cocke, Gammer Gurton's boy

Mr. Morse
Dame ChatMr. Hedblom
Dr. Rat, the Curate.....Mr. Bowers
Master BaillyMr. Fraker
Doll, Dame Chat's maid..Mr. Wilson
Scapethrift, Bailly's servant

Mr. Hamilton
Pages.....Mr. Bowers, Mr. Emery

The pit scene is produced every two years, the last time being two years ago. This year it will occupy about twenty minutes before the play and the time between the acts. It will consist of realistic scenes from the pit of the ancient theatres of England. Those taking part in the pit scene are:

Leaders—Mr. Jeanne, Mr. Parkison,
Mr. H. G. Sinton.

Apple Girl—Mr. Sisco.

Gingerbread Girl—Mr. Baker.

Characters—Messrs. Golden, Morse,
Cameron, Argo, Crysler, Foote,
Grimsley, Harder, Munro, Hamilton,
Clifford, Jackson.

FRENCH PLAY.

The French Club held its try-outs for the casts of the French plays when the following were chosen:

Les Precieuses Ridicules—
GorgibusM. Ormes
MadelonMlle. Sutton
CathosMlle. Akin
MascarilleM. Rowbotham
LeGrangeM. W. Barnes
DuCroisyM. Bentley
MarotteMlle. Copeland
AlmanzorMlle. MacReynolds
Deux Laquais—

M. Storke and M. Nourse

Son Etoile—
M. KerbennecM. Morse
M. de PaimpolM. Perry
Edouard D'Ancenis.....M. Dupertuis
HortenseMlle. Powell
JosselineMlle. Hanowitz

Les Precieuses Ridicules is a short satirical comedy by Moliere. It is a satire on the preciosity movement which was in vogue in France during the seventeenth century. The purpose of the movement was originally for the refinement of the language but it later deteriorated into a foolish extravagance in speech and manners. Les Precieuses Ridicules is said to have dealt the coup de mort. Moliere, the writer of the comedy, is ranked with Shakespeare and Aeschylus as pre-eminent in dramatic literature. This is the second time that a Moliere comedy has been produced in Colorado, the other occasion being the presentation of "Les Medicin Maigre Lui" by the club two years ago.

"Son Etoile" is a short comedy written by Scribe, a well-known modern French playwright. The plot involves the fortunes of a young man whose blind belief in his lucky star leads him through several amusing situations.

The casts will commence work on the plays immediately after the vacation. No definite date has been set for the presentation, but it is planned to give them early in the second semester.

In England there are over 16,000 regularly organized rugby clubs playing a schedule of games throughout the season.

HAGERMAN HALL JOLLIFIES.

The feeling of good fellowship among the fellows in the College dormitory which was so marked last year is again present this year. An evidence of the fact that Hagerman Hall is no longer merely a scene of a continuous "rough-house" is found in the number of upperclassmen who are rooming at the "dorm" this year. The residents have been planning a series of social stunts which will aid considerably in developing this feeling of "esprit de corps." The first of these social events took place last Saturday night when the men of the Hall got together in the gym for a good time. An interesting program had been prepared by the committee and everyone was expected to take part.

The first number was an original poem by Secretary Ware which made a big hit with the audience. No one would, at first sight, accuse our Y. M. C. A. secretary of being a poet but the occasion served to show us another side of his versatile character. After this murder of the Muse followed a series of contests in boxing and wrestling which were enthusiastically applauded by the onlookers; ending in a wildly exciting relay race in which Ware and Davis were the rival jockeys. The next event of interest was the "eats" which were served by the committee in the reading room. While everyone was partaking of the sumptuous refreshments provided, Bejach preached to the company in the good old camp meeting style. Then followed "Colorado" and other popular songs after the singing of which the gathering dispersed well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Several other stunts are being considered by the men to take place in the near future. These stunts will be of an unusual and interesting character.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held its Christmas dance Saturday evening at the Acacia hotel. The hall was tastily decorated with college pennants and emblems. Mrs. Cajori acted as chaperone. The guests who participated in the affair were Miss Florence Oettiker, Miss Charline Billington, Miss Marian Haines, Miss Margaret Watson, Miss Nell Estill,

Miss Katherine True, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Virginia Gasson, Miss Lorraine Williams, Miss Addie Hemenway, Miss Hattie Clark, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Mary Breckenridge, Miss Gladys Christy, Miss Helen Graham, Miss Edna McReynolds, Miss Maude Stanfield, Miss Hazel Allen, Miss Knutzen, Miss Snider, Miss Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holden, Professor Roger H. Motten, Mr. Ed. Gwillim, Mr. Edwin Maynard and Mr. William Argo. The members of the fraternity who were present were Seldomridge, Black, Baker, Morse, Whipple, Thornell, Parkison, Deesz, Winchell, Heron, Koch, Cotten, Cajori, Raynolds, Alden, James, Crysler, Wild and McNeal.

DELTA PHI THETA CHRISTMAS DANCE.

Delta Phi Theta fraternity gave its Christmas dance at the Plaza Hotel last Saturday evening. Walls and posts were covered with wreaths of evergreen and kinnikinnik. Candles on the Christmas trees furnished light for the "Moonlight" and these same trees bore the toy drums, whistles and horns that were presented to the ladies as favors. Jimmie Stevenson's orchestra furnished exceptionally fine music. Punch was served by way of refreshment.

Guests of the fraternity were Dr. and Mrs. Howe, and the Misses Lillian Williams, Yerkes, Miller, Wilson, Lois Smith, Eames, Lamb, Myrth King, Bateman, Fezer, Powell, Hamilton, DeRusha, Galpin, Townsend, Ormes, Sundquist, Remy, Gilpatrick, Borquin, Jean Smith, Rhone and the Messrs. Johnston, Sinton and Rhone.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

The Sigma Chi fraternity gave its Christmas dance at the San Luis school Saturday night. The decorations of the hall were appropriate to the season. The guests of the fraternity were Mrs. Emery and Mr. Coolidge who chaperoned, the Misses Frantz, Cox, Banta, Connor, Kittleman, Dierolf, Pierson, Janet Kampf, Ferguson, Alderson, Franklin, Bane, Cora Kampf, McCreery, Stott, Baker, Stevens, Randolph, Whittenberger, McConnell, Louise Kampf, Carley and Messrs. Wasley, Pettibone, Gallagher, Cohen, Hille, Randolph and Butner.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

While not allowed to take any trips outside the city, the Girls' Glee Club is already at work on what promises to be an exceptionally good concert. In addition to a large variety of songs there is to be an especially beautiful cantata. The concert will be given about the middle of the second semester.

The officers are:

President, Lucy Graves.

Vice-Presidents, Ora Maddox, Carrie Burger.

Secretary-Treasurer, Lucy Ferril.

Members of the club are:

First soprano, Mary Randolph, Lucy Graves, Lucy Ferril, Vera McLaughlin, Evelyn Norton, Miss Hemenway, Bessie Burgess.

Second soprano, Ellen Galpin, Eleanor Ball, Virginia Gasson, Alice Marsh, Mary Walsh, Gladys Christy.

First alto, Elizabeth Sutton, Marian Yerkes, Leone Thacher, Miss Thomson, Miss Stuntz, Ora Maddox.

Second alto, Miss Thomas, Miss Knutzen, Mahel Wilson, Carrie Burger, Violet Fuller, Louise Auld, Leone Baxter.

Miss Viola Paulus, the efficient instructor of voice in the C. C. School of Music, is the leader this year.

"EAGER HEART"

Continued from page 1

beauty of the rhythm. The gain in dignity and finish from this source alone was very great. In other respects also the production was strong and well balanced. The cast appeared to be letter-perfect in their lines; their attitudes were for the most part graceful and easy; the stage business seemed natural and unostentatious. These things mean hard work and good training. A play of this sort cannot depend upon the brilliance of individual actors; it can succeed only if everything is subordinated to the general effect. For its excellence in this respect the highest praise is due to Miss Barclay.

The music composed by Dean Hale was thoroughly in keeping with the spirit of the play, and added greatly to its impressiveness.

When the work of the whole cast was so good, it is hard to single out individuals for praise. Mention should be made however, of Miss Wakefield's "Eager Heart," a graceful and sympathetic piece of acting in which the only flaw was a trace of self-consciousness; and of Miss Rand's "Third King," an unusually sincere and vivid impersonation.

HOMER E. WOODBRIDGE.

Lindstrom is a new member of the Apollonian Club.

ALUMNI NOTES

MISS FROSTS' BRIDGE PARTIES.

Miss Hester Frost ex-'07, of 118 E. Caramillo, was hostess Saturday, the 8th, at a most charming bridge party. An innovation much enjoyed by the guests was an invitation to the dining room for an early afternoon luncheon after which the card playing was resumed. Miss Frosts' mother, Mrs. Walter C. Frost, served the ice cream while Miss Scholz cut the cake.

The alumni guests were Miss Jeanette Scholz '03, Mrs. Aitken '07, Miss Ruie Aitken '08, Miss Florence Latimer ex-'08, Miss Nell Estill ex-'08, Miss Ernestine Parsons '08, Miss Lela Stark ex-'08, Miss Ada Freeman '08, Miss Ethel Rice ex-'09, Miss Virginia Estill ex-'09, Miss Mary Tucker '09, Miss Lina Brunner ex-'09, Miss Avis Jones ex-'09, Miss Vesta Tucker '11, Miss Addie Hemenway '11, and Miss Alice McKinnie.

Again Wednesday afternoon, Miss Frost gave a bridge party after a similar plan. Alumni present were Miss Ruie Aitken '08, Mrs. Frank Stillwell Moore '08, Mrs. Alva Henderson '07, Miss Mabel Bateman '07, Miss Edna Jacques '00, and Miss Matilda McAllister '99.

GOODALE '99 STUDIES MINING.

Stephen L. Goodale '99 has been making a special study of safety devices in mining. An extensive article by him appearing in "Mines and Minerals" for Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov., has attracted considerable attention in different parts of the country. Prof. Goodale is the author also of "Notes on Mining in Ned Foundland" in The Mexican Mining Journal for November—an article written after spending a summer in New Foundland. Mr. Goodale is professor of Metallurgy in the University of Pittsburgh.

MINERVA ALUMNAE.

The Minerva Alumnae Society of Colorado Springs met on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock with Miss Avis Jones ex-'09, of 625 N. Cascade Ave. Papers on "Ireland" by Miss Ruth Manning and "Excursion into Southern England" by Miss Ernestine Parsons '08 were read.

C. C. SMOKER AT BOSTON.

Prof. E. C. Hills entertained the Colorado College men who are in Boston at his rooms in Felton Hall on Saturday evening, December 2, at an informal smoker and the usual C. C. spirit prevailed. The men present were Carl Hedblom, Clarence Lieb, "Jack" Smillie, Leonard Van Stone and Harry Woodward from the Harvard Medic School, "Jack" Maguire, Leland Pollock, Robert Argo and Ernest Fowler of the Harvard Law School, Bruce Weirick and Buchanan from the Harvard graduate schools and Alden Root from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was a very enjoyable evening and after the men had drunk a toast to "Old C. C." they broke up for the evening by singing "Colorado."

HYPATIA ALUMNAE.

The Hypatia Alumnae of Colorado Springs met with Miss Ruth Gilbert '07 on Saturday evening for a spread. Those present were Mrs. Richard Aitken '07, Mrs. Wheeler '07, Mrs. Henderson '07, Miss Vera Rodgers '07, Miss Mabel Bateman '07, Miss Winifred Pease '07, Miss Ruth Bateman '10, Mrs. Sanford (nee Florence Reed ex-'11) and Miss Lillian Duer '11.

Miss Dorothy Frantz '11 is doing assistant work in the Cheyenne school.

Bert Wasley '05 spent the week end in the Springs.

Miss Ruth Bateman '11 is teaching in the High School at Castle Rock.

Miss Gertrude Ashley '11 is substituting in the Cripple Creek schools.

Arthur Harper '08 is taking a course at Auburn Seminary, New York.

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PUBLICATION NO. 58.

The C. C. Publication for November, which was issued last week, contains Nos. 26, 27 and 28 of the Language series, Volume II. The first number of the three is a rather lengthy thesis by Benjamin Mather Woodbridge upon the subject of "The Supernatural in Hawthorne and Poe," in which the writer plunges deep into the study of his authors, cites many passages in support of his remarks, and makes many comparisons of them with other well-known authors. The other two numbers of the publication are by Homer E. Woodbridge. One is entitled "Much Ado About Nothing" and Ben Jonson's "The Case is Altered," in which Mr. Woodbridge makes a careful analysis of the two plays and compares them in support of his contention that Shakespeare had Johnson's play in mind when he wrote "Much Ado About Nothing." The other number is a note on "Henry V," and points out the great similarity between Henry V's celebrated soliloquy on ceremony and a passage in Montaigne's essay, "Of the Inequality that is between us."

COLORADO COLLEGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

A pianoforte recital, the 208th program of the Colorado College School of Music, will be given in Fine Arts Recital Hall on Friday, December 22, at 8 o'clock by Robert H. Berryhill, assisted by Miss Vera McLaughlin, soprano, and Miss Eleanor Thomas, accompanist.

The following is the program:
Ludwig von Beethoven—

Theme and Variations (Op. 26)
Scherzo
Marche Funebre
Rondo

Weidig—
"Slumber Song"

Schubert—

"Impatience"

Schubert-Liszt—

"Du bist die Ruh"

"Das Wandern"

"Horch, Horch, die Lerch"

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Hear Ye, Students!

Just to get you in a good humor, we open this editorial by wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Now smile, and say "Thank you."

We are all going home for vacation, and once more we expect to spend the most enjoyable two weeks of the year at our homes. During this vacation there are a few things that we must keep in mind. We must remember that we are students of Colorado College, and that in our home towns wherever it may be, we are looked upon as representatives of our alma mater.

We must remember that we have the interests of the institution at heart and that we, as students and representatives of Colorado College, are duty bound to do a little scientific boosting. Our faculty, curriculum, buildings, athletics, and student spirit are things that any body of students should be proud of, and when we go home for vacation we are going to tell people about them.

A few days ago the editor read a letter from one of our alumni who is in Harvard this year, which said that for undergraduate work Colorado College is better in every respect than

Harvard university. Even allowing for the prejudice that the writer may have had, is it not a big thing for one who is now a Harvard student to say?

We must bear in mind that the impressions we make upon the high school students at home reflect directly upon our College. It is very easy to give false impressions and it is very easy to add to false impressions that already exist. It is easy for us to be more lax in our conduct at home than here at College. Therefore, in justice to ourselves and in justice to the institution which we represent, it will be well for us to conduct ourselves unusually circumspectly while at home. Stealing ice cream and sign boards, and other acts such as burning Schneider halls, cannot be justified merely by the fact it is called a part of college life. So, if we have any College anecdotes to tell our high school friends, let us be careful in our selection.

Now is the time to begin to boost for a bigger and better Colorado College for next year and there should be "No Quitters Allowed Here."

THE PRESIDENT'S CHAPEL ADDRESS.

"What have you to give that is worth giving?" was the subject of the last Friday morning address.

This is the time when one thinks of gifts and above all of the gift that has come from God. Everyone is asking, "What can I give to my friends?" All our lives we have been receiving and giving things at Christmas. These things which we give and receive are beautiful just as they are tokens of our respect and our love for others. "Duty presents" have no real value. Those are the things we pass on to some one else next year.

There is something we can give which is better than any thing and that is our self, if it is worth giving. The law is that one gives just what he has to give. The things we give, if they are real gifts of value must be the token of what is in our hearts.

The mean man gives his meanness. The kind person gives kindness. The irreverent man gives irreverence. Earnestness comes from an earnest person. We cannot walk across the campus without giving some impression of what we are. In the end we are sure to give only that which is an outcome of our character.

The best gift that ever came into the

world is a brave, generous, large-minded man or woman.

What are we giving from ourselves that is worth giving? We cannot play the hypocrite and make believe we are giving what we have not. The world will find us out. If we are true and direct, that will be known. Just what we are represents what we give. If we are honest and unselfish, people will know it. Let us not worry about our gift if we have within ourselves something that is worth giving. If we have faith and courage, those who know us will receive from us that which keeps them from faltering and gives them faith.

There is no place in the world where a person stands for just what he is more than in college. Again and again some humble-minded person who thinks he counts for little or nothing is the very one who does most to uplift college life.

The value of a noble life is beyond all human estimates. The harm of a false life no one but God can measure. What is passing out from our character into the life of this College?

The world needs us at our very best. We are in college to prepare to give the largest, truest, bravest and most generous soul to the world that can possibly be produced in us.

Over against the vice, the falseness, the cowardice, the disloyalty, the cruelty, the selfishness of men and women we are to put ourselves, filled with all beauty and strength of character. This is the best gift we can possibly bring for Christmas and the New Year.

He, who was God's gift, whose day of birth we celebrate with song and kindly words, gave himself to the world. It was the noblest self the world has ever known. The value of this gift is measured only by the beauty and strength of his character.

The value of our gift to the world will be measured by our character. What have we to give that is worth giving?

PRESIDENT TO PREACH AT AMHERST AND SMITH.

President Slocum has been appointed one of the "college preachers" next year both at Amherst and Smith colleges. He has for a number of years received similar appointments from Yale, Vassar, Wellesley and Mount Holyoke.

Christmas spreads are popular this week at Bemis.

♦ ♦

Addie Hemenway will leave for California, January 15.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

COLLEGE MEN TO VISIT HIGH SCHOOL TOWNS.

The College Christian Association will this year carry through an enterprise which has never before been undertaken here. It will send out fifteen men during the coming holidays into three of the towns of this state to perform social service for the young fellows of these places. The towns to be visited are Rocky Ford, Castle Rock and probably Lamar. Five men compose a team, and each team will spend six days in the town assigned to it. The towns will meet the expense of railroad fare and advertising for the visit of each team. The College men who go out will make it their business to come into personal contact with the high school boys and other young men in the town, by arranging "hikes," playing basketball with them, and calling upon them in their homes. In such association, the team members will have the opportunity of discussing local problems with the town fellows, and offer suggestions for their solution. Meetings each evening addressed by the College men, will present to the townspeople the claims of Christianity upon the individual and the community.

The three teams to represent Colorado College in this work will be composed of the following men:

Rocky Ford Team, Dec. 22-27, inclusive—

Winifred Barnes, leader; Walter Thomas, Kenneth Pierson, Charles Carson and Walter Barnes.

Lamar Team, Dec. 26-Jan. 1, inclusive.

F. W. Ware, leader; R. McLaughlin, Gerald Barnes, Ralph Ayer and Elbert Wade.

Castle Rock Team, Jan. 2-7, inclusive.

Abel J. Gregg, leader; Ernest Lindstrom, Everett Munro, Border and George Copeland.

NEW MISSION CLASSES.

Two new courses which have been started under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, and which should prove popular among the students, are the course under Prof. Motten on "World-Wide Missions" on Wednesday afternoons at 5 o'clock, and President Slocum's Normal Training class at his home,

for students who desire to learn the art of teaching Bible classes.

Credit will be given for the course in Missions, and it is possible that those who take the course under Dr. Slocum will also receive credit for the work.

LAST SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

The Rev. F. H. Touret, Rector of Grace Church, gave the address at the College vesper service last Sunday. The subject of the sermon was "The King's Highway," and it was based on the text, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord; make straight in the desert a highway for our God." Mr. Touret spoke, in part, as follows:

This sentence has a profound meaning. It was an old sermon when John the Baptist came; it had been preached before to an exiled people. It was a constructive sermon, a call to action. When it was first preached the Jews were an exiled nation, hundreds of miles from home. A master mind arose telling the people to take courage; that a new Jerusalem would rise out of the ashes of the old.

This is the first glimpse we get of the idea of the Kingdom of God. This ideal has not yet been realized. It seems strange to us that the way of the Lord has not yet been prepared. Why is it? Perhaps there are two great reasons. First, we have tried to construct the road out of the wrong material. Secondly, we are not disturbed that the Kingdom is so slow in coming. It was once thought that the highway of the King could be built from a perfect church. Then it was thought that a perfect book, the Bible, would do it. The perfect church and the perfect book has not built it; nor has the perfect man. In looking for the perfect man to do this work we have been in error, we have yet to learn the glory of the imperfect. Wherever there is a desire to serve there is material for work on the King's highway. We are all needed to help in the building of this highway. Our work in life is essentially that of building. Life is necessarily constructive. We must learn to seek not the lives that are perfect but those that are serviceable. It is no easy task—this building—but it is our job if we are Christians. We

too often do not care. We are stopping progress when by our indifference we refuse to help the King.

Men who follow Christ share with Him the redemptive work of humanity. What Jacob Riis has been doing for New York, what Booker Washington has been doing for the negro, must be done by some great prophet for the industrial life and for the home life of America. We want the man in office to be more brotherly and the man in the shop to be less cynical. Who shall say but that some of you men shall be the men that shall bring order out of the industrial chaos. In the social world the ideals of the young men and women alone will solve the social evil. We must kindle in the hearts of our young men and women an ideal of social purity for Christ and the Church always stand for social purity.

We cannot prepare the way of the Lord if we wait for the perfect men. I dare to hope that you are going to make your lives count in the preparing of the King's highway. Forget about your pay envelope and think of your work as builders. Begin where Jesus began and hope to end where He ended. We, too, can be in partnership with God; we can share in His redemptive work even as Jesus did. He has gone on ahead to blaze the trail. How it should make us glad to be interpreters of His life in terms of service. May God make us worthy of such a high privilege.

PRIZE ESSAYS.

The committee to whom was assigned the decision upon the merits of the papers contesting for the prizes offered by Messrs. Hart Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago, for 1911, has unanimously agreed upon the following award:

Class A. 1. The First Prize of One Thousand Dollars to Harold G. Moulton, Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1907; Instructor of Political Economy, in University of Chicago; for a paper entitled "Waterways versus Railways." 2. The Second Prize of Five Hundred Dollars to Harrison H. Brace, 265 LaSalle St., Chicago, L.L.B., Union College of Law, 1887; L.L.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1890; for a paper entitled "Value of Organized Speculation." 3. *Honorable Mention*, to DeWitt C. Poole, Jr., State Department, Washington, D. C.; for a paper entitled "Is the American Cotton Monopoly Secure?"

S. N. Seelye has left for his home in Salt Lake City.



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Class B. 1. The First Prize of Three Hundred Dollars to Homer B. Vanderblue, undergraduate in Northwestern University, for a paper entitled 'Railroad Valuation.' No Second Prize was awarded.

In deciding upon the relative merits of the papers, the committee is not responsible for the concrete opinions expressed by the contestants.

J. Laurence Laughlin,
J. B. Clark,
Henry C. Adams,
Horace White,
Edwin F. Gay.

Chicago, December 6, 1911.

ENGINEERS

ENGINEERS PREPARE FOR
LADIES' NIGHT.

The members of the Engineers' Club are already making their arrangements for their annual ladies' night which is to be held January 12th, the Friday night after vacation. The event will take place in the rooms of the Polytechnic Society in the basement of Coburn library. Unique stunts in the way of decorations, program numbers and refreshments will be features of the evening.

SHOP WORK.

The tendency to increase the practical value of the shop work in engineering courses has gradually been developing and this year Mr. Arbuckle has seemingly reached a maxi-

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mum. Not more than three years ago the largest model made was about four feet long, or on a scale of about one inch to a foot; last year some models were eight feet long; and this year two of them are thirty feet long. Mr. Arbuckle secured a blue print of a 90 foot through truss highway bridge and had each of his classes construct one on a scale of four inches to a foot. The classes were very enthusiastic over the work and say that they obtained a large amount of practical working knowledge.

The two bridges, one complete, the other rapidly nearing completion, are ready for inspection. They are temporarily on wooden piers between the wood working shop and the gymnasium.

OCTOBER PUBLICATION.

In the Colorado College Publication dated October, 1911, there are two articles of no little interest to the engineering students of the College. The first article is an abstract by Prof. Thomas from theses presented last year by the graduating engineers of 1911.

The consideration of the electrification of the Basalt division of the C. M. Ry. was one of great importance. The retention of smoke in the long tunnels, especially the Busk Ivanhoe, was a constant source of danger and annoyance; and overcoming this alone would be worth a great deal to the railway.

The work was handled with all possible precision. Surveys were made, dam sites located, stream discharges computed, and cost of electrification tabulated in detail.

It is worth much to read this article and get some idea of the proper method of preparing a report on a project of this size and importance. The second article is by W. A. Bartlett (1911) on the "Summation Hydrograph." He explains the use

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and value of it (as shown by reports from the Central Colorado Power Co.) in power plant development. While this article is of most value to the engineer who specializes in Hydro-electric work, every engineer ought to know something of the use of the "Summation Hydrograph."

The junior prom at the University of Colorado will be held the first week in February.

The new Administration Hall of the University of Oklahoma is now nearing completion. The building is being erected in the place of the old administration hall which was destroyed four years ago.

At the University of California one thousand blue and gold caps and gowns were sold to the students to wear to the football games. The rooters, also appear in blue ties and white shirts.

The average weight of the football team at the Texas A. & M. College is 203 pounds.

Mrs. Wheeler (nee Alice Meyers '07) has been visiting friends in the Springs.

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The final examinations in Miss Sahm's course of "The History of Art" were held this afternoon.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

A kodak, a pennant, a pillow top, a box of College seal stationery, The Pike's Peak Nugget, College posters, Waterman fountain pens, perfumes, a subscription to The Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, or any magazine, toilet sets, brushes, etc., cigars pipes, and smokers' articles.

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Local Department

Donovan, Vandemoer, Black and Snider took a short trip up the Cog road Saturday morning, to make a silvicultural report on white fir.

Earl Murphy ex-'12, from San Acacio, Colorado, visited College friends Saturday and Sunday.

Ben Stewart '10 will take charge of Chem. I and 6, during Professor Strieby's illness.

Leo Lake has gone to Allison, Colo., to enter into church work.

The second Masonic dance of the season was held December 14th. The College people present were Miss Clara Cheley, Miss Sater, Professor Thomas, Angel, Donovan, and Campbell.

Orrie Stewart, instructor in chemistry, has gone to San Francisco and other cities on the coast to make a three weeks' visit.

Sawhill '12 left last Friday for his home in Kansas, where he will spend his vacation.

Peggy McKenzie has returned to her work after being at home a week because of sickness.

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Mrs. Slocum spoke at Y. W. C. A.,
Wednesday night.

Mildred Pope will spend the holidays
with Ruth Cunningham.

The Japanese play that was to be given
by Hypatia to the other two societies
and the faculty ladies had to be postponed
because of Jessie Sheldon's illness.

Agnes Lennox entertained a few
friends informally Wednesday evening.

Ethel Rice gave a tea in honor of
Edith McCreery, Thursday afternoon.

The members of Contemporary spent
a most pleasant afternoon and evening
at the home of Dorothy Frantz, Tuesday.
The event was the annual Christmas tree party.

Professor Gile entertained beautifully
at a luncheon, Monday noon. His guests
were Frances Eames, Marian Yerkes,
Dorothy Frantz, Florence Pierson and
Mrs. McConnell.

Miss Loomis entertained the cast of
Eager Heart and the Angel choir, Friday
evening, after the production.

While in Boston, Mrs. Slocum met
Mrs. Maguire, a former house mistress
of Ticknor, who has completely recovered
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The checker tournament at Hagerman Hall is progressing slowly. No exceptional "stars" have come to light.

♦ ♦

The Ticknor girls had a spread Saturday evening in the parlor. A grate fire, popped corn and fudge were features of the evening.

A number of College people have been taking advantage of the recent wintry weather by having sledding and skating parties.

♦ ♦
♦ ♦

Miles James will spend Christmas vacation with his parents in Sidney, Iowa.

♦ ♦

Ruth Cunningham had a spread in her room, Monday night.

♦ ♦

George Williston was down from Denver for the Kappa Sigma dance, Saturday night, and remained over for a few days to visit about the College.

♦ ♦

Charles Orr was up from Pueblo for the Kappa Sigma dance.

♦ ♦

J. D. Berwick '14 has left the College and is now working for the Portland mine at Victor, Colo.

♦ ♦

The Christmas season brings always the spirit of giving, but some of the students are rather overdoing the matter in their zeal for giving, when they bring their embroidery to their classes in order to have a little more time to spend on them. There's a saying to the effect that sometimes two birds can be killed with one stone, but the instructors look at it in a different light. They seem to think a man, or girl in this case, cannot serve two masters; they can either choose the class, or, if they prefer their needlework, they can get out of the class.

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J. B. Thornell expects to enjoy the vacation at Fort Collins.

♦ ♦

Ivan Wild will spend Christmas with his parents at Loveland.

♦ ♦

H. A. Parkison left, Monday, for his home at Glenwood Springs, to recover from an attack of grip before vacation is over.

With the birds exhibited at the poultry show last week, D. H. Mahan captured a first, and two thirds. The competition was stiff, and many birds were valued as high as \$75, one in fact was hatched from eggs that cost \$10 each. Mahan expects to show at Denver, January 15-20.

♦ ♦

The twelve men who made their football "C's" met at Emery's studio Thursday noon and posed for the picture which will be the official one for this year's team. This picture will appear in the rule books and various other publications.

♦ ♦

The freshman picnic last Saturday was well attended.

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13



THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., JANUARY 11, 1912

NUMBER 16

MUSICAL JOURNEY

Fine Concerts Given at Several Colorado Cities.

The concert of The Colorado College Glee Club given in the Presbyterian church of Canon City on last Saturday evening was the last of the nine concerts scheduled for the Sixteenth annual tour of the Club. This year's tour was in many ways the most successful of the sixteen. The men were always in the best of condition and with the excellent training of Dr. Vere Stiles Richards they were able to show their voices to the best advantage. The men of the College took much greater interest in the Club than heretofore with the result that the material with which the director worked was of a superior quality.

The twenty-four men who took the trip left Colorado Springs the Thursday following Christmas, or met the Club at various points along the line. The first concert was given in Rocky Ford at the Presbyterian church and was more than well attended. This concert was the most trying but was so successful that many invitations were given the club to return the following season. On Friday evening La Junta was visited and on Saturday the Club appeared at the West theatre in Trinidad.

The Club lay in Trinidad over Sunday and on Monday afternoon left the Santa Fe for the D. & R. G. It was with this change that real excitement in methods of transportation began. The car was side-tracked in Cuchara

Continued on Page 2

GOSPEL TEAMS

College Y. M. C. A. Takes Up Deputation Work—First Attempt Meets With Huge Success.

The test of the efficiency of any organization is whether it is accomplishing the ends for which it was established. If it is not, the body does not justify its existence. The fundamental idea underlying the work of the Young Men's Christian Association is service to the community in which the organization is located. According to its three-fold standard, its service should consist in ministering to the physical, mental and spiritual needs of the members which comprise its constituency.

But the field of the College Young Men's Christian Association is larger than this. It should not only serve its immediate vicinity but throw its influence for righteousness out into the surrounding country. With this purpose in mind, the College Association Movement, throughout the United States and Canada, has instituted a work called Gospel Team or Deputation Work. This consists of sending out groups of from three to six college men during the holiday periods or over week ends to small towns in the state, to "mix" with the high school boys there and present to them practical Christianity from the college man's standpoint. In this way the best influence of college life is brought to bear upon the younger fellows of the state, and an attractive virile picture of the Christian life is substituted for the long-faced,

Continued on Page 8

LIBRARY REPORT

The 17th Annual Report Shows the Growth of the Library—New Building Soon Necessary.

The seventeenth annual report of Coburn Library recently issued by Librarian Manly D. Ormes shows a very satisfactory increase, both in the number of books and in the use of the library. During the year the total number of books added was 2519 and the number of pamphlets 945. The library now contains about 60,000 books and 40,000 pamphlets. Seven years ago, when the present librarian began his work, there were less than 20,000 books, so that the library is two and a half times as large today as it was in 1904. This growth is due to generous gifts of friends and faculty both of books and of money.

The chief sources of additions for the past year are as follows:

Coburn Library Book Club.....	278
Purchased (including magazines bound	981
Gifts	580
Exchanges	240
U. S. Government	649
Library of Congress	15
Colorado State documents	144
Newspapers (bound)	20

Following are some of the most important additions:

International Library of Technology	16
Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th edition	29
Inland Printer	18
Natural Science, a complete set.	

Continued on Page 2

MUSICAL JOURNEY

Continued from page 1

Junction for some four hours awaiting the make-up of an uncertain water train. The aforesaid water train finally got out of the Junction, but some four miles from Walsenburg it lost its drivers and decided to await help from the night train. Manager Bowers insisted that the Club put on its show at Walsenburg within an hour, but failed to provide any means of transportation. The Club walked and carried its own baggage, Shaw's scenery included.

Walsenburg was the high water mark of hospitality for the whole trip. It is rumored that the Elks were at the depot with a brass band and it is only to be regretted that the Club never reached the depot. Whether this was so or not matters little for the Elks appeared at the concert as life sized devils, red devils, and each devil carried his own pitchfork. After the concert the Club was escorted by these same devils to the Elks hall and given the best that there was to be had. Walsenburg did not injure its widespread reputation for hospitality.

Following Walsenburg came Monte Vista, Alamosa, and on Thursday Leadville. The stay in Leadville was full of interest and was enjoyed by every member of the Club. Those who desired were shown through the famous Wolfstone zinc mine. The work is now limited to the second level though at the time the Club was there pumps were working on the sixth level, which is a thousand feet under the surface. The day following their visit the pumps were stopped and the lower four levels flooded. Pure carbonate of zinc is taken from this mine and is occurs free from any other metal.

At Buena Vista citizens took members of the Club through the State Reformatory and extended many other courtesies in the way of auto rides and entertainment. On Friday all trains were late and the ride from Buena Vista to Salida was taken in a caboose. At Salida a coach was attached to a second freight and through the agency of hot boxes and broken beams the Royal Gorge was reached well after dark.

After the concert the Club left for "home," reaching Colorado Springs about five o'clock on Sunday morning. Further than three broken car windows, little damage was done to

the property of the company and adjacent scenery. The trip was well worth while and one to be remembered by every man on the Club.

The solo work of Dr. Richards was one of the features of the concerts as was also the work of Shaw as reader and hypnotist. Seldomridge, McMillan and Jackson added more than their share with their instrumental work. The quartette and double quartette were popular everywhere and often responded to a third and fourth encore.

Thomas, Thornell, Mantz and Winchell composed the quartette and with Park, Grimsley, Seldomridge and Gregg the double quartette. The other men on the tour were Morse, Emery, Lewis, Baker, W. C. and E. W. Barnes, Ormes, Jackson, Kampf, Moye, Allen, McMillan Shaw, and Bowers, manager.

The home concert will be given Friday, January 19th, at Perkins Hall. The program follows:

1. InvictusHuhn
Glee Club.
2. Selection of Popular Airs.
Instrumental Trio.
3. Schneider's BandMundi
Double Quartet.
4. Reading—
Mr. Shaw.
5. Cavalry SongGaines
Glee Club.
Intermission.
7. The WindBarnby
Glee Club.
7. Selection—
Mr. Shaw and Glee Club.
8. Tenor—
(a) Persian Serenade.
(b) The Rani's Messenger.
Dr. Vere Stiles Richards.
9. A Medley—
The Quartet.
10. Comrades in ArmsAdam
Glee Club.

PREXY TALKS AT CANON.

President Slocum gave his lecture on Spitzenbergen in the Presbyterian church at Canon City on last Friday evening. The C. C. people greeted him with a "Rah! Rah! Remy!" which pleased the President very much. The lecture was under the auspices of the Canon City Daily Record and was enjoyed by a large number of people. President Slocum has lectured at several other places during the past vacation.

LIBRARY REPORT

Continued from page 1

Drawings of U. S. Patent Office...278
Journal of Speculative Philoso-
phy 22

"Romania" from 1872 to 1904.

Besides these, Dr. S. L. Caldwell has sent about 400 volumes from his own and his father's library. Mr. Hildreth Frost and his partners have deposited 484 law books for the use of the students. Reuben Gold Thwaites, the noted historian, has given a copy of all the publications of the Wisconsin Historical Society from its organization in 1855. These documents are valuable as the researches of the society have extended beyond the confines of Wisconsin.

Among the valuable books picked up at eastern book stores are Rose Kingsley's "South by West" and a volume by Eliza Greathouse. The former contains the writer's experiences in Colorado Springs in the winter of 1871-2, the first winter after its settlement and the second volume gives an interesting description of life in this city in the second year after its existence.

Another very satisfactory feature about the library during the past year is the increase in the use of the books. Every day more than 400 persons make use of the library; 40 books are taken out daily for home use, or 9360 for the college year; 30 volumes are taken out from the reference shelves or 7120 during the year; 225 reference books are taken down daily and consulted in the library, or 51,600 during the year; and 120 overnight books are given out daily or 162,000 in the year.

The above figures give some idea of the importance of Coburn library. With the exception of the city library of Denver, it is the biggest in the state. At its present rate of progress, the building now standing will soon be inadequate. Even now the erection of the main building is badly needed. It has been found in the past that many of the students do not make full use of the library facilities afforded them. The librarians are always ready to answer questions and to explain anything regarding the system of cataloguing and other arrangements and it is hoped that the students will take advantage of the excellent equipment we possess.

Fred B. Copeland '11 spent the holidays visiting in Omaha.

Schedule of Final Examinations.

Friday, January 19.	Monday, January 22.	Tuesday, January 23.	Wed. January 24.	Thursday, January 25.	Eng. 6, Friday, January 26.
8:15 to 10:15 Eng. 1, 3 Eng. 14, 45 Germ. 12, 29 Math. 12, 20	Educ. 3, 45 Elect. 16, 19 Geol. 3, 20 Math. labc., 3 II & IV 29 Math. Ia, II & IV	Civil 5, 29 Hist. 1, 3 Latin 3, 45	Biol. 1, 3 Biol. 4, 38 Chem. 3, 24 Chem. 4, 24 Chem. 8, 24	Germ. lab, 3 Germ. 12, 29 Germ. 2, 29 Germ. 3, 29 Germ. 4, 3	Eng. 1, 3 Gr. I, 20 Phil. 11, 29
10:30 to 12:30 Eng. 2a, 45 Eng. 2b, 3 Eng. 2c, 29 Eng. 12, 45	Biol. 2, 38 Chem. 3, 24 Educ. 1, 45	French 1, 3 French 2, 3 French 4, 3	Phil. 1, 3	Bible 9, 45 Civil 31, 19 Econ. 1, 3 Span 1, 29 Vector Analysis 19	Biol. 8, 38 Chem. 5, 24 Geol. 2, 45 Germ. 6, 20 Hist. 2, 3 Math. 4, 29 Soc. 1, 19
2:00 to 4:00 Chem. 2, 3 Eng. 16, 45 Geol. 1, 29 Geol. 7, 29 Latin 1, 19 Math. 6, 20 Pl. Sc. 1, 25	Biol. 6, 3 Civil 41, 29	Eng. 11, 45 Eng. 23, 19 Graph. 2, 3 Phil. 9, 29	Biol. 7, 38 Chem. 1, 24 Econ. 6, 45 Math. 10, 29 Span. 2, 3	Hist. 4, 19 Math. labc., 29 I & III 29 Math. Ia, 29 I & III 3 Phys. 2, 45 Phys. 5, 45	Bible 12, 45 Civil 81, 3

CONFERENCE ARRANGES SCHEDULES.

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Colorado Athletic Conference was held in the rooms of the Denver Law School December 28. Several matters of importance were discussed and arranged.

The University of Wyoming was admitted to the Conference on the same footing as the other colleges with the exception that they may be allowed to let their freshmen represent them on their athletic teams.

Conference teams were given permission to schedule games with the Utah Aggies.

Denver University refused to schedule a game with the Wyoming football team as a result of a wrangle at their game this fall.

Basketball was voted in as a conference game and will hereafter come under the control of the Conference Board.

A resolution was passed to the effect that there should be no such thing as a conference championship. This resolution aims to do away with some of the bitter wrangling that is apt to occur whenever there is the least particle of doubt as to who wins the Conference championship.

The most important piece of business that was transacted was the matter of arranging for the conference games in baseball, track and football for the coming year. As a result of the work of the Committee, Colorado College has one of the best sets of schedules for the coming year that it has had in many years. There will be four intercollegiate games of baseball on Washburn field this spring, and next fall we have four of the big games of the season here.

Following is the set of conference schedules for Colorado College as arranged at the meeting. It is possible that some changes may be made later, providing such changes do not interfere with the schedules of other schools.

Baseball.

April 13—Mines here.
April 20—Aggies at Ft. Collins.
April 27—D. U. at Denver.
May 4—U. of C. here.
May 11—Mines at Golden.
May 18—Aggies here.
May 25—U. of C. at Boulder.
May 30—D. U. here.

Track.

April 27—D. U. at Denver.
May 11—Mines here.

May 25—U. of C. here.

Football.

Oct. 12—Wyoming here.
Oct. 19—Aggies here.
Nov. 2—U. of C. here.
Nov. 9—Mines here.
Nov. 16—Utah at Salt Lake.
Nov. 28—D. U. at Denver.

PANPAN BIG EVENT.

The magna panpan which was held in Bemis Hall the Thursday evening before vacation was one of the best we have had this year. The attendance was larger than usual and the program which was rendered was a most entertaining one.

President Slocum and Prof. Motten made short talks to the students and gave out a number of pointers for use in the campaign work which is already begun to swell the freshman class for next year. Dr. Murphy, the dark-horse orator, delivered one of the finest impromptu speeches ever heard on the campus. He dealt with college ideals. Violin solos by Miss Harlan, assisted by Miss Law, met with enthusiastic applause. The sketch, "Cox and Box," by Lloyd Shaw and Max E. Butner, was the mirthful feature of the program. It was effectually staged and played and caused a constant roar of laughter.

The girls held their annual Christmas doll show after the program, while chocolate and cake were being served by the freshmen. The dolls were dressed by the girls of the halls for Christmas presents for the children of the Papeton mission.

"HEINE" BARR MARRIED.

"Heine" Barr, the famous giant who played on the University of Colorado football team for four seasons, was married December 27 to Mrs. Stella Sutherland of Loveland. Barr was chosen all-Colorado guard for four seasons, and was doubtless one of the strongest football men the state has ever seen. The newlyweds will make their home in Los Angeles where the groom will soon engage in business.

Thompson and Bowers gave a dancing party at the San Luis school Wednesday evening.



Several College people saw "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" at the opera house Tuesday night.

RANGER COURSE

Special Short Course Given For Men In Forest Service An Unqualified Success.

The Rangers School has made splendid progress in the past three weeks. The first week being taken up by lectures on Geology and Mineralogy by Dr. Finlay, four lectures on "Public Land Law" by R. D. Wyatt of the office of lands, District Office Forest Service at Denver. Several of the most successful lectures were given by Dr. Dickey, the well known veterinary of this city, lecturing on "Care of Horses," "Horse-shoeing" and "Diseases of Horses."

The second week was spent in lectures on "Forest Mensuration," Lumbering, and Surveying, supplemented by field work with level and transit.

This week is devoted to lectures on "Grazing," by Dr. Jardine, Chief of Grazing of the Forest Service. "Grazing Law" is one of the most important with which the Forester has to deal. These lectures are open to the regular Forestry students and will take the place of the regular grazing course. It will be followed up by an examination on the subject and one hour credit will be given. This is a required subject and all that are able are requested to hear the lectures. Regular Forestry subjects will be omitted where conflicts occur.

Friday or Saturday the school will be transferred to Manitou Park, where the course will be completed. Five weeks will be spent there in actual field work given over to marking and estimating of timber, brush burning and mapping.

Much comment has been made upon the success of the Ranger School and it is thought that those taking the course have acquired a great deal of good from it.

Eighteen men have been registered—one from Montana, one from Michigan, one from Germany, the remainder from Wyoming and Colorado.

FORESTERS' CLUB, JAN 11.

Grazing—Moye.
Relation of Grazing to Forest Administration—J. T. Jardine.
Polytech Library—Refreshments.

ALUMNI NOTES

MOORE-LENNOX.

One of the prettiest and notable of the Christmas weddings was that of Miss Lucy Southwick Moore to Mr. Loring Cowgill Lennox, which occurred Thursday evening, December 21st, at the first Congregational church of Denver.

The bridesmaids were Miss Katharine Smithers, Miss Willabelle Lennox, sister of the groom, and Miss Mayme Gallup. The ushers included Dr. Paul Lennox, Mr. George Allebrand and Mr. Donald C. McCreery. Mr. Luther Lennox, a cousin of the groom, acted as best man. A reception for the relatives, the bridal party and a few close friends immediately followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Later in the evening the young couple departed for a wedding trip.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Southwick Moore of 816 Lafayette St., Denver. She is a graduate of the State Preparatory school at Boulder and also of Denver University. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The groom is the son of Mr. William Lennox, of Colorado Springs, one of Colorado's wealthiest and most prominent mining men. He is a graduate of Colorado College and of Harvard, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is at present the general manager of the famous Strong mine at Vitcor.

After a short honeymoon the young couple will make their home at Victor.

COLORADO COLLEGE PEOPLE IN PERSIA.

The friends of two former Colorado College boys who are in Persia now are considerably concerned over their status since the Russian pronouncement against M. Morgan Shuster, the American collector of customs.

Dr. Harry P. Packard, of the class of '98, and Mrs. Packard, also a graduate of the College, are located at Teheran, the capital of Persia, where they are engaged in medical missionary work. Thomas L. Kirkpatrick, who graduated from the College last year, is teaching in the American

Presbyterian mission at Tabriz, the scene of the actual fighting between Russians and Persians.

DENVER CONTEMPORARY ALUMNAE.

The alumnae of the Contemporary Club in Denver entertained the active members who were home for the holidays at an elaborate luncheon at the Brown hotel, on Friday.

The tables were beautifully decorated with red carnations, the Club flower. Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Southerd, Miss Brush, Dorothy Haynes and Grace Wilson came down from Greeley for the occasion. The luncheon is an annual affair and is greatly enjoyed by the members.

THARPE-DIETRICH.

One of the many holiday weddings which interest the students of Colorado College was that of Miss Edna Tharpe of Pueblo to Mr. Marion Dietrich of Colorado Springs. Both young people are well known to many of the upperclass students of the College and they have many friends here who will be glad to hear of the wedding. They will make their home in Seattle.

Miss Faith Skinner '08 and Miss Amy Metcalf '08 are living together in Philadelphia. It is reported that Miss Skinner is the acknowledged leader of her class.

Ivan C. Hall '08 spent last year in post-graduate work at the University of California in Berkeley. In the spring he was sent out with the University Demonstration train into southern California as lecturer on "Health." This year he was appointed on the faculty of the University as assistant in Bacteriology at a good salary. Half of each day he works for the Cutler Laboratory preparing antitoxin and various vaccines for which he receives an excellent salary. His thesis was upon "The Transmissible Diseases of Berkeley with Special Reference to those of School Children." He is now doing research work on "Conglutinin."

Miss May J. Wallace reports that she is teaching English and physiol-

ogy in the Girls' School at Assuit, Egypt. She enjoys Egypt very much.

Miss Margaret Stevenson ex-'12 was married to Mr. Charles Bourk on Dec. 2nd at Fort Morgan. They are at home in Sterling, Colorado.

Miss Mabel Bay '11 is teaching in the High School at Laporte, Colorado.

Miss Matt Draper '11 is entering the Teachers' College of California this semester.

Miss Helen Sloane '08 who is head of the department of mathematics at Wolf Hall, spent the holidays with Miss Ada Freeman '08 of Colorado Springs.

Mr. Judson ex-'11 is married and living in Chicago.

Rev. F. M. Sheldon who took his master's degree at C. C. in 1905, is now general superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational Association with headquarters at Madison.

Rev. Peltz '05 who also took his master's degree in psychology at C. C. and who has been located at Aurora, Illinois, for some years, recently accepted the pastorate of the Plymouth Church at New Haven, Conn. Both men at the time they took their degrees were pastors of churches at Greeley. Both are very loyal supporters of C. C.

Miss Lois Crane ex-'06, who plays in the "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" Company, was entertained at a tea given by Mrs. Seldomridge on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lottie G. Bigler '08 recently nursed her mother, who is with her in Philadelphia, through a severe illness. At present Miss Bigler is looking for an internship.

A paper appeared in the December number of the American Journal of Physiology under the joint authorship of W. B. Cannon, Professor of Physiology at Harvard, and Claude W. Lieb '08 on "The Receptive Relaxation of the Stomach." It is a very interesting bit of research work which shows how the stomach is prepared for the reception of food as it is swallowed.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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President Slocum Opposes Shortening of College Courses.

In an interview recently published in a Denver paper, President Slocum set forth his views as opposed to those of President James H. Baker of the University of Colorado, concerning the practicability of shortening the courses of the colleges of America. President Baker declares that colleges should be able to turn out graduates properly equipped for life at least two years earlier than is done under the present educational system. President Slocum's interview is full of momentous ideas, and is well worth printing in these columns.

Thorough college training is the corner stone of American progress, socially, industrially and intellectually. All experience shows that the most able men of our country are men who have had a thorough, four year undergraduate course. This training promotes a balance of mind, a flexibility of intelligence indispensable in the present epoch of expansion. This nation is characterized by constructive progress; its problems are large and potent, and necessitate a vigor-

ous, well-trained men for their solution.

Nothing is gained by forcing an immature boy, lacking intellectual discipline, into the world of professions. It is vastly better to invest in a full college course and reap the accruing benefit of a strong effective and thorough-going mentality.

Fragmentary education is baneful in its influence. The dominant need of the West is a supply of expert, trained men of intellectual force, because of the aggressive problems which confront the frontiers of society.

America will always be constructive, but it is working hand in hand with a keen, intellectual life. The genius of German education is specialization; that of America, its broad, forceful universality as applied to specialization.

The youth of America have vital problems of world-wide issue to meet and it is essential that they be adequately prepared. An examination of the "Who's Who in America" proves conclusively that the majority of successful men have had a full college education.

Vocational education is desirable in certain cases of advanced maturity, but a solid and practical foundation is essential. Colorado College stands pre-eminently for a thorough four years' undergraduate course.

The great self-made men of our country have been men of inborn intellectual hardihood, supped on by a mighty moral issue.

Lincoln, for example, was unique in his strong, clear-cut mind. His was a special work, and rugged environment only served to intensify his usefulness.

The average American boy or girl is characterized by an open and energetic mind, but this, reinforced by thorough training, is capable of real achievement.

Children twelve years of age vary widely in their degree of maturity. It is impossible to determine a standard age limit for high school entrance. The average student is not qualified to select a life profession until in the junior and senior years in high school.

How Is Your Disposition?

In any heterogeneous body of college men may be found almost every type of human character. Among these we often meet the college boor. He is a gruff, growling, selfish sort

of fellow who wears the air of get-your-toes-out-of-the-way-if-you-don't-want-them-pinched. The chronic knocker, the fop, the snob, and other similar sorts are to be found on the campus, though perhaps not in so great numbers as elsewhere. The ancients described these unfortunates by saying that they were born under unlucky stars. Modern science gives a specific cause—inheritance, environment, and training. Henry Ward Beecher said that such men failed in their first duty to themselves—in getting well born.

Let those things be as they may, the fact remains that college life affords the best opportunities to correct such faults as will be detrimental to one's future success and usefulness. Life is a strong mixture of disposition and habit.

These minor details of personality and conduct should be studied and observed as carefully as any branch of required work on the college curriculum. Disposition can be improved and habits changed.

In striking contrast to the boor is that fortunate person whose unfailing courtesy furnishes a perpetual letter of recommendation to all men everywhere. And nowhere else is there such a grand opportunity to cultivate the habit of taking an interest in men as there is at college. This interest, coupled with the proper self-inspection, will rapidly reduce the number of boors, knockers, fops and snobs in any student body.

To this end and to the elimination of such selfishness, students should cultivate the habit of making acquaintances. Here again disposition plays a prominent part. The success of many men in public life depends largely on their happy faculty of making acquaintances—a faculty which somehow seems constitutional. But if one lacks this faculty, he may be able to acquire the habit by taking the proper inventory and making the proper effort. Boorishness is selfishness on one hand and laziness on the other.

DEAN PARSONS LECTURES.

Dean Parsons gave an address on the "American Home" to the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church of this city last Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Marian Hoffman 'ro was the guest of Miss Anna Bispham during vacation.

PROFESSOR HILLS RETURNS.

Professor E. C. Hills, who has been at Harvard university since last September, returned to Colorado Springs last Saturday. Dr. Hills is the first Colorado College professor to go to Harvard under the exchange arrangements made with that university last year. While there he gave a series of lectures in the Romance languages department and on two occasions also gave public addresses.

Professor Hills was regarded as a member of the faculty of Harvard while at that institution. He was invited to all the faculty meetings and was made a member of the Colonial club. The courtesy with which he was received was very gratifying not only to himself but also to friends of the college as additional evidence of the spirit of kindly feeling which Harvard has shown toward Colorado College and of their admiration of the work which our institution is accomplishing.

Besides giving lectures Professor Hills, during his stay in the East did a great deal of research work in the Harvard library, and gathered material for several articles which he is planning to write.

After leaving Boston Dr. Hills attended the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America of which he is a member. He spent several days working with a committee which has been appointed by the Modern Language Association, the Philological Association of America, and the National Educational Association for the framing of a uniform system of grammar and grammatical terminology for use in the schools and colleges of this country. He also spent a short time in Wisconsin and delivered a lecture at the State University at Madison.

Professor Hills will resume his place as head of the Romance languages department of the college at the beginning of the second semester.

APOLLONIAN CLUB JAN. 12.

Debate—

Affirmative—Second Team.

Negative—First Team.

Open Discussion—The Club.

Hughes spent the last week end in Eaton, visiting Packard and Deffke.

Prof. Terry went to Manitou Park Tuesday to scale and mark timber.

DANCING PARTY AT DEAN PARSONS'.

One of the prettiest dancing parties of the holiday season was held at the home of Dean Parsons last Thursday night. The reception room was beautifully decorated with poinsettias, evergreens and red-shaded candles. Splendid music was furnished by Miss Mabel Harlan and Miss Ruth Law. Among those who enjoyed the event were Miss Avis Jones, Miss Lucy Jones, Miss Gene Ormes, Miss Marion Haines, Miss Anna Bispham, Miss Mildred Koon, Miss Elloin Havens, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Emily Landon, Miss Helen Rand, Miss Helen Parsons, Miss Frances Hall, Miss Elizabeth Parsons, Mrs. Florian Cajori; Messrs. Maurice Strieby, Florian Cajori, William Jackson, Everett Jackson, Guilford Jones, Fred S. Baker, E. Stanley Alden, Frederick Storke, F. W. Ware, Van Dine Howbert, Leon C. Havens, Wallace Shapcott, Prof. Porter and Harry L. Black.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

Professor Motten gave a dinner at the Alta Vista hotel New Year's day in honor of the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of his parents. Covers were laid for twelve.

VESPER SERVICES.

The College vesper services will be continued next Sunday afternoon. The services have been discontinued during the vacation but will be started again next Sunday at the usual hour. Bishop Olmstead of Denver will give the address. Bishop Olmstead is a bishop of the Episcopal church and is well known in this city. He is an eloquent preacher and it is hoped that a large number of the students will be at Perkins on Sunday to hear him.

NOTICE!

Attention is again called to the fact that all unpaid Tiger subscriptions are due at the end of the first semester. If yours is not paid up promptly, you may look for your Tiger to be discontinued.

Clara Perley gave an informal dancing party at her home at Nob Hill during vacation for a number of the College people who were in town.

MANTELL COMING.

Many of the students of the College are eagerly looking forward to the coming of Robert Mantell, who plays "Macbeth" at the opera house next Tuesday evening. His company is playing several Shakespearian plays at the Broadway theater in Denver this week, and judging from the press notices, Mantell has this year the best company that has ever supported him. Mantell, of course, is one of the foremost Shakespearian actors on the stage today. He is not only a great actor, but a great student of Shakespeare as well, and his success lies principally in his deep psychological study of Shakespeare's characters. This is the single chance of the year for the English students of the College to see a really worthy production of a classic drama, and not a few are certain to take advantage of it.

Mr. Mantell's last visit here was two years ago when he presented "King Lear," "As You Like It," and "The Merchant of Venice." At that time he gave a short talk to the members of Parsons society.

ALFRED TENNYSON DICKENS DEAD.

Alfred Tennyson Dickens, who lectured here some time ago under the auspices of the English department of the College, died last week in New York. The cause of his death was a sudden attack of indigestion. The funeral was held last Sunday at the Episcopal church in which his father worshipped on his trip to this country. The body lay in state for a half hour and was viewed by thousands of the most prominent people of New York.

MISS SAHM LEAVES.

Miss Sahn left early in December for Europe where she expects to spend several months. She intends first to take a trip to Egypt and then return to Italy and Greece where she will visit the various art treasures of those countries. Miss Sahn plans to be in Munich in May and will study art at that place for several months, returning next September in time for the opening of the college year.

Miss Kellerman, who has had charge of the Engineer's German class will teach the German 2 classes in Miss Sahn's absence.

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GOSPEL TEAMS

Continued from page 1

narrow-minded, and repulsive type which is too frequently found in small communities.

Colorado College organized three teams of five men each for this work during the Christmas holidays. A training conference for all the colleges of the state was held in Denver the first week in December. There, those who planned to undertake the Deputation Work received instruction in preparation for, and methods to be employed in, their holiday campaigns.

The men on the teams prepared talks before they went out. Advertising of the work was sent to the towns to be visited, and articles were published in the local newspapers. A committee of business men and town boys arranged for the entertainment of the college men, for the place of meetings, and financed the campaign expenses, including advertising and railroad fares.

After arranging for three teams, one town failed to carry through its end of the proposition, and the men who had planned to go there, abandoned the trip.

However, two teams of five men each went out during the holidays for the first time in the history of Colorado College. The group which went to Lamar on December 26 was composed of F. W. Ware, as leader Ralph T. McLaughlin, Ralph J. Ayer, W. G. Barnes and Elbert S. Wade. The team was met at the train by a committee of business men and high school boys, and taken to the Commercial Club rooms. There plans were made for the week's work, after which the college men were taken to homes in the city for entertainment.

The first three meetings were held in the evening in the High School Auditorium. The fourth was held in the Commercial Club rooms. On Friday afternoon a group of high

school fellows met with the Colorado Springs men to discuss plans for the making permanent of a club organized a month ago to take up high school problems. On Saturday evening a banquet was given to fifty young men of the town, after which college and high school songs were mingled with a number of after-dinner talks.

On Sunday afternoon a Men's Mass Meeting was held at the Commercial Club. Ware spoke to the sixty men and boys present. Sunday evening a union meeting of all the local churches was held in the Methodist church, and the attendance reached nearly four hundred.

As a means of becoming acquainted with the boys of Lamar, the college men played basketball, and went roller and ice skating with them. Several young men signified their intention of leading more active Christian lives, and a general deepening of religious interest among the boys was apparent before the team left for Colorado Springs on New Year's Day.

The towns visited no doubt received much benefit from their campaigns, but the members of the teams declare that they themselves obtained the greatest good.

GOSPEL TEAM WORK AT CASTLE ROCK.

A Gospel Team composed of E. W. Lindstrom, C. A. Border, E. Munro, G. Copeland and A. J. Gregg, spent the week ending January 7 at Castle Rock.

Meetings were held every evening except Friday, for the men and boys of the town; women, however, were not excluded. At these meetings subjects relative to the Christian life were discussed.

On Wednesday night, after the meeting, Lindstrom and Munro, with three young men of the town, gave

the basketball team the hardest game ever played on the H. S. floor. The fast game ended with the high school team holding the long end of a 21 to 18 score.

On Friday night a rival team from a neighboring town visited "The Rock" and went home crushed by a score of 52 to 7. After the game the five C. C. men entertained the large crowd with several original stunts.

On Saturday night a party of twenty-three fellows including the Gospel Team went on a long hike. A camp fire and a good lunch, which the genial people of the town furnished, helped the enjoyment of the day. Ware came up on Saturday and stayed over until Monday. His presence and work among the fellows added greatly to the work of the team.

All of the members of the team are enthusiastic about the work and the fine lot of High School men they met. Plans were made for a club. The purpose of the club is to further the best interests of its members, the High School and the town itself. The club is to be kept on the high plane of Christian fellowship and membership in the club means that a person is striving to live up to the many high ideals of manhood.

The team may go out again on some coming week end to a near-by town. The work is so attractive and advantageous that the team plans to keep it up right through the year. Any member will be glad of the opportunity to tell of his good week in the pretty little town of Castle Rock.

Gleason Lake '07 after finishing his first quarter of medical work, and research work in pathology for Dr. Wells, spent the Christmas vacation visiting relatives in Michigan. He reports George Bancroft ex-'13 doing good work as a freshman in Rush Medical.

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PRESIDENT LECTURES.

President Slocum delivered a lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau last Saturday night at the Denver public library. The lecture was one of a series given under the auspices of the city of Denver to the working classes of that city. It was illustrated by stereopticon slides collected by Dr. Slocum when he was at Oberammergau in 1910.

On Friday the president gave an address at Canon City on his visit to the Arctic regions a few years ago. This address was one of a series arranged for the people of Canon City by Guy S. Hardy of that place. This lecture was also illustrated by views taken by President Slocum when he visited the Arctic regions.

ROSS TO RETURN TO COLLEGE.

T. Wynne Ross, who was compelled to drop his college work before the end of last semester expects to return and resume his studies in the second semester. While he has been out of college Ross has been holding the position of city editor of the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel with unqualified success. He has also made a number of contributions to the leading magazines of the country, and has recently disposed of an article which is to appear in the next number of the American. While in college Ross was connected with the Gazette, and was also athletic editor of The Tiger for last year.

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ENGINEERS' LADIES' NIGHT.

The members of the Engineers' Club will hold their annual ladies' night in the rooms of the Polytechnic Society in the basement of Coburn Library next Friday night. Committees from the civil and electrical departments have been appointed to arrange stunts for the departments which they represent. The committees are keeping their plans secret so that their features will come as a surprise to the men of the Club as well as to their guests. It is reported that the committees have such a mass of material to work with that there is difficulty in picking out a stunt rather than in inventing one that is appropriate.

ENGINEERS' LUNCHEON.

On the Thursday before vacation began the men of the Engineers' Club together with a few interested friends took luncheon at Tuckers'. The object of the meeting was to stimulate interest in the Club among those who are already members and also among the men of the engineering department of the college who are not members of the Club.

A number of speeches were made by various members of the Club and also by Professors Thomas and Martin of the faculty and W. A. Bartlett and E. J. Schneider of the alumni.

It is planned to continue to hold these luncheons at various intervals three or four times during the year.

RANGERS CHRISTMAS BANQUET.

On Christmas night those taking the Ranger course enjoyed themselves at a banquet at the Alamo Hotel. Fifteen rangers and two regular students attended. The evening was given over to stories and songs.

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**OBERLIN GLEE CLUB CON-
CERT.**

The glee club of Oberlin College which has been on a tour of the coast gave a concert in Perkins Hall on Thursday, December 28. The program was divided into three parts and consisted of classical numbers, college and well known songs and humorous sketches. The numbers given by the sailor quartette were particularly entertaining. The audience, although not large, was very appreciative and applauded the different songs heartily.

**RECEPTION FOR OBERLIN
GLEE CLUB.**

President and Mrs. Slocum gave a delightful reception for the boys of the Oberlin Glee Club at their home at 24 College Place from 4 to 5 o'clock the afternoon preceding the concert in Perkins Hall. In the receiving line with President and Mrs. Slocum was Professor Harold L. King, of the history department of the College, who was formerly at Oberlin.

Miles James '15 has discontinued college work.

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Local Department

Louise and Cora Kampf gave a tea
Friday afternoon in honor of Flor-
ence Pierson.

♦ ♦

Herb Sinton made trips to Denver
and Pueblo during the holidays.

♦ ♦

Helen Rand and Florence Pierson
were guests at the Kampf house dur-
ing a part of the vacation.

♦ ♦

Virginia Gasson spent the holidays
in Manitou, Pueblo and La Junta.

♦ ♦

Miss Lucy Jones ex-'13 spent her
vacation at her home in this city.

♦ ♦

Florence Pierson spent a week with
Miss Gwendolyn Hedgecock in Den-
ver.

♦ ♦

Mildred Pope was the guest of
Miss Ruth Cunningham during the
holidays.

♦ ♦

Octavia Hall entertained a number
of friends at cards Friday evening.

♦ ♦

Shirley McKinnie gave a delightful
card party New Year's eve.

♦ ♦

Ellen Galpin spent the holidays
with her cousin, Katherine True.

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Emily Landon visited with Helen DeRusha and Clara Perley during vacation.

♦ ♦

Dr. and Mrs. Blackman entertained a number of College people at dinner Christmas day.

♦ ♦

Anne Carson was the guest of Netta Powell at Yampa for a few days.

♦ ♦

Edith Shapcott ex-'13 spent vacation at her home in this city.

♦ ♦

Helen DeRusha entertained about thirty College people at her home Christmas evening.

♦ ♦

Mr. Paul Clifford and his mother have gone to Pasadena, California to live.

♦ ♦

Miss Lois Crane, '06, was in town Tuesday with the "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" Co., with which company she is playing the part of the landlord's daughter.

♦ ♦

Many enjoyable coasting and skating parties were given during the holidays.

♦ ♦

Professor Motten entertained the men of Hagerman Hall at his home on Christmas Eve.

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A great number of College people were to be seen among the skaters on Monument Park reservoir during the holidays.

Kenneth Heald spent a part of the vacation visiting friends at Glenwood Springs.

Miss Ruth Law entertained the Misses Litell, Banta, DeRusha, Sheldon, Ball and Harlan, and the Messrs. Moberg, Carson, Summers, Putnam, LeClere, Hughes and Boyes at an informal dance at her home on Wednesday evening of last week.

♦ ♦

Miss Lillian Bateman entertained a number of her friends at a candy pull at her home during the holidays. The guests were the Misses Aiken, Sheldon, Carson, Auld, Mabel Bateman, Lendrum and DeRusha, and the Messrs. Nordeen, Putnam, Storke, LeClere, Summers, Moberg and Bleesdale.

♦ ♦

Professor Motten spent the latter part of last week visiting several high schools of the southern and western part of the state.

♦ ♦

Art Swanson, Jack Williams and Doc Ward, Kappa Sigs from Golden, spent Saturday night with the local chapter.

♦ ♦

The members of Delta Phi Theta who remained in this city for the holidays entertained at an informal party in the fraternity house on the evening of December twenty-ninth. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Bateman, Gates, Law, DeRusha, Littell, King, Sheldon, Remy, Zellhoefer, Ball, Ormes, Lendrum and Banta. Mrs. DeRusha chaperoned.

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Miss Edith Vaughn spent Christmas week with her aunt in Denver.

Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge entertained Minerva alumnae Tuesday afternoon in honor of Lois Crane '06.

Mr. Orrin Randolph '06, has accepted a position as chief engineer with the Florida Lands and Farms Co., with headquarters at Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Kampf will entertain Minerva at supper Friday evening.

Helen DeRusha was the hostess at a delightful party Christmas evening. The guests were the Misses Bateman, King, Copeland, Landon, Littell, Lendrum, Law, Remy, Banta and Ball and the Messrs Nordeen, Moberg, LeClere, Lindstrom, Wilson, Greenlee, Putnam, Scott, Storke, Summers, Carson and Hughes. All present report an enjoyable time.

Al Johns visited at the Kappa Sigma house Christmas day.

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13



THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., JANUARY 18, 1912

NUMBER 18

STAG BALL

Annual Event Biggest Yet—Masculine Beauty Show—Society Will Be There—Novel Stunts.

A freshman from the western slope blew into the office of the general secretary the other day, and with that bland innocence which only freshmen can display, asked if the stag ball of which he had heard so many rumors was anything like football. If it was, he said, he wanted to purchase a season ticket. It would have been easy to slip this young man a yellow pasteboard in exchange for a couple of dollars. However, the "manager," being a gentle-hearted man, advised the youth to purchase his ticket at the gate, and thus avoid the inconvenience of having to remember to present his season's pass at every performance.

For the benefit of other unsophisticated souls in our midst, let it be said that the stag ball is unlike any other hall that was ever invented, including base, foot and basketball, yarn ball, and even the terrestrial globe. It is the one great masculine beauty show of the year at Colorado College. Every man from the yearlings to the most sedate senior will be present, garbed in the weirdest creation of his wildest imagination. The Gold Dust Twins will hobnob with the queens of Europe, and Colonial Dames will be escorted about the hall by black-mustached cowboys.

About the arena will lounge in brilliant assemblage, the fair ladies of Colorado College, turning thumbs up or thumbs down at the contestants according as their fancy or dislike prevails.

Continued on page 4

CLARK LECTURES

Reader from Chicago University To Give Five Readings in February.

Dr. S. H. Clark, of the University of Chicago, the foremost dramatic reader upon the American platform, will give a series of five readings in Perkins Hall beginning on the evening of February 21st. Prof. Clark is well known to the people of Colorado Springs, having been brought here last year through the agency of the English department for the reading of the "Bluebird." It was because of the most cordial reception given Mr. Clark at that time that the College has arranged for five readings this year. Prof. Clark is as pleasing in his presentation of comedy as he is in his interpretation of the more difficult dramas.

With the exception of "Les Misérables," which will be given at the request of the faculty, the numbers are the choice of Mr. Clark and will show to remarkable advantage the wide range and versatility of his power of interpretation.

"Chantecler," the first of the series, will be given in Perkins Hall at 8:15 p. m. On the following evening at 8:15 Prof. Clark reads "Les Misérables," in which his interpretation of Jean Valjean is far out of the ordinary. On Friday afternoon at 3:45 he presents "Dolly Reforming Herself." This is a new comedy, not yet off the press, concerning English life, manners and customs and comes from the pen of a prominent English writer, Henry Arthur Jones.

Continued on Page 2

HOME CONCERTS

Glee Club Program Tomorrow Night Will Be Best Ever.

The Sixteenth Annual Home Concert of our own College Glee Club. Tomorrow night is the time and the place is Perkins' Hall. Bowers says there isn't much room to spare but if you make your date right away he'll fix you up with a couple of seats down in the corner. Every one is going, no doubt about that. The Club has been in town now for over a week, thinking and working to make this concert the best ever. If you are there to help no one is going to be disappointed.

Dr. Vere Stiles Richards is responsible for the high character of work which the Club has been doing this year. His ability as an instructor of the voice is well known and he has given the Club his best during the past four months of strenuous training. The men in turn have done their best and Director Richards is certain that the Club is better than any for several years past. The solo numbers of Dr. Richards are the leaders of the program.

The home concert of the Glee Club is where nine-tenths of the local hits of the year originate. You can't afford to miss hearing these while they're new and hot. Shaw will read a number of selections from the works of Robert W. Service, the "Kipling of the Northland." In addition he will appear for the first time in the role of soloist and hypnotist. The last number is really a serious,

Continued on page 2

Home Concert

Continued from page 1

scientific effort on the part of Mr. Shaw and the Club to demonstrate the possibilities of hypnosis as they have been demonstrated in the College clinics held under the direction of Dr. Breitwieser. Shaw's ability in this line is surprising.

Owing to the illness of Grimsley, Thornell has taken his place upon the double quartet. Aside from the exceptional quartet which the Club has this year is the added feature of an instrumental trio, composed of Jackson, McMillan and Seldomridge. The rags turned out from this musical combination won't be forgotten for some time.

The Club itself is the largest the College has had, this year including twenty voices. The parts are well balanced and the harmony and melody of the Club numbers have pleased every audience. The program was published in last week's TIGER and if you can't find it don't worry for Bowers will see that you get one on the way in.

NEW COURSES FOR NEXT SEMESTER.

The schedule just issued for next semester shows several important changes and additions, the chief of which are in the Romance Languages department. Professor Hills is offering three new electives: French 9, a course in the comedies of Moliere, open to students who have had French 1 and 2 and at least one term of French 3 or 4. Mondays and Wednesdays, second period; Spanish 7, the Literary Movements of Spain, open to students who have had Spanish and at least one term of Spanish 2 or 3. Tuesdays and Thursdays; fourth period; Italian 1; open to students who have had Latin and at least two years of college French; three recitations a week, with four semester hours credit; Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, third period. The hours are subject to change. French 4 will also be given as an elective the second semester.

Among other new courses is one in School Administration and Teaching given by Prof. Breitwieser and known as Education 7. This course includes the study of many practical points in teaching.

PROF. HART'S VISIT.

In accordance with the arrangements made with Harvard for exchange of professors, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of that institution will be here during the month of May to deliver lectures in the department of history. Professor Hart has a national reputation and has written several books on history which are regarded as standard works. While here he will give a course in some particular period of American history. It will consist of twelve lectures, three hours a week for four weeks. This course will be open to all students. Besides this he will give a series of eight lectures on American Biography. These will be part of the work required for political science but other students and persons outside the College may take the work also. Professor Hart is also willing to give a few advanced students a course in the sources of literature of the American government. Besides these lectures, for which credit will be given, he will also give a series of addresses on the Orient, dealing with conditions in China, Japan and the Philippines and other eastern countries. These last mentioned lectures will be open to the public and will be given at night.

All students should endeavor to take advantage of the opportunity to take work under this brilliant scholar.

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND BANQUET.

President Slocum has been invited to attend the banquet to be given in honor of the twenty years of service of President James H. Baker in the University of Colorado. President Slocum will speak on "Higher Education in Colorado."

The banquet is to be held in Denver on Saturday evening and will be largely attended by the leading men of the state. Dr. Harold G. Garwood of that city is in charge of the arrangements.

President Slocum has been asked to speak before the Northern Colorado Teachers' Association upon the "Relation of the Teacher to the Pupil." The meeting of this association is to be held some time in March and in case the president is not away at that time he will accept the invitation.

Clark Lectures

Continued from page 1

On Friday evening the entertainment does not begin until eight thirty and at this time the reading will be "Everywoman," a morality play of modern situations and characters, but following quite closely the plan of "Everyman," a morality play of an unknown author of the thirteenth century. During the past season this play has been creating more than its share of sensation in New York. Everywoman is the leading character and her companions are Youth, Beauty and Modesty. Other characters are Bluff and Stuff, theatrical managers; Puff, a newspaper reporter and Time, Truth, Love, Charity, etc. "Lear," probably the strongest of the series of readings, will be presented for the last number, Saturday evening. Those who do not attend the whole course cannot afford to miss this interpretation of Shakespeare's greatest tragedy.

Course tickets for the public have been issued at the extremely low price of two dollars. Single admissions will be fifty cents. Seats may be reserved at any time by phoning to the College office. Students are now taking subscriptions for the course tickets, a complimentary ticket going with every ten tickets sold.

Few of the people of the College and of the community appreciate the valuable work which is being done by the English department in bringing to this city various men of distinction in the educational and particularly in the literary world. Patronage is the one means of showing this well-deserved appreciation and with proper encouragement the English department will continue and expand its present policy, in fact, arrangements are now being made preliminary to engaging some speakers of more than national reputation in their respective fields. Let everyone cooperate with Mr. Motten and with the other members of the English department in this work so important to the broadening of our College life.

Professor Breitwieser is arranging a trip of inspection for the class of insanity, it being his plan to have the officials of the State Asylum hold a clinic for the benefit of the class. In case this is impossible the trip will merely include inspection of buildings and grounds at the Pueblo institution.

ORGANIZATIONS

ENGINEERS' LADIES' NIGHT.

Last Friday evening in the Polytechnic library, the Engineers' Club held its second ladies' night. This event was the most successful social function the Club has ever given and demonstrates once more and in another method that the Club is to be ranked with the permanent organizations in the College. It has long been the opinion of most people that the engineers fill no large part of the social life at the College, but that opinion now rests on tottering foundations.

The Club rooms were decorated with machinery and products of the various Engineering Laboratories. The bridges and other woodwork from Shop 1 and 2 proved the largest and most interesting class. The geyser exploded with the regularity of clockwork and the perpetual motion machine kept everybody guessing for a while.

The program was chosen entirely from the Engineering School. "Dad" Fischer's poem, "In Memoriam," was all that was left of the Mining Department.

The electrical department was represented by a take-off on Prof. Thomas' class in Senior Electricals. Love took the part of Mr. Thomas, and W. Lloyd and Louis Deesz were Rosey Lovebelt and Ham Bobbilton, representing the two Senior Electrical Engineers. Love later demonstrated a few of the peculiarities of high frequency current. The spectacular display of Geissler tubes, X-ray tubes and a brush discharge over a wire strung around the room held close attention.

The Civil Department was shown by a few incidents in the life at summer camp. The upperclassmen were perfectly at home knocking the freshmen about. The means of making results check with the map was startling.

Light refreshments were served by the freshmen associate members of the Club.

Among those present were Prof. and Mrs. Cajori, Prof. and Mrs. Martin, Prof. Thomas and Miss Spaulding, Messrs. Scott, Bailey, Brown, Ayer, Bartlett, Ross, Wilkinson, Love, Lloyd, Mahan, Myers, Lippert, R. M. Rose, A. T. Rose, Nordeen, Ar-

buckle, Howland, Anderson, Fischer, Seeley, Neuswanger, Deesz, Harter, Marsh, Gebhardt, Seerman, Latson, D. Wilkinson, Owen, Misses Wright, Maddox, Gleason, Bartlett, Anderson, Stukey, Wilson, Stanton, Collier, Lamb, Elrich, Holm, Stiles, Woon, Blanden, Remy, Spingler, Harlan, McLaughlin, Randolph, Wakefield, Barr.

ALPHA TAU DELTA DANCE.

The members of Alpha Tau Delta and their lady friends enjoyed a dance at the Plaza hotel last Saturday evening. The hall was decorated with fraternity and college pennants, and with the fraternity colors, maroon and white. The guests were the Misses Agnes Lennox, Hazel Bane, Lillian Williams, Lorraine Williams, Agnes Lennox, Mary Walsh, Lucy Ferril, Katherine True, Bessie Metz, Maude Stanfield, Harriet Ferril, Potter, Lucile Wakefield, Ramona Brady, Leila Hackman, Mary Scott, Prof. Roger H. Motten and Mrs. Metz chaperoned.

JUNIORS ACTIVE.

The junior class is planning to have a candy sale immediately after exams, probably Tuesday of the first week of school. The candy will be made by the junior girls, so everybody knows what that means. Accordingly bring your quarters and four-bit pieces and get your money's worth to satisfy that sweet tooth.

The juniors are deliberating over histrionics again and are considering a piece of home talent that seems very promising. More will develop shortly.

PEARSONS ELECTS OFFICERS.

Pearsons Literary Society last Friday elected its officers for the second semester. Robert Hamilton, Pres.; Ed. E. Hedblom, vice-pres.; H. A. Parkison, Sec.; Golden, Treas.; and Herbert Sinton, sergeant-at-arms.

Curley Eaton ex-'13 spent Sunday visiting on the campus. Eaton is now registered a sophomore at the State Agricultural College and went to Denver with the exhibit for the stock show which is being held there.

PHI GAMMA DELTA DANCE.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gave a New Year's dance at the San Luis school Saturday, January 13. The hall was artistically decorated with evergreens, college and fraternity pennants, and the music was furnished by the Colorado Springs orchestra. The young ladies present were Octavia Hall, Eva Fearis, Marian Yerkes, Anne Baker, Hazlett Worthing, Ruth Cunningham, Helen Stoddard, Maurine Carley, Margaret MacKenzie, Dorothy McCreary, Cora Kampf, Marian Haines, Claire Galligan, Shirley McKinnie, Lela McGee, Mabel Jacobson, Mabel Harlan, Miss Banta, Margaret Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Park chaperoned.

HYPATIA FUNCTION.

Bids are out for the annual function of the Hypatia society which occurs January 25. It will consist of dinner at the Acacia, followed by Schumann-Heinck concert.

APOLLONIAN ELECTION.

David Heizer was elected president of the Apollonian Club at its meeting last Friday evening. G. W. Clark was elected vice-president; Sam Shelton, secretary; Leon Clark, treasurer, and Judd Williams sergeant-at-arms. These men will hold office during the balance of the year. Harry L. Black was chosen yell leader and will take charge of the rooting which may help to win the big debate on February 9.

MINERVA ELECTS OFFICERS.

Minerva society was delightfully entertained at dinner at the home of Louise Kampf Friday evening. The officers for the second semester were elected as follows:

Mabel Wilson, president; Fay Templeton, secretary; Francis Hall, treasurer; Netta Powell, factotum.

Hedblom and Harter spent Christmas at their home in Aurora, Nebr. Before returning Hedblom visited friends in Springfield, Mo., and at Kansas City.

Stag Ball

Continued from page 1

From the depths of one dimly lighted corner, the bewitching strains of exquisite music will arise. After months of negotiation, the management was enabled to secure the renowned Von Lieberhummelpoodlemeister Orchestra of Berlin, so that a superb musical program is assured. Beethoven's delicately contrived sonata, "The Pink Lady," and Chopin's rich symphony, Alexander's Rag Time Band, will be rendered during the evening.

Special vocal numbers have also been arranged by a constellation of stars in the musical firmament.

Per custom, valuable prizes will be given for superiority in the following contests:

1. The Most Original "Stunt."
2. The Most Comical Couple.
3. The Couple with the Most Unique Costumes.

There will also be a prize waltz in which bitter rivalry is expected. This number alone is worth the cost of entrance to the ball, just to see those ponderously graceful 190-pound masculine "ladies" with their bull-like necks in majestic grandeur above the ruffles of their borrowed gowns, shuffling their Number Fourteens across the slippery floor.

Manager Sisco is laying himself out on the details of the ball and the event promises to be the most brilliant affair held upon the campus for many moons. Owing to the fact of the stag ball's increasing popularity and importance in social circles, it will this year be held in the Common Room of Bemis Hall, instead of in McGregor Gymnasium, so as to accommodate the crowd. Ambrosial "Ade de Lemon" will be served throughout the evening.

The great occasion will occur on Saturday evening, January 27. There will be a program of eight dances, and the grand march will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. A social "mix-up" for men and girls will be held after the program is over.

Admission to the floor is twenty-five cents, which is cheap at twice the price.

REGISTRATION CARDS.

Registration cards for the second semester were distributed at chapel on Tuesday. These cards are to be handed in by Friday night and the Dean requests, for the convenience of the office, that the students will be prompt in returning them.

CLASS SCRAP.

Those who were beginning to think that the rest of the year might go by without another burst of class spirit were pleasantly disappointed yesterday morning when the freshmen and sophomores got together and had a good, old-fashioned brawl. Hostilities were begun by the sophs who undertook to discipline some of the freshmen for appearing on the campus without the regulation cap. And with a spirit that will not take a rebuff without talking back the freshmen hung up streamers of sophomore colors during chapel hour and after chapel was adjourned they bravely took them down again. The sophomores resented the insolence and immediately resolved to administer more discipline. A wrestling bee ensued which lasted for fifteen minutes with honors even before the children were separated by the upperclassmen and sent to classes or elsewhere.

GRENFELL COMING.

There is a possibility that Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell will give an address in this city next week. Dr. Grenfell is known all over the world for his work among the Esquimaux in Labrador. If the necessary arrangements can be made the lecture will be given in Perkins Hall on Thursday afternoon, January 25, at 4:30 p. m. It will be a stereopticon lecture on the doctor's missionary work in Labrador and there will be no charge for admission. Dr. Grenfell's occupation involved him in many exciting adventures and a record of the marvellous work he is doing is sure to be intensely interesting.

COMMISSION MEETING.

A meeting of the Student Commission was held last night at Bemis Hall. Matters pertaining to the administration of the Ewing fund formed the principal subject of discussion. Preliminary remarks were also made concerning the annual Washington's Birthday picnic, which is usually held in the Garden of the Gods. It seemed to be the general sentiment of the Commission that the picnic should be held again this year. The matter will be put up to the student body at some later date.

THE FIRST ENGLISH COMEDY.

Those of us who are inclined to dwell in the past—as being the only age—should serve to be reminded of the first comedy in English—"Gammer Gurton's Needle," by John Heywood, the epigrammatist, who was jester to Henry VIII, and who claims for the play the earliest, if not the foremost place. "Gammer Gurton's Needle" was written by John Still, afterwards Bishop of Bath and Wells, and published in 1575. This comedy, though altogether of a comic cast, and not wanting in humor, affords an instance of the simplicity which must prevail in the early drawing of genius. The plot, which is written in meter, and spun out into five regular acts, is nothing more than Gammer Gurton's having mislaid the needle with which she was mending her man Hodge's breeches against an ensuing Sunday, which, by way of catastrophe to the piece, after much search, great altercations and some battles in its cause, at last found sticking to the breeches themselves. The original title runs: "A Rigghe Pythy, Pleasant and Merie Comedie, Intytuled Gammer Gurton's Needle; played on the stage not longe ago in Christe's College in Cambridge, made by Mr S Master of Arts. Imprynted at London in Fleete Streete, beneth the Conduit, at the signe of St. John Evangelist, by Thomas Colwell."—Life.

Professor Motten and Professor Woodbridge will have charge of the rehearsals of "Gammer Gurton's Needle" which will be presented by the Pearsons Society some time during the second semester. The date can not be definitely fixed until after the meeting of the social schedule committee which will probably be the first week of the new term. The society has a wealth of material for such a play and the competition for places on the cast will be keener than never before, since the enthusiasm over the play excels that of former years.

MANTELL MARRIED.

Robert B. Mantell, who aroused such a keen interest in the student body by his production of "Macbeth" Monday night, was married Tuesday to his leading lady, Miss Wakeman, in Pueblo.

THE GUARDING OF ONE'S REPUTATION.

Chapel Address Delivered By President Slocum Last Friday
One of His Best.

When chapel addresses come once a week, there is a tendency for them to become monotonous. A pleasant surprise was sprung on the student body last Friday morning when President Slocum gave his ethical on "The Guarding of One's Reputation." It was even above the peculiar high standard of excellence which our president always maintains. It was the cause of more subsequent remarks than any ethical that has been delivered in a long while. One senior said it was the best he had heard in the five years he has been here. The ethical follows:

One's reputation depends on what people think of him. Character is based upon what one really is. One's reputation is largely the outcome of his character, but there are those who, because of envy, jealousy and slander suffer in their reputations when their characters are pure and even Christ-like. There is no suffering greater than the pain which false and cruel judgments inflict upon good men and women.

One's reputation is a very valuable asset in moral achievements. For this reason everyone ought to guard it with great care. It is possible for anyone to throw away this asset and lose efficiency. There are people who are so afraid of being thought better than they are, that they affect indifference in regard to moral questions and lose power because of it. This is a mistake. Hypocrisy is contemptible; but one has no right to pretend to be worse than he is. The world needs the highest possible standards.

There are those who put the worst possible interpretation upon the actions of others. Their judgments are the outcome of their own narrow, untruthful, suspicious minds and they destroy much of the usefulness of upright and earnest people. The stock of goodness in the world does not begin to count for what it ought to because of those who belittle it.

There is another way in which every one should be careful of his reputation. He ought not to let his actions misrepresent him. A man injures his reputation if he is found in a bar room even if he never drinks. To be seen repeatedly in bad company lessens one's moral effectiveness. One is judged by the company he keeps.

It is hard to have to think that there are people who will put others wrong and misrepresent their actions, but sad and painful as this is, if one is to do his best, he must keep himself on such a high plane of thought and action that the meanest, most narrow-minded, most suspicious and contemptible person can injure his work as little as possible.

It takes courage and faith to do one's best. Let the world see the noblest that is in us. Even if those whom we have trusted judge us falsely, let us keep on the highest plane of thought and action.

If we are injuring other people's reputations by false statements, a suspicious attitude, let us remember that to steal another's purse is a small thing in comparison to an injury to his reputation.

The world is full of people carrying heavy loads, doing the world's work, staggering under burdens, who need help and sympathy. To make their work hard or impossible is not only the most cruel of all things, but it is the way in which the cause of righteousness is held back more than by any other thing. Years are actually taken from the effective work of many of the world's greatest men in this way. It is sometimes the most cruel form of murder.

Yet how carelessly hundreds of people deal with other people's reputations. Great and good men are kept out of public life by the prejudices, falsehoods and narrow judgments of base and little-minded people. The attacks which are made upon public officials who are doing their duty are often dastardly. Dishonest men are again and again found in positions demanding the highest type of character and ability, simply because in our American life good men will not put themselves where their reputations will be injured by the slanders of base politicians and an untruthful press.

College students have a great mission in the private and public life of the nation in holding up the hands of those who, with devotion and conscientiousness are trying to lead the country on to its higher mission and destiny.

CHAPEL TALK.

Mr. LeFebre, who is engaged in work among the poor farmers of eastern Colorado, gave a talk to the students in chapel on Monday about conditions in that part of the state. Mr. LeFebre is pastor of the Congregational churches of Seibert and Stratton, to whom the Y. W. C. A. sent a box of good things last Christmas for distribution among the poor.

CALENDARS GONE.

Although one thousand of the beautiful College Art Calendars were published shortly before the Christmas vacation, the supply is almost exhausted and no calendars will be sold after the first of the month. Those remaining will barely be enough for the advertising for which the College intends them to be used. The success of this year's calendar has been complete and the College is deeply indebted to Mrs. Bushee and Professor Motten for the long hours which they spent in its preparation. It is hard to conceive of a better calendar being published next year, but such is the determination of the committee. If you have some photos which you think might help turn them in at the office.

ANNUAL CONTRACT.

The Nugget board has not been saying much but have been working hard the last few weeks so that this year's Nugget will not only be a credit to the class of 1913 and to the College as a whole, but will surpass anything of its kind that has appeared so far at this institution.

Manager Lynch reports that the contract for the printing has been given to the Prompt Printery of this city. It is expected that the contract for the engraving will be signed in a few days.

COLLEGE ART POSTALS.

An official series of College Art Postals is now on the press and will be added to the already efficient advertising equipment of the College early in the coming semester. The set contains eighteen views of the College grounds, buildings and laboratories. Many of them are new, others have appeared in various publications, but they will all be a boost for the College. The cards are being printed in the sepia which has proven so effective in the calendars. These cards will be placed on sale at the College office as soon as they are received from the printer.

DEAN PARSONS SPEAKS.

Dean Parsons gave a lecture before the Wednesday morning Club of Pueblo last Thursday afternoon on Shakespeare's "King Lear."

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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 articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions
 must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Announcements.

In accordance with the long established custom, there will be no issue of The Tiger during examination week.

H. A. Parkison has been compelled to resign his position as assistant manager of The Tiger on account of ill health. Parkison was an exceptionally valuable man and his loss will be keenly felt by the managerial department of the paper.

Beginning with the next issue the delinquent subscribers of The Tiger will find their number discontinued unless important arrangements are made with the manager. The Tiger isn't run for charity.

College Publicity.

In the big annual editions of the city papers, the Gazette and the Telegraph, which are to make their appearance some time next week, a full page in each is to be devoted to Colorado College. The material for publication is to be collected and submitted by the publicity committee of the faculty under the personal supervision of Professor Howe, who is chairman of the committee.

The articles are to be features of a general boost for the city of Colorado Springs and the Pike's Peak region. In them lies a recognition of how large an element in the life and welfare of the region Colorado College has come to be, and the College is certainly to be congratulated that the respective managements of the city papers are large-minded enough to recognize its importance.

Class Spirit.

Class spirit is a good sign. The demonstration yesterday morning clarified the atmosphere noticeable. The stagnation had become really oppressive. Class scraps are a part of the life of nearly all the best colleges in the land, and it is with a thrill of pride that we note that class rivalry in Colorado College has always been characterized with a spirit of fairness and gentlemanliness that can scarce be found elsewhere. During the melee yesterday morning, to those who were careful to notice there was no sign of a lost temper on either side, and it seemed that the combatants enjoyed their violent manner of becoming better acquainted as well as or better than the onlookers who were enjoying the battle from the sidelines.

Class rivalry is one tradition of the College that we hope may never be broken, and the prospect of its being kept is exceptionally bright as long as the spirit of rivalry is kept as free from bitterness and malevolence as it has been in the past.

Examinations.

It may seem odd, but the editorial eye has noticed more STUDENTS about the campus the last few days than there has been since the opening of the first semester. The library has been a popular place. Notebooks are being made up. Reference books which have been neglected the whole term are being rapidly thumbed over. Back themes are being hastily and poorly written. And even the grass of the campus itself seems to be in a brown study.

But really, now, examinations are not such a terribly serious matter after all. You will be surprised to see how easy some of them are, and you will chide yourself when they are over for having done so much worrying about them. Exams are only a review of what you have been studying all the year. You know what you are expected to have

learned. There is no fear whatever that you will be asked to answer questions that you know nothing about. Those students who have done the work their courses require think no more of an examination than they do of a recitation period, and when you see a student who dreads to take an exam, you may mark it right there, that that student has not been doing his work well, and that he is not prepared for an examination.

Those conscientious ones who have been keeping their work up during the term should not attempt to cram for the finals. It is only a process of burdening the brain with a confusion of information to disturb the real knowledge that has been arranged there in a methodical and orderly manner during the past four months.

But for those who have been letting their work slide and accumulate, we should say that they had better cram and cram until they can cram no more. If they do not know their subject, a mass of confused information will do them no harm and it may perchance do them some good.

Debates.

For the past few years debating has been coming to hold a more and more important place in the activities of Colorado College. The big event of the year of this sort is, of course, the intersociety debate. This event is to occur some time in February this year. The teams of both societies are putting in their best efforts to put up the debate of their lives this year.

Besides the home debate which is characterized by a rivalry so keen, there are to be debates with the teams representing the University of Utah and Denver University this year. These debates both come later than the home contest, and it is probable that the team which represents the College in the intercollegiate debates may be chosen from the intersociety debaters. But that does not necessarily follow. Tryouts for the intercollegiate teams will be announced and anyone who wishes may try out for the teams.

It is really remarkable that competition for the intercollegiate teams is so cool and half-hearted as has been the case in the past. It is hard to believe, but it seems to be the case that many of our debaters think it is a greater honor to be a member of the intersociety team than it is

to represent the College on a debating team.

Such a state of affairs is nothing less than deplorable. The manager of debating has a very hard time arranging schedules and paying the expenses incurred by the intercollegiate teams, and it is discouraging to note the poor spirit on the part of men who have debating ability, but refuse to try for the teams.

The debates with D. U. and Utah this year are on live subjects and offer a fine field for argumentative and oratorical art. It is to be hoped that the competition for the teams this year will be more satisfactory than it has been heretofore.

COLLEGE DEBATES.

(Facts from Century Magazine, October number, by Rollo L. Lyman, U. of Wisconsin.)

When two teams are about to engage in a contest at football, basketball or baseball, they are too nervous over the oncoming fray to be content and generous to their opponents at a banquet or a social function. It is hard for them to be gentlemanly and generous to each other. But not so in college debates and oratorical contests. The opposing teams can fight and haggle over the contested question during the "game", but when the "game" is over, they can lay aside their strife, shake hands and say, "Hail, well met old fellow," and can go to the banquet hall and enjoy it, no matter who came out ahead in the contest.

College debating makes men have the grit to hang on with the tenacious grip of a bull dog. It makes a man afraid of nothing, and when he is really whipped, he doesn't know it and is just as ready to enter the ring again.

This debating is an intellectual sport. They spend long, weary months in preparation for the final actual contest, which lasts only two short hours. They go into training, they marshal their forces, they study, they calculate, they prophesy, in fact they do every conceivable thing they can to honorably win. It is not generally true that college debating is limited to the "Socially Ostracised and Physically Unfit," as leaders in football, basketball, track, tennis, and even the most "popular" students of a school make good debaters.

When we see a chap spending hours, days, weeks and months in fitting himself for a debate or oratorical contest, we wonder why? When we know that it is so hard for him to study his history

and physics. It is simply the element of strife and the hope of winning, that raises it above the humdrum work of school. This element of strife will even make a fellow forget the "theatre" for a while.

Harvard and Yale led off in debating in 1892. The following year Michigan and Wisconsin debated. Now college debating is limited only by the number of schools. There are now five hundred schools, that have some kind of forensic contest; there being only one school in the United States of recognized standard that does not. There are one thousand debating teams of three men each, besides fifty or sixty more for each team who work in the try-out. They usually choose twelve men and take the best from them in their teams. The debate in itself consists of addresses of fifteen minutes length by each member, then each is given five minutes in which to rebut testimony given by the opposing team.

There are some things taken as being against college debates. One being that of manufacturing evidence, that it leads to dishonesty. We are firmly of the opinion that when a fellow will manufacture evidence, he is already too far gone to be kept honest anyhow. Another is that they buy or borrow material, or that the coach writes it and the team learns it, both depriving the debater of that help and experience of looking up this matter. The latter is done away with by "firing" the coach, and the former by allowing only six or seven weeks for the debaters to prepare their debates, thus throwing them to succeed or fail as they themselves work and think.

But there are many real advantages from these debates. They are stepping stones to greater things to be done in the future. They stir the latent ambitions of many fellows who otherwise would remain logger-heads through their whole life. Those who participate, acquire useful information, learn to confine discussion to essential points only, learn to be clear and forceful, above all others learn to treat their opponents fairly and respect their cause. It teaches ease, grace, confidence in bearing and resourcefulness in public speech.

This article would not be complete without it being said that everyone of the above good things come to the honest, hardworking, members of our own literary societies. The same ease and grace and fairness comes to the man who carefully prepares and appears on every program where he is placed.

So if you belong to a literary society and are inclined to call debates dry and uninteresting, wake up and see the good

there really is lurking, especially for you, in all phases of forensic contest and literary work.

DEBATE, FEBRUARY 9.

Friday, February the ninth, has been set for the day of the big annual inter-society debate. Coburn has been and will be haunted by the members of the two teams until the time of the conflict.

As mentioned in a former issue the debate will be carried on under several new rulings this year. Each speaker will have a limited time for rebuttal and instead of three there will be five judges. Shaw, Bowers and Emery are the representatives of Pearsons. Carson, Barnes and Border are the choice of Apollo. These men are all representative men of the College and the debate which they will prepare will be well worth support which this event always secures from the student body.

ALL COLLEGE DAY.

The intense interest of the people of the city in the welfare of the College, has determined the authorities to establish as an annual event an "All College Day." The date set for this year is the third of February and will be given for the benefit of the men in the community who are desirous of knowing better the inside of the College. Two years ago the shops were thrown open to the public, and this was the beginning of the present plan. Last year Palmer Hall was made the center of attraction but so many came that it was impossible to properly entertain them, so this event will be limited to the men.

The Woman's Educational Society will serve refreshments in Palmer Hall from three until nine and members of the faculty will conduct the guests through the grounds and buildings. Every effort is being made to make this first annual College day a high mark for those which follow and also to create even a greater interest in the College among the townspeople.

George Statton '13 will leave for Los Angeles shortly to accept a position with a brokerage firm.

♦ ♦

B. S. Bidwell, the manager of the Cheyenne Indians, was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house last week.

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LAST SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

At the College vesper service last Sunday Bishop Olmstead of the Episcopal church made a powerful plea for a more broad-minded attitude toward religion. His address, which was based on the text, "The highways were unoccupied and the travelers walked through by-ways," was in part as follows:

The indications of the doctrine of the oneness of God have never yet received the recognition they deserved. We believe in one God; that the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit are not three beings, but one, in essence, in holiness and in love. One of the great implications of this unity of God is that there is a principle of unity in Nature. The trouble with us today is that when we get hold of a morsel of truth we become so absorbed in it that we cannot appreciate other truths. We go a long distance and we find that we come to a stone wall and we have to retrace our steps and see if these are not counter truths. Truth is mighty and we are feeble and narrow consequently that equipoise which should be a feature of our modern education is often lacking.

We are conscious of our individuated beings yet we are all members of a human family. God created **man** not **men** and when God, in the person of His Son, came into the world, he became not a man but The Man. He gathered to Himself all the elements of humanity, so that all men are united in Him.

Plato's idea was that there was a Universal Spirit and that we are all one. Great things have developed from this theory in religious thought. Our philosophy is often only fragmentary. It is necessary for our missionaries and teachers to have a great fundamental truth and yet the man that pursues a great truth singly often gets narrow and avoids other great

truths. We should all strive to get out to the highway.

We must feel that there is something greater and nobler even than the love of country. We feel that our country has inherited great things; that there are forces that are taking all the elements of the past and are moulding them into something that the world has never seen before; that the future American may be the most marvellous man the world has ever known but we must see that besides this patriotism there is a need for a love of humanity at large.

We have something to learn of those virtues of Christ called humility and meekness that we have been forgetting of late so that we are in danger of losing those virtues that make men saintly. What a dreadful thing it is to see men priding themselves on a code of honor that should be obsolete. We want to realize that there is in the depths of human nature this reflection of the love of God when He made the world.

Then, in this matter of religion, travelers often go through the by-ways. Sectarianism is the bane of the world. It is the spirit that lays stress on the things that are not necessary. There is nothing in the world so glorious as a true religion. It is worth while to live and to have a true religion and to look into all the mysteries of life and faith, but the man whose religion is a matter of immediate necessity is not walking through the by-ways. We are all suffering from provincialism. What we want to get at is the great doctrine of Jesus Christ. With all our provincialisms what a wonder it is that the church of Jesus Christ is what it is today—the most regenerated and the most renewing force in the world.

We want to get a higher view, a higher philosophy; we want to take every element of truth that has ever been known, co-ordinate them and see

if there is not something still to be learned.

To believe that God can do everything except that which is unworthy of Him is one of the necessities of Christian faith. Let us walk then in the great places and meditate on the truths of life that they may ennoble us and take us out of our sordid selves, help us up the steepes that lead to sweetness and light, show us God and weld all men together in the unity of his personality.

NEXT VESPER SPEAKER.

The Reverend H. Martyn Hart, of St. John's Cathedral, Denver, who is to preach at College Vespers next Sunday is one of the most original thinkers in the state. He is noted, not only as a very able preacher, but because of his great interest in social and charitable problems. No one can afford not to hear him.

PRESIDENT AT DENVER.

President Slocum was in Denver on Monday on College business and in attendance upon the State Tuberculosis Convention, of which he is a permanent member, as he is also of the national organization. He has made a special study of the matter of tuberculosis in schools and the value of out-of-door schools.

ENGINEERS NOTICE.

On account of the home concert of the Glee Club Friday night, there will be no meeting of the Engineers' Club on that night. The lecture which was to have been given by Prof. Bushee has been postponed indefinitely.

GRIMSLEY IMPROVING.

Grimsley is improving rapidly although he will not be out for several weeks yet. His father is here with him, and his condition is very satisfactory.

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MANTELL AS MACBETH.

Robert Mantell gave a masterly interpretation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" last Monday night at the opera house. His portrayal of the character of the Thane of Cawdor as ambitious general, as regicide and finally conscience-stricken tyrant was a wonderful piece of acting. One of the features of the interpretation was the dramatic power of the soliloquies and the excellent enunciation of the lines. Mr. Mantell was supported by an excellent company; the acting of Miss Keith Wakeman as Lady Macbeth was in particular well done. The audience, which was composed chiefly of College people, was large but not very enthusiastic.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

A meeting of the senior class was held Thursday at 12:20 at Palmer Hall in the interest of the annual board. The seniors were instructed how and where to get their pictures taken and urged to act upon the instructions without delay. They were told how much it would cost to get their faces in the Nugget, and asked to hand in their College pedigree to the board of editors.

Chas. Coltrin '14 has been compelled to give up his College work on account of his eyes. He left for his home in Franklin, Nebraska, last Tuesday, and hopes to return to College next fall.

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An Alumnus Ruminates
on "The Annual."

The Editor of The Tiger,
Colorado College,
Colorado Springs, Colo.,

Dear Sir:

I have just been looking over "The Pike's Peak Nugget" edited by my class; also the Annuals of other classes of my time in College, and, as a result, am impelled to write these few words, as a message from a "has been" to the "are's."

A rumor has reached me that some form of censorship, direct or indirect, has been established by the faculty over the contents of The Annual. I wish to enter a most vigorous protest against such a demoralizing and disastrous practice. I hope it is not so. The Annual, as I understand it, is and should be a publication by the junior class, representing College life from the students' standpoint. If it is to become a lifeless catalogue of names and facts, containing nothing but such material as would meet with the approval of a faculty committee, it will lose two-thirds of its value to the students whose publication it is supposed to be.

As I look over the pages of The Annuals of my day, the things that bring back to my memory most charmingly the joys and struggles and lessons of College life, the real, abiding worth of a college course are the bits of nonsense that would be stricken out by the faculty censorship. They are, in a sense, unworthy. They are without literary merit. For the most part they lack real wit. They are wholly unintelligible to the uninitiated, and fortunately so. They may be undeserved satires and jokes and parodies on very serious, dignified and praiseworthy persons and things. They may shock the refined tastes of those who rightly aspire to be models for the rising generation. But what they do for the "old grad"

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is to bring back vividly to his recollection the real life of his College days. If that life has taught him any lessons that are worth while the recollection of the incidents of that life refresh the lessons they taught.

The most valuable part of the Annual is the personalities it contains. Yes, those very personalities that were so severely criticised when the Annual "came out." The "roasts" on the faculty and students and others, the poor jokes, the dry anecdotes, the foolish parodies, the lame attempts at humor, in so far as they are snapshots of the character of the persons with whom one came in contact in College, are the best part of the Annual. Like snapshot photographs, they only present one view of the subject—and not usually in the most becoming pose—but memory does the rest. You catch a glimpse of a ridiculous or comic trait of character in a professor, and, more powerfully than any eulogy could possibly effect, the man's whole personality is spread before you in a flash, and if there is anything strong and good and noble in his influence over you throughout

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your College life, that influence for good is revived and strengthened in your mind. If the "roast" is undeserved, if the comic picture is overdrawn, if the weakness is emphasized, no one knows it better than the student. It is not the picture but the person that lives in memory; but the picture serves to revive and invigorate the memory.

As to the influence of such stuff outside the College, that is negligible. Nobody on the outside reads it. If they did they understood it not. It is not meant for them and they should leave it alone, and they usually realize that fact.

There is plenty in an Annual that an outsider can understand, and that is all that is meant for him. The rest is for the student, and for him alone.

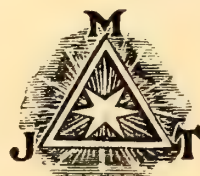
In my humble opinion the Annual should be the uninfluenced and unrestricted product of the ingenuity and creative genius of the students, embodied in the student board of editors from the junior class; and I repeat for emphasis, any interference on the part of the faculty, direct or indirect, as to the contents of the book would be a most unwise, short-sighted and deplorable innovation.

I might add, by way of explanation, that I never was connected, in any capacity, with any annual board, so what I have said is from the point of view of the disinterested alumnus.

Yours sincerely,

An Alumnus of 1908.

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ALUMNI NOTES

MINERVA ALUMNI ELECTION IN DENVER.

The Minerva Alumnae met on Saturday last and elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Miss Mary Wheeler; vice-president, Miss Jean Ingersoll; secretary and treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Frazer. Reports from the various committees and from the retiring secretary, Mrs. George Barnard '09 were read.

Miss Vera Spangler ex-'11 is attending school at the State Teacher's college.

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WEEKS-CONKLIN.

Miss Adaline Weeks ex-'12 was married to Mr. George Ross Conklin, Wednesday, January 12th, at Delta, Colorado.

Miss Addie Hemenway '11 left Monday evening for a two month's trip through California.

Miss Edith Summers '11 is now teaching in the Garden Place school of Denver.

Miss Mildred Baker '07 of Denver has left for New York where she will study music.

Miss Jean Auld '08 is studying designing at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York.

Sidney Niblo '08 is connected with the Imperial Mercantile Co. of Sugar Land, Texas. His home is in Riviera.

Coltrin '14 has been forced to leave College owing to trouble with his eyes.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE.

The committee to draw up the social schedule for the second semester, composed of Dean Parsons, Professor Cajori, Miss Loomis and the heads of the different student organizations will soon meet to arrange the dates for the different events.

NO MEETING FOR LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The Apollonian Club and the Pearsons Society will have no meetings tomorrow night, so that all the members of the organizations may attend the home concert of the Glee Club.

Bess Knight and Elizabeth Gerould entertained a number of friends in their rooms Sunday afternoon.

Lillian Gibbs was called away suddenly Monday night by the news of her father's illness.

Agnes Lennox entertained a few of her friends at tea Sunday afternoon.

Vera McLaughlin took dinner at Bemis Sunday and sang in the common room after coffee.

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The rangers, who have been taking the Forest Ranger course at the College, left Friday for Manitou Park, to resume their studies, and take up practical work.

♦ ♦

Mr. R. W. Grimsley, who was called from the East on account of his son's illness, has been staying at the Phi Gam house.

♦ ♦

George W. Ross ex-'11 is back to finish his College course.

♦ ♦

"Fat" Hurlburt is on the sick list this week.

♦ ♦

Ruth Sheppard led the Y. W. C. A. meeting last week, the subject being "The Four T's—Tongue, Temper, Time and Thought." There was a missionary meeting this week.

♦ ♦

Beatrice Drach resumed her work at College this week.

♦ ♦

Mildred Heidepriem '14 has not returned for the second semester. She will attend the University of Nebraska.

♦ ♦

Many College people attended Robert Mantell's performance of "Macbeth" at the opera house Monday night.

♦ ♦

Etta Moore entertained a number of friends at a very delightful tea Thursday afternoon.

♦ ♦

L. H. Bennett was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

♦ ♦

W. W. Platt was down from Denver on business in this city the first of the week.

♦ ♦

Roy O. Hills of U. of C. and E. E. Hedblom represented Colorado in an interstate Life Work Conference held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at Kansas City, January 5-7. Twenty-five delegates from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Colorado were in attendance. Hedblom reports a very successful conference, and a pleasant trip despite the extreme cold.

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PLAY TENNIS.

With football and its attendant distractions out of the way, the men signed up for the tennis tournament should take a little more interest and pride in seeing the remaining sets pulled off and the matter of the championship decided. Ware is at present nearer than anyone to the coveted goal. The fellows have shown more pep the last week and there is little doubt that the games for the year will be over before the holidays.

A series of "Consolation Singles" have been signed for and the interest in these will be a close second to that shown in the first series. Better "almost" than "not at all."

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W. C. STURGIS, Dean

School of Music,
E. D. HALE, Dean

If you had mentioned The Tiger when buying this space would not be Blank.

COMMISSION MEETING

Continued from page 1

lowing report of the finances of the Associated Students, which was duly accepted by the Commission:

Assets.

Balance on hand, Dec. 21, 1911. \$7.73
Deposited Dec. 23, 1911, (re-
ceipts Magna Pan-Pan..... 19.75

Total\$26.48

Liabilities (Paid).

E. P. Morse's bill for picture
of Student Commission in
1912 Annual \$4.00
December Pan-Pan—
Hemenway 1.40
Mowry 1.90
Park Bakery 3.60
Services of maid 1.00

Total\$11.90
Balance on hand, Jan. 9, 1912..\$14.58

President Sinton was elected a committee of one to attend the meeting of the social schedule committee and secure dates for all-Colleg activities for the second semester.

The sentiment of the Commission concerning the annual High School Day was expressed. The Commission feels that the High School Day this year should be made more successful than last year, if such a thing is possible, but does not feel that the students should be called upon to bear the brunt of the burden as they were last year.

Another important matter that came up for discussion was the annual Washington's Birthday picnic. It was unanimously voted that, with the approval of the student body, there should be another attempt to hold the all-College picnic in the Garden of the Gods. President Sinton appointed a committee of five to supervise the arrangements for the program and the "eats." This committee is composed of Shaw, chairman, Morse, Lynch, Herron and Black. The action of the Commission will probably be put before a meeting of the student body for ratification before the picnic committee proceed with the necessary arrangements.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SPEAKER.

The Rev. Allan A. Tanner of Denver will preach at next Sunday's Vesper Service. Mr. Tanner is pastor of the First Congregational Church in Denver and is one of the best known preachers in that city.

OPEN HOUSE

Continued from page 1

tunity of the year for any one who has not been intimately associated with the College during its marvelous growth of the past few years to become acquainted with its thirteen large stone buildings, whose doors will be thrown wide open upon that day, to examine the elaborate and efficient equipment of the many laboratories and lecture rooms and to see the actual working of the College shops, heating and power plants.

Every effort is being made to make the occasion an enjoyable one for the visitors. Members of the faculty and students will act as hosts. Refreshments will be served and during the afternoon and evening there will be given an organ recital in Perkins Fine Arts Hall, which can be attended during any part of the time which the visitor feels he cares to spend. The general invitation which has been issued to the men of the city follows:

Colorado College,
January 30, 1912.

Finding it of importance that the men of the city come more closely into contact with the life and work of Colorado College, it has been decided to designate Saturday, February 3rd, as College Day, and a cordial invitation is extended to all the men of Colorado Springs to visit the buildings at any time from three in the afternoon until nine in the evening. The Board of Trustees, faculty and students of the College will act as hosts, and will take pleasure in showing to everyone who accepts this invitation the halls, shops and College residences. If the guests will kindly come to Palmer Hall, they will find members of the faculty there to receive them, and guides will be provided to show them through the buildings. It is hoped by all representatives of the College that a very large number will accept this invitation and give them the pleasure of welcoming them to its grounds and buildings.

In behalf of the trustees, faculty and students.

WILLIAM F. SLOCUM,

President.

EDWARD S. PARSONS,
FLORIAN CAJORI,
WILLIAM C. STURGIS,
EDWARD D. HALE,
RUTH LOOMIS,

Deans.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE

Continued from page 1

Open House. Game—Fort Collins.

Friday, April 26—Game—Denver.

Saturday, April 27—Junior Event.
Track Meet—Denver.

Friday, May 3—Senior Dramatics.

Saturday, May 4—High School
Day (?). Girls' Glee Club Concert.

Friday, May 10—Student Govern-
ment Banquet. Game—Golden.

Saturday, May 11—May Festival.

Track Meet—Colo. Springs.

Friday, May 17th—Dramatic Club Dance.

Saturday, May 18th—Fraternity Night—
Game—Colo. Springs.

Friday, May 24th—Cascade Supper.
Pearsons' Senior Night. Game—
Boulder.

Saturday, May 25th—President's Recep-
tion to Seniors. Track Meet—Boul-
der.

Wednesday, May 29th—Apollonian
Ladies' Night.

Thursday, May 30th—Decoration Day.
Game—Colo. Springs.

Friday, May 31st—Examinations begin.

Saturday, June 1st—Fraternity Night.

Sunday, June 9th—Baccalaureate Ser-
mon

Wednesday, June 12th—Commencement.

Contemporary Function takes place
some time in the week beginning May
12th. This schedule is subject to slight
alterations.

CLARK TICKETS ON SALE.

Course tickets for the Clark lectures will be open for reservation on the seventeenth of the month, single tickets upon the 19th. If you have not already secured your ticket do so at once. Remember that student tickets are NOT transferable and single tickets are seventy-five cents, instead of fifty as announced a few weeks ago. Course tickets are being sold for two dollars.

The Clark lectures will be the treat of the College year, and the English department is to be congratulated upon securing this number for the extension course which they are giving the public. Five readings will be given.

Beginning on Wednesday evening, at 8:15 p. m., "Chantecler," Thursday at 8:15 "Les Miserables," on Friday afternoon at 3:45 he reads "Dolly Reforming Herself" and on the same evening at 8:30 the modern morality play, "Everywoman" will be given. The fifth and closing number will be given on Saturday evening at 8:15. "Lear" has been chosen for this number and it is considered by far the best reading of the series.

ORGANIZATIONS

HYPATIA FUNCTION.

The annual function of Hypatia last Thursday was one of the big society events of the College year. The young ladies entertained their guests charmingly first at an elaborate eight-course dinner at the Acacia hotel and later at a box party at the Schumann-Heink concert.

The dinner was held at the Acacia at six o'clock. Covers were laid for forty-eight, occupying six tables in the large dining room with eight covers at each table. The dining room was beautifully decorated with green and white, the colors of the society, and each table was ornamented with a basket of marguerites, the Hypatia flower. The elegant place cards were inscribed in gilt with the Greek letters "Hypatia."

Later the members of the society and their guests attended the concert of Mme. Schumann-Heink, one of the most notable attractions the city of Colorado Springs has been favored with for a long time.

Those who participated in the evening's entertainment were Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Slocum, Miss Ruth Loomis, Miss Barclay, Miss Edna Woodward, Miss Louise Auld, Miss Altha Crowley, Miss Flora Crowley, Miss Alice England, Miss Irene Aitken, Miss Elizabeth Gerould, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Mattie Lendrum, Miss Lillian Bateman, Miss Carrie Burger, Miss Letitia Lamb, Miss Myrth King, Miss Florence Youngman, Miss Gladys Woolen, Miss Ruth Copeland, Miss Lillian Catren, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Jessie Sheldon, Mrs. Richard McKinnie Aitken, Professor Roger H. Moten, Messrs. Earl Smith, Herbert Vandemoer, Kenneth Heald, Edward Morse, Harry Black, Joe Hughes, Frederick Ware, George Statton, Andrew Donovan, Ray Bassler, Charles Carson, Linn Guy, Lee Golden, Hubert Summers, George Forbes, Hunter Cover, Walter Thomas, Harold Gregg and Laurence Kittleman.

CONTEMPORARY OFFICERS.

The following are the newly elected officers of Contemporary:

President, Margaret Sherman; vice-president, Dorothy Stott; secretary, Katherine Constant; treasurer, Lucy Ferril; factotum, Elizabeth Sutton.

DENVER MINERVA ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS.

The members of the Minerva Alumnae Association in Denver, met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Smedley, 2342 Bellair St., on Saturday afternoon, January 13, at two thirty. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Mary Wheeler; vice-president, Miss Jean Ingersoll; secretary and treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Fraser; social committee, Miss Cora Wilcox, Miss Faye Anderson, Miss Elsie Connell and Miss Caroline Davis. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Fontius, Saturday afternoon, February 10th, at 2310 Cherry St.

The members of this organization are: Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Smedley, Mrs. Ralph Robertson, Mrs. Walter Tegtmeier, Mrs. Harry Fontius, Mrs. Asa Z. Hall, Mrs. Thomas Guire, Mrs. Arthur Cole, Mrs. George C. Bernard, Miss Cora Wilcox, Miss Stella Wilcox, Miss Eva Carpenter, Miss Stella Chambers, Miss Ethel Van Wagener, Miss Ruth Londoner, Miss Faye Anderson, Miss Jean Ingersoll, Miss Julia Ingersoll, Miss Mary Wheeler, Miss Caroline Davis, Miss Elsie Connell, Miss Elizabeth Fraser, Miss Gertrude Amsbury, Miss Bertha Webb, Miss Ada Armstrong, Miss Edith Hall, Miss Elsie Green, Miss Ellen Jewett, Miss Clara Cowing.

PEARSONS OR APS?

Did you see that worried look that has been carried about the campus by six of its most studious representatives during the last few days? Of course you have and its really no secret for just a week from tomorrow night in Perkins Hall comes the real blood tingling battle of the year. Intersociety debate it is and Shaw and Carson have been fighting for a month, over such a prosaic subject for disputation as for instance, "Shall Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones act as judge?" This question, simple as it may be, is yet unsettled, as are also some other problems as to the number of judges and the limits of speeches and time. In fact the Utopian theories which the societies planned to adopt last spring seem to be much farther from

adoption now. But this doesn't make a bit of difference about the debate for it will come, just as The Tiger foretold, upon the ninth of the month. Get out your banners and be ready to take your places before the strike of eight, on the south if you favor and believe in Apollo, or upon the north of the hall if your inclination is towards those Pearsons boys. The debate will be well worth your while. Dryness is an unknown factor of all of these debates and you can't afford to miss a single one. No admission fee will be charged. The speakers will talk for nothing more than the chance.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB BANQUET.

One of the most universally good times of the whole year was enjoyed at the Girls' Glee Club banquet Monday night, January 29, at the Alta Vista Hotel. Twenty-six of the members of the Club were seated at the long table with Miss Graves and Miss Paulus as the popular "end men." The five course dinner, a delight in itself, was savorily seasoned with music by the Alta Vista orchestra and by some of the best jokes that were never heard on the campus. The toast, "To Our Director," was graciously and wittingly responded to by Miss Carrie Burger in her own original way; and very effectively called forth a fitting response from Miss Paulus. The speech of the evening was made by Miss Randolph on "The Glee Club; Its Ideals and Its Place in the College." This was concluded by the reading of original poems, which were listened to with great amusement. The evening ended with the singing of College songs, and the members departed with a greater ambition and loyalty to the club and a closer feeling of friendship.

HYPATIA ELECTION.

The officers of Hypatia for the second semester are as follows:

Louise Auld, president; Irene Aitken vice-president; Alice England, treasurer; Carrie Burger, secretary; and Ruth Copeland, factotum.

The Y. W. C. A. had a tea Wednesday afternoon in the Montgomery rest room.

♦ ♦

Koch spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Pueblo.

GLEE CLUB HOME CONCERT.

A week ago Friday night the Glee Club held its steenth annual home concert in Perkins hall. The auditorium was filled with an audience to gladden the heart of Manager Bowers, and that the audience as a whole appreciated the renditions of the Club was sufficiently evidenced by the encores which greeted each performance.

The vocal musical numbers of the program were well selected and excellently rendered. The Club is made up of twenty voices that balance and harmonize well, and too great credit cannot be given to Dr. Vere Stiles Richards, the director of the Club, for the manner in which he has trained the men to derive the best possible effect from their efforts.

Shaw's readings from Robert Service, "The Kipling of the North," were well received, although they did not make the hit that was made by the "comedy of lids" that was rendered at Colorado City last Monday night.

An extra number to the program added for the home concert was a piano solo by Mr. Roland Jackson, the accompanist of the Club. This number proved a rare treat, and was tremendously applauded.

The work of the quartet and the double quartet stood out as a feature of the program. The selections of popular songs by the quartet called forth encore after encore. The selection of popular airs by the instrumental trio was perhaps the poorest number on the program and the general effect would have been better if this number had been omitted. It must be said that MacMillan and Sel-domridge did not do themselves justice and they were perhaps unfortunate in the selection of the songs they rendered.

The hypnotic stunt that was put on by Mr. Shaw and a number of men of the Club, was perhaps the best stunt the Club has ever staged. The acting of the men who were supposed to be under hypnotic influence was truly finished and produced a better effect than is often seen on the vaudeville stage. It is safe to say that at least half the spectators believed that the hypnotism was genuine.

C. A. Hampton ex-'13 was a visitor at the Delta Phi Theta house last week.

"GAMMER GURTON'S NEEDLE"
MARCH 2.

The date set for "Gammer Gurton's Needle" is Saturday, March the second. This play is the first English comedy and will be presented in true Elizabethan style by the Pearsons Literary Society. The work of this society has been of an extremely high character in the past two years and from the interest and enthusiasm shown in this year's play, "Gammer Gurton's Needle" will be far above its predecessors.

Manager Sisco expects to arrange for a performance in Pueblo under the auspices of the Centennial High School, but the possibility of this is not yet definitely determined. Seats will be placed on sale during the next ten days.

JUNIOR GIRLS SELL CANDY.

The girls of the junior class held a candy sale in the south door of Palmer Hall Tuesday morning. The counter was covered for a short time with fudge, chocolates, fudge, marshmallows, fudge, peanut candy and fudge. Every freshman boy who entered the building by the south door bought a box and gave it away, and the girls disposed of their entire stock within an hour. Candy sales are to be prohibited in the future as the instructors say that interferes with class attendance and the College treasurer prefers that students pay their tuition rather than spend their good money for doctor bills. The proceeds of the sale will be applied toward staging a Y. W. C. A. stag ball which is to be held in Cogswell, Friday, February 30.

FRENCH PLAY.

The French Club have arranged to give their annual production Saturday, March 16th. This year the society will give two plays "Les Precieuses Ridicules" and "Mon Etoile." The casts for these two plays have begun to work in earnest and they hope that the excellent standard of former years will be maintained. The comedy of Moliere will be given with the setting and costumes of the seventeenth century which will add considerably to the production.

The cast will be trained by a competent trainer and the pronunciation of the lines will be supervised by Professor Hills and Profssor Woodbridge. Owing to the considerable expense necessary for the proper production of the comedies it is possible that a small admission will be charged this year for students

as well as townspeople. The plays in previous years have not been altogether successful financially and in making this change the club desires only to meet expenses and not to reap any pecuniary benefit from the production.

• SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

A committee of five has been appointed by President Johnson to make recommendations for the annual senior class play. The committee is composed of Miss Kampf, Miss. Humphreys, Miss Eames, Mr. Sinton and Mr. Black. Plays of all sorts are being considered and the committee will not make its report until a number of the best plays available have been closely studied with a view to their advantages as a class play. There is a strong sentiment in the class in favor of giving a modern play this year, and it is possible that a modern play may be selected.

FINIS FOR "JACK DALTON."

Going, going, gone! And did you miss it? Miss the last appearance, absolutely the last appearance of Jack Dalton upon a Colorado stage? Shaw is offering at auction, also at a sacrifice, the most complete line of millinery and gents' headgear upon the campus, for "Bread upon the Waters" was played for the last time at the Monday evening concert of the Glee Club at Colorado City. The concert was as great a success as any yet given and the audience entered heartily into the spirit of the show. In place of the readings of the home concert Shaw gave his hat show and as for the hypnotism it was by far the best exhibition yet given. The Christian church was well filled and the returns were very satisfactory to the management.

Arrangements are being made for week end trips to Denver, Longmont, Loveland and also to the Cripple Creek district. It is possible that a more extensive trip may be taken during the Easter holidays.

KAPPA SIGS MOVE.

The men of the Kappa Sigma fraternity held their annual moving day last Friday. They are now pleasantly located at 224 East Cache la Poudre street.

Bessie Metz entertained informally a few of her College friends Tuesday evening

LECTURES FOR SUMMER SCHOOL.

Dr. Geo. M. Howe is in receipt of a letter from the American Institute of Archaeology stating that they would be glad to co-operate with the College in making the summer school a great success. They agree to give during a period of four weeks about the middle of the summer three series of lectures upon American Archaeology, Roman Archaeology and Greek Architecture and art.

The lectures will be as follows:

Dr. Edgar L. Hewitt, "Archaeology of Central America." Eight lectures, two conferences.

John P. Harington of the school of American Archaeology, "The Indians of the Southwest." Eight lectures, two conferences.

Prof. Harry L. Wilson, of John Hopkins University, "Roman Archaeology," Sixteen lectures, two conferences.

Prof. Harry Mitchel Carroll, "Greek Archaeology and Art." Sixteen lectures and four conferences.

In addition to these the following will offer courses. Dr. Breitwieser courses in Psychology and Education.

Prof. Homer Woodbridge and Prof. Motten, courses in English.

Prof. B. M. Woodbridge, courses in French.

Prof. Albright, courses in Mathematics.

Prof. Bushee, courses in Economics.

Prof. Geo. M. Howe, "History of the German Drama."

Prof. Howe is arranging for additional courses to be added to these and promises to secure some very prominent instructors.

FIRST MOVE FOR SPRING ATHLETICS.

Coach Rothgeb held his annual meeting with the prospective candidates for the baseball and track teams yesterday noon at Palmer Hall. The principal purpose of the meeting was to get a line on the men who intend to compete for the athletic teams this spring and the outlook proved to be very encouraging despite the fact that many of the men who will appear for practice at the first all were unable to attend the meeting.

If the present splendid weather continues the first call for preliminary practice will be issued soon. The batting cage will be set up for batting practice, and before long workmen will begin to get the field in shape for baseball work.

THE JANUARY "KINNI-KINNIK."

The last "Kinnikinnik" is an exceptionally readable number. Its weakest point is its lack of essays; but to make up for this we have several good stories, which if they do not quite reach the "Kin's" highest level, are not far below it. And there are two serious and creditable pieces of verse.

Miss Stott's "Contentment" is graceful and attractive, occasionally the diction is rather commonplace. When we are tempted to speak of a "strange, wild quest," we should remember the Master's advice to the neophyte in "Alice in Wonderland":

"Now there are certain epithets

Which suit with any word,

As well as Harvey's Redding sauce,

With fish or flesh or bird,

Of these 'wild,' 'lonely,' 'dreary,'

'strange,'

Are much to be preferred."

The neophyte replies:

"Ah will it do, ah will it do,

To take them in a lump,

As 'the wild man went his dreary way

To a strange and lovely pump?"

"No, no, you must not hastily to such conclusions jump."

"Gudrim's Lament" is less finished and rougher in rhythm, than "Contentment," but has more imaginative strength. Evidently it owes something to the passage in Arnold's "Tristram and Iseult" beginning:

"The air of the December night

Steals coldly around the chamber bright

Where those lifeless lovers be."

Miss Sheldon's "The Topsy-Turvy Room" deserves its place as the leading story. It is original and well written, though the conclusion seems a little sentimental and hackneyed. "The Reward of Hospitality" is remarkable for its condensed effectiveness. But there is one bad slip in diction: why must the hero be called "villanous looking?"

"Tangled Skeins" is better in idea than in execution; it does not seem quite real. "My Night at Williams" is a clever and readable handling of an old situation. It is perhaps best of the three short humorous stories. Of the others "Playing up to the Poet" seems to get lost in its own cleverness, and "This was the Limit" is slightly suggestive of the Sunday comic supplement.

Some of the short sketches are among the best things in the number. "A Vigil" is an admirably vivid and telling bit of description. "Fishin'?" in a different

way is just as good; it is a quietly and genuinely humorous little sketch. "The True Story of the West" is a short but suggestive monologue, and "At Night" describes skilfully a not uncommon experience. Altogether the editors have given us an interesting and satisfactory number. Perhaps it is ungracious to complain that there is rather too much dessert and not quite enough substantial food in the meal.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

On Tuesday evening, February 6th, Miss Jessie Wharton, assisted by Miss Thomas and Mr. McLaughlin, will give a recital in the school hall. The program will include a waltz and Scherzo by Chopin, Ballade by Reinecke, Transcription by Liszt, Rondo Brilliant for two pianos by Mendelssohn, "In Arcadie" by Nevin, and other interesting things. All students are invited. The weekly rehearsal and lecture in the afternoon.

PREXY SPEAKS AT BAKER BANQUET.

President Slocum was one of the speakers at the Baker banquet in Denver, Saturday, January 20. This banquet was given in honor of Pres. Baker of the University of Colorado, who has just completed twenty years as head of that institution. President Slocum gave an address on "Higher Education in Colorado."

CHAPEL CUTS.

Announcement was made in chapel Monday that no more than ten cuts from chapel are to be allowed for the second semester. The excuses that were granted for last semester will not hold for the present semester, and in case excuse from chapel is necessary, arrangements must be made with Professor Motten.

PREXY SPEAKS.

President Slocum addressed a meeting of Socialists at Carpenters' Hall last Sunday evening on "The Solution of the Social Problems."

Miss Davis, the new gymnasium teacher, and her sister, who is to study music, are living in the halls.

♦ ♦

Special attention is given all College orders for Ice Cream, Candies, etc., at Noble's, Phone 920.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Francis Adams, R. G. Appel

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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The Second Semester.

The first semester of the year of 1911-12 is now a page of written history and we are now ready to turn our thoughts to the second semester.

At the outset the second half of the present year offers promises of a record breaker. There is the usual line of material to work with. There is the usual class work, the usual baseball and track prospects, the usual openings in literary societies, debates, oratorical contests, social activities all leading up to the final week of the year in June. Here are opportunities galore, full of promise for the most ambitious student, and the student of the most varied tastes and talents. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THEM?

For the undergraduates there is the chance to make himself a place of prominence to come back to next September, another of the eight periods of his College course that is to determine his scholastic standing for the four years, and another of the eight semi-annual chances he has to show how much he is worth in extra-curricular activities.

For the men and women of this year's senior class this is the last lap. This is the last of the eight rounds, and a chance to wind up with a grand finale at the end before the curtain

goes down on the undergraduate scene at the close of commencement week. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT?

Every student has set for himself a definite task in his class work, by the very act of registering in his schedule of courses. Every student assumes another definite task when he determines to participate in other college activities. And in justice to himself and to those who are interested in his progress, he must do each task well.

So here we are. And here we go, with a determination to make this second semester a record breaker, so far as each one of us individually is concerned and the result will be a record-breaking term for the College as a unit.

STAG BALL.

In response to the invitation issued by the Young Men's Christian Association to "come and trip it on the light, fantastic toe," a motley crowd gathered in Bemis dining room last Saturday evening. There were present savage cannibals and tame niggers, scarecrows and cow-punchers. Elizabethans chatted with clowns; stately Greeks danced with Gypsies; Indians in full war paint jostled saintly votaries of the cloister and the gentler sex was represented by a dazzling bevy of feminine beauties.

Everything was a big success. From the grand march with which the program opened to the awarding of the cakes which were given as prizes, the audience was kept in a constant state of excitement. The most popular feature of the evening was the stunts, most of which were of a novel and funny character. Professor Breitwieser and MacMillan amused the audience with the strong man act, in which the former, with a little mechanical assistance, performed feats of strength. Next came Border and McLaughlin dressed as Fiji Islanders who killed and cooked their proverbial missionary in realistic style and suffered a just reward for their gastronomical experiment. Roland Jackson and Emery gave a series of Greek dances in a graceful and pleasing manner, after which the nigger quartet composed of Park, Klahr, Thomas and Gregg entertained the audience with a few minstrel songs. Rhone and Bejach, as the Tin Woodman and the Scarecrow from the "Wizard of Oz," performed several

novel stunts and Watson and Bentley as cowboys, pulled off several skillful feats with the rope.

One of the greatest hits of the evening was the stunt entitled "In a Tourist Carriage Through the Garden of the Gods," in which Lloyd Shaw, in his inimitable way, gave the audience some interesting and startling facts about the College.

The judges of the events and the stunts were Miss Spaulding, Prof. Cajori and Prof. Motten, and the prizes were awarded as follows:

For the best dancing—Charles Mantz and J. L. Parker.

For the best dressed couple—Byron Winans and Barnard Forman.

For the most original stunt—Elmo Watson and W. H. Bentley.

For the most unique costume—the prize was divided between Strieby and Cajori, Harder and Putnam and Taft and Myers.

About four hundred students and townspeople were present to see the fun and the affair, financially as well as socially, was the most successful that has been given at this institution.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE HERE?

Secretary Nipps, who was on the campus the first of the week, asked the local Y. M. C. A. to undertake a state students' conference which will replace the Pueblo state conference which had been planned earlier in the year. Denver and Boulder are making a strong bid for this conference and as it will bring high school men from all over the state it is an important venture as a means of advertising the College.

The Cabinet at its regular meeting Tuesday evening decided to get back of the proposition and furnish entertainment for as many delegates as may be sent here. After the regular student conference which will be held in the early spring, a hold over conference of all Y. M. C. A. officials will continue for the first two days of the following week.

Further announcement concerning the conference will be made before the end of the coming fortnight.

Rolland Colwell of Loveland has entered College for the second semester after having been out of school for two years.

♦ ♦

30% Dis.—Star Laundry—30% Dis To Students' Only.

TIGE TAKES IN THE STAG BALL





Gano-Downs Clearance of Suits and Overcoats

1-4 Off

Our entire stock of Winter Clothes are being offered at less than the regular price for the first time. Many of the garments are mid-season selections, and are cut to the styles of Spring 1912.

The GANO-DOWNS Co.

LAST SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

At last Sunday's vespers the Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city preached on the subject of "The Response to the Heavenly Call." He said:

One of the greatest faculties of our human life is the ability to respond to the forces around us. It is the test of the artist that his nature shall respond to beauty. It is also the test of education. When you go out of college it will not be the amount of brain that you take into the emporia of life that will count. The greatest thing that the college can do for you is to make you responsive to all the forces of life. Your classic studies take us backward to the glories that have long since faded and we look on all the ruins of the past. You peer also into the scientific wonders of the future. You are both historians and prophets.

This also is one—the test of the social life. Whether you are able to mingle with all departments of life depends on that sensitiveness of soul that enables you to meet all classes with sympathy. One of the finest tests of a piano is its quick and ready response to every stimuli. This is also the largest measure of personality; its instant response to the touch of the Master's finger on its life. Therefore I want to leave this text with you: "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."

Saint Paul, when he was stopped on the road to Damascus, did not stop to reason why the call was sent him but immediately asked, "What will thou have me to do?" There was an instant response to the Master's touch. He received the wireless message from the station of the Infinite. He heard and he answered. It is not the test for us that we have our nature keyed to that message so that there will be an instant answer because we know the voice that speaks to us?

It is the range of sympathy that marks the greatness or the smallness of our life. Saint Paul soon saw that beyond his people there was a larger life to conquer. He saw, amid the commercial greatness of Athens, the basis of a mighty empire. Among the savage hordes of the north he saw a place where the messages of peace should some day be instilled into the minds of the people. Then a distinct call comes to him and he says, "I must preach the gospel in Rome also." Perhaps you may say that he was foolish, but 260 years after that time the Emperor of Rome had taken the religion of the despised, crucified Nazarene peasant.

When you go out into the world you will find it an open door to all who will enter. You will find that the thing that will tell in your work will not be what you have done, not what you have gone through but the amount of college that has gone through you. That will be the meas-

ure of your ability to meet the problems of the world. If we could only keep our windows open toward Jerusalem to let in the light and feel our existence bathed in that light our lives would take on a new excellence. I like to think that there is somewhere a new world of which we do not dream if we could only touch that force that would let it down into our lives.

Standing before Agrippa Paul remembered his call and slowly and surely he drove home to those mighty rulers the message that God had put on his lips. In that short hour he rose to the height of the king himself and ruled like a monarch the minds of the guilty royalty before him because he had never faltered in his mission to preach the gospel of God.

Jesus Christ has said "Ask and ye shall receive." God's nature is such that it instantly answers the call of the humblest soul, even the unvocalized cry of every heart. Let us keep our doors and windows open to the divine call that comes to our lives and lures us to make them count for righteousness.

GRENFELL LECTURES.

Perkins hall was crowded to its utmost capacity last Tuesday night when Sir Wilfred Grenfell delivered a stereopticon lecture on his missionary work among the people of Labrador. Dr. Grenfell, who is a doctor as well as a preacher, told of the condi-

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tions under which he carried on his medical work among the natives. He is assisted in this work by graduates of several universities in this country. In the face of great difficulties he has established a series of hospitals which, although not equipped in an elaborate way, are a great testimony to his energies and perseverance and are a wonderful source of help in relieving the physical sufferings of the ignorant natives.

Dr. Grenfell spoke also of the social, economic and religious conditions among the people. They are, he said, not Eskimos, but an English speaking race; they have no religion or education except what the missionaries have taught them and are badly in need of the influence of Christian civilization.

Among other institutions Dr. Grenfell has established a home for aged and disabled seamen and a co-operative store through which the natives are able to buy at the lowest prices and to sell their products to the greatest advantage.

The lecture was illustrated by fine stereopticon slides taken by Dr. Grenfell.

On Friday afternoon the same speaker gave an address in Bemis Hall to a number of townspeople interested in his work.

Herb Roe '10 has returned to the Springs after spending a year in the Cripple Creek district, where he has been engaged in newspaper work. He is now employed on the reporting staff of the Gazette.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Misses Emma Whiton '09 and Anna Strang '10, entertained about thirty of the C. C. alumnae at the home of Miss Whiton, 210 Polk Ave., Pueblo, on Saturday evening, January 21st.

The entertainment consisted of a talk by Dr. Cajori, music, and refreshments. At the business meeting, an executive committee consisting of Sperry Packard '02, Charles Orr '08, and Anna Strang '10, was elected. Plans for a banquet in the near future are being started.

The association will be entertained February 17th by Miss Harriet Spencer '10.

Gray Harmon '10 entered the State Agricultural College at the beginning of the second quarter for a course in agriculture. He has purchased a farm near Grand Junction onto which he expects to go in the spring.

Phil Fitch '06 is now at the head of the physics department of the North Side high school of Denver.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillwell Moore '08, on Wednesday, Jan. 24th, a daughter.

Miss Ruth Ragan '07 sails for Tokyo, Japan, on the thirtieth of January, leaving San Francisco on the "Nippon Marm." She has a position with the Y. W. C. A. Her address will be 41 Sanbancho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Japan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willis Armstrong '99 are spending the winter in La Jolla.



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Robbins
ON THE CORNER

Local Department

Parkison spent a couple of days in
Denver last week consulting doctors.

♦ ♦

James Flynn of Aspen visited a few
days the first of the week at the
Kappa Sigma house.

♦ ♦

Chester Cotton has discontinued his
College work. He left Saturday for
Los Angeles where he has accepted
a position with an engineering firm.
After a year or two of practical work
he will finish his College course.

♦ ♦

Kappa Sigma will hold its February
dance next Saturday evening in the
San Luis school.

♦ ♦

Horace Hall has returned from
Rocky Ford and expects to resume
his studies the second semester.

♦ ♦

Edna Maxwell enjoyed a visit from
her brother, Floyd, over Sunday.

♦ ♦

A number of Sigma Chi and
ladies spent a very enjoyable evening
at Sunshine Inn Friday.

♦ ♦

Bowers spent the week end in Den-
ver on business connected with the
inter-society debate.

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Irene Sutton's father visited her
Friday and Saturday.

George Keener '15 is pledged to
Sigma Chi

Lucile Dilts has resumed her work
in College.

Joe Thornell is on the sick list this
week.

The Apollonians had their Club pic-
ture taken at Emery's Wednesday af-
ternoon.

On Saturday afternoon Louise and
Cora Kampf entertained at tea.

June Musser ex-'13 has been the
guest of Cora Kampf for a week.

Eva Brooks has left Ticknor and is
living out in town.

This semester Contemporary ex-
pects to have an interesting program
in the study of "Child Life" in all its
various phases.

Gladys Christy gave a fudge party
in her room Saturday night.

Laura Rhone's father visited her
last week.

Ruth King fell in Bemis and was
on the sick list examination week.

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Martha Phillips '13 came back last Thursday. She will be here for the second semester.

♦ ♦

Ruth Wallace '14 will live in McGregor this half year. She was at Boulder the first semester this year.

♦ ♦

Sarah Jacobs '15 is living in the halls again.

♦ ♦

Lucy Ferril led the musical meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last week."

♦ ♦

Miss Davis has the preparations for the new semester's gymnasium well under way. More enthusiasm is shown for the gymnasium work than ever before.

♦ ♦

Mabel Wasley writes that she is feeling better than when she left here the latter part of the first semester. She will not be able to finish her senior year.

♦ ♦

E. Linn Guy ex-'13 came over from Montrose for the Hypatia function. Guy has taken up some land in the Paradox country, but will be back in College next fall. He stopped at the Delta Phi Theta house.

♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Guyer of Denver, announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Mr. Lester D. Bonham '08 on Tuesday, January 23rd. The wedding will occur in June. Mr. Bonham is connected with the Central Power Company of Denver.

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Registration stubs are due Monday, Feb. 5. Students not handing them in by that date will be absolutely debarred from classes until their stubs are in. Many have also had to pay the extra dollar for late registration. By registering early inconvenience is saved all around, not only to your pocket-book but also to the registrar.

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♦ ♦
WANTED—To know who sent Mary the anonymous poem?

♦ ♦
Miss Charlotte Ruth Leighton, for two years a member of the class of 1911, died January 26 at the home of her uncle, Charles Leighton, 1724 Caylord St., Denver, Colo.

♦ ♦
Miss Effie Littell has discontinued her College work and has gone to Pueblo to make her home.

♦ ♦
Cary Scott Campbell finished his College course at the end of the first semester and has gone to Monte Vista where he will enter business with his father.

♦ ♦
Joe Floyd has gone to his home in Massachusetts. He expects to resume his work next year.

♦ ♦
Several of the Fiji pledges gave a Bruin Inn party Friday evening. Those in the party were the Misses MacKenzie, Jacobson, Porter, Gilbert, Knutzen and Stoddard, Messrs. Ralph Hall, Cover, Robinson, Williams, Kramer and Dennis.

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Secretary Ware left this morning for his two week's vacation. He will visit in Minneapolis where he will be best man for his chum who is to be married on the seventh. He will spend about ten days at home and a day or so in Denver.

Noble's carries all the dainties appropriate for your social functions. Phone 920.

Elmo Grimsley is home from the hospital and will be able to resume his work shortly.

Elmer Terrill will not resume his studies the second semester and left Tuesday for Grand Junction and the Pacific Coast.

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Paul Hillsdale of the School of Mines, stayed at the Phi Gamma Delta house Friday and Saturday of last week and attended the Stag Ball.

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FEBRUARY 8, 1912

NUMBER 20

STUDENT OPINION

Open Meeting Held at Bemis for the Discussion of Campus Problems.

One of the most interesting and progressive meetings of the year was held at Bemis Hall on Wednesday night of last week. The meeting was called under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., and was held for the purpose of discussing problems that confront those who are interested in the best welfare of the College. This is the first meeting of the kind that has been held recently in that it was not called to arouse enthusiasm in some cause, but to consider phases in which the atmosphere of the College could be bettered, and to seriously discuss defects and suggest remedies for them, if they should exist.

Secretary Ware, of the Young Men's Christian Association, presided over the meeting. Miss Constant made a short talk in which she emphasized the importance of loyalty and reverence, especially in spiritual work and in attendance on religious services. Hedblom pointed out a number of phases in which the moral atmosphere of the College could be considerably improved. Among the most notable defects which exist to a greater or less degree upon our campus, he said, are dishonesty, "crib-bing" in examinations, gambling in the form of betting, the use of tobacco, and the lack of interest in religious services. It was pointed out that the same defects exist in any body of college men, and that we have reason to congratulate ourselves upon the condition which exists here at Colorado College, which is

far nearer the ideal than almost any other place.

The meeting was thrown open for the discussion of any question that anyone present wished to bring up. Mr. Ware presented a complaint that had been made by some members of the student body, which alleged that student affairs were "run" by a clique of six or eight men. Mr. Black responded to the complaint, and explained that under the point system regulating the holding of student honorary offices it is impossible for the student activities to be "run" by any six or eight men.

Manager Lynch, of this year's annual, spoke on the old stand-by question of the relation of the students of the College to the student publications as regards the advertisers. Mr. Donovan registered a complaint against the treatment of the students at some of the bookstores of the city, and suggested as a remedy the establishment of a students' co-operative bookstore, which should be owned and operated by the students. The plan called forth much discussion on both sides, and even if no definite conclusion was reached, the matter was at least brought to the at-

Continued on page 2

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

The Pearsons-Apollonian debate has been postponed until Monday February 12th. The following judges have been chosen: H. Alexander Smith, Norman Campbell, Professor H. A. Nye, Judge Kerr and Rev. J. H. Franklin.

COLLEGE DAY BIG SUCCESS

Several Hundred Men of City Inspect Buildings and Equipment—Opin- ions of Prominent Men.

Colorado College kept "open house" last Saturday to the men of the city. From three o'clock in the afternoon to nearly ten o'clock at night the College buildings were thrown open for inspection. About a thousand invitations had been issued and several hundred townspeople came in response to them to get a knowledge of the work we are trying to do and the equipment we possess. The visitors were received in the Dean's office by President Slocum, Dean Parsons and several of the trustees. They were then taken through the buildings by students who acted as guides, beginning with Palmer Hall and ending with the women's residences. The professors of the different departments were in their laboratories to explain the use of the various apparatus and several interesting demonstrations were given. In the psychological laboratory Professor Breitweiser excited the interest of the visitors with the demonstration of the use of apparatus for the registering of the changes of the respiration and the pulsation of the blood caused by emotional influences. A number of samples of the brains of criminals and of normal people were also shown.

In the biological laboratories there were several interesting experiments, including a device which registered the heart beats of a turtle for several hours after the animal had been beheaded. Professor Strieby in the chemistry lec-

Continued on page 2

STUDENT OPINION

Continued from page 1

tention of the students. Whether the scheme will be put through remains to be seen.

The question of co-educational dramatics was discussed by Miss Thomas and Miss True. The Commission took definite steps in this matter at its December meeting by appointing a committee of which Mr. Shaw is chairman, to draw up plans for a co-educational dramatics system and to present the matter to the faculty in suitable form. Some members of the faculty seem not so vigorously opposed to the plan as they formerly were and it is possible that co-educational dramatics may be a reality in the near future.

Professor Motten spoke on the subject of punctuality on the part of the students. He pointed out that it is indeed deplorable that no religious service, lecture, or even classes, can be convened without being interrupted by some one who is coming in tardy. His point was very well taken, but no remedy was suggested beyond a plea which he made for promptness.

Another important thing that was considered was the matter of the High School Day. Student opinion on this point was divided. All agreed that High School Day should be held somehow or other this year, but a large number held the opinion set forth by Mr. Black, who maintained that the burden of the expense should not fall so completely upon the students as it did last year. Others, who evidently did not feel the burden last year, maintained that it should be held at all events. It was pointed out, however, that it will be possible to put on the High School Day with the aid of the students to the extent of selling tickets.

On the whole the meeting proved to be a good thing, even if there was a good deal of knocking. And no one who was present left without feeling that a definite step had been taken toward getting at the imperfections of the College with a view toward overcoming them.

CONDITION EXAMS.

Condition exams take place March 9, just four weeks from Saturday. All those on the edge, who hope to get back to a safe place, take warning and start boneing, for opportunity knocks but once.

THE TIGER

COLLEGE DAY

Continued from page 1

ture room had a section of a brick wall through which he blew a current of air, showing the ability of air to pass through the walls of the average building.

In the shops a number of students were on hand to explain the use of the lathes, forges and testing machines. During the evening an organ recital was given by Roland Jackson in Perkins Hall for the benefit of the guests.

The prevailing sentiment among the visitors was one of surprise at the amount of equipment that we have here. One of the men expressed the general opinion when he said: "It hardly seems possible that Palmer Hall could hold so much apparatus and equipment."

The whole affair was a success in that it opened the eyes of the townspeople to the great facilities that we possess.

All the visitors were enthusiastic in the expression of their appreciation of the College and its influence in Colorado Springs. Several prominent men made statements based on their inspection, in the columns of the Gazette, some of which were as follows:

Dunbar F. Carpenter said: "I was a student at Colorado College about twenty years ago. Then we had one academic building and one dormitory, the present Cutler Academy and Hagerman Hall. Professor Strieby had his laboratory in one room in the basement of Cutler in those days. Now he has about twenty large rooms in Palmer Hall. Colorado College is a most potent factor for culture in the state and the community."

Leonard E. Curtis said, as he stood in Palmer Hall: "This is a corking fine building you have here. In fact, the whole college is a splendid thing in the life of Colorado Springs; we are all proud of it. Every good citizen of Colorado Springs wants to make this place the most desirable residence city in the United States. Some of us are doing our share in the development of the roads and trains. The College is doing its part in making the city attractive to people of culture and refinement. The time will come, I believe, when people who are compelled to seek a change of residence, because of the ill health of some member of their family, will think first of all of Colorado Springs, because they will find here the most attractive natural surroundings and a center of culture in the College which offers all the edu-

cational facilities necessary for their growing children. Colorado College is doing a great work for Colorado Springs."

D. V. Donaldson remarked as he left Palmer Hall: "College day for Colorado Springs is a splendid idea on the part of the College. I feel like a good many others, that the College doesn't have the support of the people of the town as it should, merely because the people have not yet come to realize what it is worth to the place. We talk about the assets that we have in the climate and the scenery as inducements for people to come here. Too many of us forget the value of the College when it comes to advertising Colorado Springs."

Dr. James H. Franklin said to the dean of the College: "This is a great institution. The boys and girls from my church who come here get some growing pains from the courses in science and Bible study, but without exception every one has come out strong in the real elements of Christian faith. I tried to get a nephew of mine to come here to the College last fall, but I am sorry to say that his parents had already decided positively on an eastern institution."

Commissioner E. W. Frost went over the College grounds with a student guide, to whom he said as he left the campus: "There ought to be an ordinance passed compelling everybody in Colorado Springs to come here and see what you have. I have lived here 30 years and didn't have any idea what a fine place the College was."

Thomas MacLaren remarked: "Ye've got a braw place here, mon!"

City Attorney Charles L. McKesson: "The people do not appreciate the work that Colorado College is doing because they do not know. I am surprised to find that the College is so splendidly equipped for efficient work."

Judge W. S. Morris was one of the most enthusiastic visitors in his expression of the pleasure his visit to the college grounds had given him. "Really," he said, "I am so deeply impressed with what I have seen that I scarcely know how to express myself about it. Every citizen of the town ought to be proud at the splendid advancement that the College shows from year to year, and the way it keeps up with every forward movement in education."

Dr. F. B. Rothrock: "I think this is the best thing going. Two-thirds of the people in town haven't the least idea about the College and its equip-

Continued on page 6

ORGANIZATIONS

DRAMATIC'S FUNCTION.

Next in interest to the Colonial and Stag Balls comes the function of the Girls' Dramatics Society, to which the majority of the men are invited. This year it is to occur on the 17th of February at 8 p. m. in Cogswell Theatre and is to be "The Critic," by Sheridan. The play has some very amusing situations and promises to be quite entertaining.

We are fortunate in securing material of such excellence for the cast, the names of which follow:

Mr. Dangle	Ellen Galpin
Mrs. Dangle	Clare Galligan
Mr. Puff.....	Mabel Wilson
Mr. Sneer.....	Kathryn Copeland
Tilburnia	Rita Miller
Justice's Lady	Clare Galligan
First Niece.....	Mary Publow
Second Niece.....	Jean Ormes
Son	Jean Ormes
Beef Eater	Helen Cassidy
Master of Horse.....	Helen Cassidy
Under Prompter	Alice Brown
Constable	Alice Brown
Whiskerondus	Lillian Picken
Interpreter	Cornelia Schuyler
Sir Christopher.....	Cornelia Schuyler
Thames	Anne Baker
Sentinel	Anne Baker
Governor	Miss Sumner
Justice	Miss Sumner
Sir Walter Raleigh.....	Lila Haines
Leicester	Mary Walsh
Italian	Cornelia Porter
Confidant	Cornelia Porter

The little performance may be called a play within a play, for one of the chief characters is a Mr. Puff, who has written a play which is rehearsed before him and two other prominent members of the cast proper. The liberty of cutting long, hard passages has been given the actors who use it so freely as to make many explanations necessary by Mr. Puff to his friends witnessing the rehearsal.

The part of Mr. Dangle, the play connoisseur, is a very amusing one, to say the least. Mrs. Dangle cares nothing at all for the theatre and her husband's hobby is a great annoyance to her as soon as the theatre season opens.

The play takes its name from Mr. Dangle, who is considered as The Critic of plays and players.

There are twenty-two characters in the play, but several of minor importance have been omitted entirely and in

some cases several short parts will be taken by one person.

The membership of the club this year numbers about 150, so with all the ladies entertaining their gentlemen friends, Cogswell will be taxed to its utmost limit on the night of the 17th; therefore, come early and secure good seats.

GAMMER GURTON'S NEEDLE.

Only one or two copies of "Gammer Gurton's Needle" are to be found in the city and in order to present this, the first English comedy, as their annual play, several Pearsons men are busy making typewritten copies. The play is one of simple but amusing plot and will be enjoyed more than any play which the society has yet given.

The first rehearsal was held yesterday afternoon and it showed that all of the men would fit well into their parts. A few changes may have to be made, owing to the reports which the faculty insists upon sending out, but these will undoubtedly be few and unimportant.

Sisco will place tickets on sale within a week and those who buy early are the only ones who will get good seats. Everyone goes to Pearsons play. The date is Saturday, March 20. Don't forget it.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The February dance of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was held in the San Luis School Saturday night. Among the guests of the chapter were Miss Edna Biggs, of Canon City; Miss Elsie Connell and Miss Norma Koch, of Denver; Miss Francis Adams, Miss Nellie Estill, Miss Charline Billington, Miss Martha Phillips, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Lorraine Williams, Miss Lila Haines, Miss Maud Stanfield, Miss Marion Haines, Miss Lucile Parsons, Miss Ernestine Parsons, Miss Janet Kampf, Mr. Roland Jackson, Mr. E. Stanley Alden, Dr. G. I. Finlay, Mr. W. W. Platt, Mr. C. N. Phillips and Mr. M. R. Smith.

Harley Watson, formerly a student of Monmouth College, Ill., has entered Colorado College to resume his studies, and is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mr. Lewis Winans was a visitor at the Alpha Tau house for the week end.

LITERARY SOCIETY PLEDGES.

The new members of the girls' literary societies were pledged last Saturday. The new pledges are as follows:

To Minerva: Anna Carson, Anne Baker, Sarah Ingersol.

To Contemporary: Rofena Lewis, Dorothy Madden, Lila Haines.

To Hypatia: Ada Sunquist, Veda Hasty, Mildred Pope, Delphine Schmitt, Ruth Cunningham.

The pledges were chosen according to the rules adopted three years ago by the societies. No girl is allowed to receive more than one invitation during her college course.

SIGMA CHI DANCE.

Th Sigma Chi fraternity gave a valentine dance at the Acacia hotel on Saturday night. The guests of the fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. Capen, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Allebrand, the Misses Agnes Cary, Pierson, Vaughn, Stevens, Willabel Lennox, Wade, Stott, McCreery, Geddes, Carley, Evelyn Cary, Cora Kampf, Whittenberger, Ball, Bane, Louise Kampf, Dierolf, Barbee, Deering, Frantz, Miller, McKenzie and the Messrs. Gallagher, Lynch, Butner, J. Cary, Siddons, Todd Powell and G. Cary.

FORESTRY CLUB OFFICERS.

Thursday night the Forestry Club elected the following officers for the coming semester: Tear, president; Donovan, vice-president; Lindstrom, treasurer; Miller, secretary; Harrison, sergeant-at-arms.

ENGINEERS' ELECTION.

The Engineers' Club elected officers for the second semester last Friday night as follows: President, Paul Bailey; vice-president, William Lloyd; secretary, N. R. Love; treasurer, George Wilkinson; sergeant-at-arms, L. A. Deesz.

Lucile Wakefield led the Y. W. C. A. meeting this week. The subject was "Lives of Service, Especially Those of Joan of Arc and Florence Nightingale."

LAST SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

An impressive sermon was preached at last Sunday's College vesper service by the Rev. Allan A. Tanner of Denver on the subject of "Happiness." We are, he said, all seeking happiness in life more or less intelligently. The Stoic as well as the Epicurean, the man lost in his books as well as the student immersed in social pleasures. Happiness is the object of all. And this search for happiness is right. It is the object of the Creator in giving us life that we might enjoy Him and His works. The Bible is constantly striking this note. The first utterance of God to man was a benediction; the word happy is the first word of the first psalm.

What is the Gospel? It is important today that we know what the Gospel is. I think that it is the good news that happiness is attainable by every soul; that every soul can be sincere in its quest for happiness. This quest is a thoroughly religious thing. This happiness can be attained only by obedience to law. There is no conflict between the law and the gospel. Let us not deceive ourselves that we can avoid this obedience to law. It runs on into eternity.

This law gives us a marvellous freedom of thought. Don't worry about what you ought to think; only be earnest and honest in your thoughts. You have a right to go out into the world of truth and discover what you can, but remember that there is a moral restraint upon us to find out the laws of God and to follow them. And what is the great law that we must discover? It is the great law of Love. We are too apt to use the word love in its sentimental sense but we must remember that the word includes all that is splendid and truthful and robust in life. Jesus Christ came into the world as the great exponent of that law. Can we say that this is the supreme law of human conduct? I believe that time had come when Christ came into the world when it was necessary for humanity, in order to make progress, to bow before this law of love.

The other religions of the world contain no element like this fundamental Christian law; the two-fold love; the love for God and the love for man. We must not cut this truth in two, we must have all of it. The law of love to God without the law of love to man is an absurdity. You have got to give up God unless you

can be more brotherly towards man. You cannot have the benefits of religion unless you introduce new methods of human conduct. Go out, Christ says, and break your bodies in the service of men as I have broken my body.

Then again, we can hardly bring ourselves to a love of mankind unless we have the inspiration that comes from the love of God. All things that you do must be done in the name of the Father. Those that would be social servants must get that thought into their hearts. A man must have a sense of dependence on God and of confidence in Him, or, if he is earnest in his social problems, he will simply go crazy.

How practically are these things carried out? I have not gained a complete happiness in life because I have not learned entirely to carry His law of love and to apply this law to life. It means a life-long study. We have hardly come to understand that we must follow this one great law. This do and thou shalt live, Christ said to the young ruler. He meant: you shall have happiness. When we have learned this we shall find life a glorious thing. "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard nor hath it entered into the heart of men what good things God hath prepared for them that love Him."

THE PRESIDENT'S FRIDAY ADDRESS.

"The Real Test of Character" Subject of Impressive Ethical.

Ultimately everyone is tested and his character revealed. This happens every day and almost every hour of the day. Those of you who have just taken examinations have to a certain degree indicated what you are as students, but at the best they are inadequate. Some of you have better marks than you deserve and others not so good. Such examinations are not the final test of your ability as men and women. It takes something much larger and more commanding to test all the possibilities of one's life and character.

The important thing to know is the test of our character. A person on a very low plane of thought and action is tested often by the fact that ordinary and unworthy things appeal to him. A man is tested by the fact that he finds his recreation in cheap vaudeville amusement; another by the in-

terest he takes in great books or rare engravings, another by his love of nature. A person is tested by the kind of friends he makes.

Everyone should be larger than the technicalities of his profession. Many fail, because they know only the mere facts of their department. They have no power to relate themselves to life in its larger aspects. Life with its possibilities of culture, of service to the state and the community, makes no appeal to them. They fail to take commanding positions because they have no large grasp upon the true meaning of citizenship. They lack interest in life and the world loses interest in them, because they have little or nothing to offer. They become bores and then wonder why it is that they drop back into third-rate positions or lose out altogether. They are not abreast of life with its larger opportunity. They see everything in the light of their own narrow grasp of things and growl at things as they rush by them.

How does life itself test you? What is its verdict upon your character and fitness to live in a world that is passing on into its larger and larger development? Your whole nature needs to be awake and responsive to the demands that are made in these days upon college graduates. The final test will come to you some day and it will not be made by money; but by what you have counted for in the larger life of thought and action.

Colorado College has been tested this last year by our regular Christian service on Sunday afternoons. The response to this service on the part of its faculty, students and friends shows not only that there is a demand for it; but that there is something in the life of the College that is ready for it.

It tests some of you who take no interest in it, and allow yourselves to gain nothing from its orderly service and the series of sermons by able thinkers and spiritual leaders. The very fact that you sit in your rooms, watch others going to it and are indifferent to what it might be to you now and in the years to come, may be proof that there is a great side of your nature, the deepest, the one most pregnant with possibilities, which is dying out within you, and as such bye and bye will lose all capacity for being moved by the greatest of all truths. May it not be that what you regard with faulty indifference, possibly with scorn, is the testing of

your character and is a revelation of a serious danger in your whole life?

The days as they come and go are trying our souls. What are they finding there? Pure gold, or only the dross of an empty, useless life?

HIGH SCHOOL DAY.

"To be or not to be?" is the question which is again confronting President Slocum and the faculty regarding the annual High School Day, which has been set for Saturday, May 4th.

There is really no danger of High School Day being given up, but the question as to how much the College can spend this year upon this event has not been definitely settled. The undertaking is an expensive one, and many feel that the responsibility should not be placed upon the shoulders of a few, as it was last year. The students are not willing that High School Day become a matter of record only, but want the event to be better and bigger than ever before. The student body can be depended upon to do their best in entertaining the visitors and in demonstrating to them that Colorado College is really the only College on the map.

How much do you know about the College that would make you or one of your friends pick C. C. for their alma mater? You don't know as much as you might, and you have from now until May to investigate the advantages which our College has over any college in the country. And then be ready and able to tell the other fellow what you know and to tell him without any hesitation.

PICNIC!

How about that picnic? Sure thing! Shaw put in his order for bad weather early this year and so will get it over with before Washington's birthday. Nothing of a definite and tangible nature has been done yet, but everyone is sure that they will enjoy this "Annual Picnic" more than any one they have attended "during their college course." Shaw, Morse, Lynch, Herron and Black make a committee that won't let a little thing like snow or rain stop them, anyhow, so get out your tramping boots, oil them up and set them by the fire—you'll have to use them on the twenty-second of February.

Special attention is given all College orders for Ice Cream, Candies, etc., at Noble's, Phone 920.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

Important Fundamental Alterations in Regulations for Next Year.

After the very unsatisfactory results produced under the football rules during last season, the football fans all over the nation directed their thoughts toward New York last week, where the national football rules committee were in session devising the regulations which are to govern the popular college sport next fall.

The announcement of the decisions, which were reached last Saturday, reveals the fact that the game next year will be greatly different from last year, and whether the alterations will be for the good of the game or for the bad will remain to be seen when the time comes for their tryout. The intention of the committee in making the changes was to reduce the power of the defense near the goal line and to facilitate scoring.

There are twelve more fundamental changes in the code, besides a number of lesser ones which will not be apparent to the spectator. The more important alterations are as follows:

1. The playing field, now 110 yards in length, will be shortened to an even 100 yards. This change in itself is not vital, but it is made in order to make possible on small grounds an extension territory in which the forward pass may be used.
2. A zone of ten yards width beyond the goal lines is established. The purpose of this is to provide ample space for execution of the forward pass, and scoring on a pass made across the goal line into this zone is permitted.
3. The number of "downs" to gain ten yards is increased by one.
4. The on-side kick is eliminated.
5. The value of a touchdown is increased from five points to six points, the goal from touchdown and other scores standing as at present.
6. The twenty-yard zone, in which the present rules now provide restrictions to interference with the forward pass, is extended so that the restrictions will apply now to any part of the field.
7. After a touchback the ball will be put in play from the twenty-yard line instead of the twenty-five-yard line.
8. On a kickoff the ball, instead of being in play in the center of the field will be put in play from the forty-yard line of the team kicking off. Taking into consideration the shortening of the field and this change in the rules, the kickoff distance is lengthened by five yards.
9. The field judge is eliminated. The head linesman hereafter will keep time and be judge of off-side plays in the line of scrimmage.
10. The number of men allowed on the side lines, now three, will be reduced to one for each team.
11. Provision will be made that a bounding ball cannot score a legitimate goal.
12. The interval between the first and second and the third and fourth periods is reduced from two minutes to one minute.

SISCO NEW BASEBALL MANAGER.

At a meeting of the athletic board Tuesday afternoon, Dwight L. Sisco '13 was elected to the position of baseball manager to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joe Witherow, who has discontinued his College work. Sisco has had wide experience in managerial work, and will make a good manager for the team.

Robert Appel '14 was elected to fill one of the assistant managerships, and there remain jobs for two assistants yet to be filled. Applications for these positions should be made in writing to the athletic board and should contain a statement of the managerial experience of the applicants.

The resignation of Herb Vandemoer as captain of the track team for this spring was not filled by the board. This vacancy will be filled later by election by the men who made the track team last spring.

LATER—G. W. Scott was elected Wednesday morning as track captain to take the place vacated by Vandemoer's resignation. Scott has made his letter two years, running the two-mile and is one of the main-stays of the team. He is a member of the Engineers' Club and of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity.

PRESIDENT PREACHES AT VESPERS.

President Slocum will preach next Sunday afternoon at the Vesper Services, taking for his subject, "The Danger of Inadequate Conceptions of Duty."

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Koch, of Aspen, and Mr. Parkison, of Glenwood Springs, visited their sons at the Kappa Sigma house yesterday.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Francis Adams, R. G. Appel

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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An Appreciation.

Through an unfortunate accident to the linotype machine The Tiger came very near making its appearance a day behind time last week, thus spoiling a record of punctuality of over a year and a half. However, through the splendid efforts of the Joslyn Printery, the delay was made up. The Tiger management certainly appreciate the efforts of the printers on behalf of the paper.

Returns for Advertising Shown.

Manager Hughes has been greatly gratified while making his monthly collections to find that a greater number of students are letting it be known that they are patronizing Tiger advertisers. A number of the firms spoke of the mention made of the Tiger by students who were making purchases. One firm even took the pains to call him up over the phone and congratulate him on having the Tiger mentioned seven times in one day. That is the spirit that helps. Keep it up.

Assistant Manager Wanted.

Through the recent resignation of one of the assistant managers of the Tiger, there has become a vacancy in that office, which is to be filled by election by the Board of Control. This

office carries with it some honor and is leading up to the managership of next year. Applications for the office should be in the hands of Sam Shelton or Prof. Homer E. Woodbridge not later than Tuesday, February 13. Applicants should state their qualifications and must be regularly registered members of the junior class.

Knocks and Knockers.

A good conscientious "knock" is oftentimes worth a great deal more than an unconscientious "boost." It has always been the policy of the Tiger to refrain from knocking and do all the boosting it can. But there comes a time when a knock, if it is given with a spirit that looks to the best things for the College, may accomplish more than a whole year of boosting with our eyes closed.

It is a prevalent custom for the students of a college to pretend that their alma mater has no imperfections. At least that is the impression that is outwardly given even among the individual students to other members of the student body.

While we maintain that we have here at Colorado College an institution that approaches perfection far nearer than other institutions of our like in the land, there can be no getting away from the fact that we have a great many glaring imperfections that can be easily remedied.

The open meeting that was held at Bemis Hall was the first of what we hope may develop into a regular series of meetings that are to be held for the purpose of discussing problems that confront the College as a unit. There were some knockers there and it is a good thing for them to come out and knock openly rather than in private. We believe that the knocking was conscientious. And if the grounds of the knocker are good, it is to be hoped that steps may be taken through the proper channels for remedying the alleged evil. And if the grounds of the knocker are not good, here is the chance to show him the error of his views, and put him on the right track to useful and honorable studentship.

Among the questions discussed at the first open meeting were those relating to the moral and spiritual life of the College such as loyalty, reverence, honesty in class work and church attendance. Then were taken up several problems of college-wide interest, such as the distribution of College offices, co-educational dramatics, High School day, a co-operative College bookstore,

the relation of the students to the College publications in regard to advertisers and non-advertisers, and the question of punctuality. All these problems were discussed with utmost frankness, and all the discussions seemed to indicate the primary aim of all was to meet the imperfections of our institution face to face and see what could be done to correct them.

For the purpose of encouraging conscientious knockers, the editor of the Tiger wishes again to remind all who are interested in the welfare of the College that the columns of the publication are open to all contributors. But it must be said that no contribution can be published that is written out of petty malice and has not the definite aim of bettering the College. Knocks and boosts are equally welcome, for in the end they all serve the same purpose.

COLLEGE DAY

Continued from page 2

ment."

Former Mayor W. H. Spurgeon said: "Some one said to me several years ago, 'Nature has been very lavish in and about Colorado Springs. You have a marvelous city. Now what have you done to justify your residence here?' 'If we had nothing more to show than Colorado College, that is sufficient,' is what I replied. And it is what I still think."

J. F. Humphrey: "I have been through Palmer Hall before, so I went to Bemis Hall and the shops, which I have not really seen before. I am amazed at the room Bemis Hall provides for the students, and am delighted with the large dining room and beautiful reception rooms in this building. The College is making a better showing every year."

A prominent physician declared that Colorado College is the most valuable and important thing in the city, and another man, a visitor in the city, and one time secretary to the late President William Harper of Chicago University, said: "Palmer Hall is one of the finest college buildings in the country."

Through typographical error, the balance on hand of the treasurer's report in last issue of The Tiger, was given as \$14.58 instead of \$15.58.

♦ ♦

The last issue of The Tiger made an erroneous statement to the effect that Miss Ruth Wallace attended the University of Colorado last semester. Miss Wallace was in California the greater part of the time.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The work of the School of Music is far above the average this year. Concerts are being given free to the public and the interest of the students is growing as the year progresses. The number attending the recitals has been steadily increasing, but many who would greatly enjoy them are not attending.

On Tuesday evening Miss Jessie Wharton gave a recital, assisted by Miss Eleanor Thomas, contralto; Mr. Ralph McLaughlin, 'cello, and the Misses Lennox and McLaughlin, accompanists.

Perkins Recital Hall was well filled and the numbers were received with the enthusiasm their merit deserved. The program, the 213th given so far by the School of Music, follows:

Mendelssohn.....Rondo Brilliant
(Orchestra by Dean Dale.)

Miss Wharton and Dean Hale.

WollenhauptNocturne
Miss Wharton.

NevinIn Arcadie
Shepherds All and Maidens Fair—
Lullaby Tournament.

Miss Wharton.

RossiniCujus Animam
Mr. McLaughlin.

ChopinWaltz
Scherzo

Miss Wharton.

ScarlattiAria from La Rosaura
Miss Thomas.

Alabieff-Liszt..... The Nightingale
Miss Wharton.

Reinicke Ballade
Miss Wharton.

Accompanists, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Lennox.

DENNISON CONCERT.

Announcement has been made that the Young Men's Christian Association has engaged Miss Doris Dennison, of London, for a concert to be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at Perkins Hall on March 19. Miss Dennison will be assisted by Mrs. Taliaferro of this city and Mr. G. Stanley of London. In Europe Miss Dennison is an artist of wide note, being the winner of the gold medal of the Royal Academy of Music. She is said by Howard Jones, the examiner for the Royal Academy, to be the greatest woman interpreter of Brahms. She is an exponent of the Mathay system. She studied music in Berlin and later gave a series of concerts throughout Germany.

Mr. Stanley, who also comes from London, but who is at present residing in Colorado Springs, is a tenor who

won no small note in England.

The program for the evening has not been entirely settled, but it will include a group from Saint-Saens, a group from Chopin and a group from Brahms. The concluding number will be from Dohnanyi.

In speaking of Miss Dennison and her musical ability, Dean Hale of the School of Music paid her the following high tribute:

"The striking thing about Miss Doris Dennison's playing is not her technique. And yet she has technique enough and to spare, a technique competent to anything in the pianoforte literature. Miss Dennison is one of those rare players whose technique is informed to the degree that it disappears under the tissue of imaginative expression. So that her playing, while it is both brilliant and finely balanced, impresses me first of all as poetic and original. These have always been the cardinal qualities of great playing, but now that we have emerged from the era of the technique craze they are recognized more and more to be the only things for which we go to hear one artist rather than another. Miss Dennison has devoted her life to her art, and lives for it, with an absorbing passion which, more than even her great gifts and ample training, have made her a pianist of very uncommon charm and power."

EWING FUND.

In a few days' time the campaign will be started to raise three hundred dollars for the support of Harry Ewing in South America. It is planned to carry on a three days' campaign the same as last year. A committee consisting of A. Donovan, Miss Constant and E. W. Lindstrom are in charge of the arrangements and they are planning to choose two teams, one of men and the other of women, each of about fifteen students, to carry on the work.

TICKETS SELLING SLOW.

The lecture committee reports that the student tickets for the Clark lectures are selling very slowly, and it may be that if the sales do not pick up soon, the reservations that have been made for the students who are expected to attend will be closed and their sale opened to the general public. The slow sale of the tickets at the ridiculously low figure at which they have been placed by the committee is a sign of either poor judgment on the part of the students or of an unfortunate state of

the student pocketbook.

Dr. Clark, besides his professorship at Chicago University, is head of the Chataauqua (N. Y.) School of Oratory and it is no uncommon thing for him to give his dramatic readings to audiences of over ten thousand.

As an author he has made many contributions to the literary world, among some of his most important books being, "Mental Technique," "How to Read Aloud," "How to Teach Reading in the Public Schools," "Practical Public Speaking," "Hand-Book of Best Reading," and other works of a similar nature.

His readings here will be "King Lear," "Dolly Reforming Herself," "Everywoman," "Les Miserables" and "Chantecler." All of these are worth hearing and an extremely low price is being made for the course. Get your tickets at once, the course begins Wednesday, the twenty-first.

DEAN PARSONS SPEAKS.

Dean Parsons is to deliver a number of speeches during the next two weeks. Monday night he began a course of six lectures at the Y. W. C. A. on "The Social Teachings of Jesus." Tuesday evening he gave an address before the Presbyterian brotherhood on "The Isle of Wight." Saturday afternoon he speaks before the Woman's Club on the subject of "Children's Reading." On the 16th he is to give two lectures to the Routt County Teachers' Association at Steamboat Springs.

FRESHMEN FALL.

Hamilton and Cary are getting along much better than was anticipated after their fall over the east basement stairway in Palmer last Tuesday. The two freshmen were waiting for a third period Chem. class and enlivened the interval with an informal wrestling-boxing match. Hamilton backed up against the balustrade, lost his balance and pulled Cary over and on top of him. Hamilton struck the steel steps with his head and was picked up unconscious. It was thought that his skull was fractured, but so far as is known his injuries will not be of so serious a nature. Cary badly bruised his hips and back but was able to get around all right Tuesday afternoon.

H. A. Watson, a junior from Monmouth College, is a new resident of Hagerman Hall.

\$16.50

For our regular \$25 and \$30 Winter Suits and Overcoats, medium weight fabrics. \$15, \$18 and \$20 Values now \$11.25, \$13.50 and \$15. This is our final clearance sale, which we have every season to sell out the past season's goods and make room for the new goods, which are coming in.

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ITALIAN TRANSLATION.

Professor Cajori's article on the anticipation of Horner's method of approximation by the Italian mathematician Ruffini, which was published last May in the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society, has been translated into Italian and published in one of the journals printed in Turin.

ANNUAL BOARD.

The Nugget Board have collected a greater part of the material for this year's Annual. The seniors and juniors are having their individual pictures taken this week and the various organizations are also visiting the photographer. The editor wishes to remind all the seniors and also all societies that the pictures must be taken by February 15th in order to get a place in the Annual.

One of the best things in the life of the College of late years has been the establishment of the Vesper Service. The cordial way in which it has been supported is the best indication of this, and that too without making the attendance required, as is done in most colleges.

The man who invented the saying that "Life is just one !*? thing after ainother" must have gone to a college where final exams followed the Christmas vacation too closely.

A course in Siamese is given at the University of Pennsylvania.

EXCHANGES

The honor system was recently introduced into the University of Kentucky.

Freshman girls at Purdue must either wear green caps or face the music at the hands of the upperclassmen.

Coe college has decided to award a watch to the ugliest man in school. The victim is to be selected by the student body.

The glee club of Northwestern University is soon to take a trip to the Pacific coast under the direction of the Santa Fe railroad.

It is a tradition at the law school of Indiana University that the members of the class rise when the professor enters the room and remain standing until he takes his seat.—Ex.

Minnesota is determined to have "purity" in athletics. Recently the eligibility committee barred William Pearce from the basketball squad because he received a dollar many years ago for a race won at a picnic.

The boy who pays his own way through college is analogous to the self-made millionaire, and, like the latter, he isn't made any better by talking about it.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNA A HEROINE.

Tuesday's press dispatches contained the following account of the heroic work of one of C. C.'s well-known alumna, Miss Ruth Ragan, who graduated with the class of 1907:

Honolulu, Feb. 6.—The Japanese liner Nippon Maru ran into heavy sea off the islands and the coal in her bunkers shifted to such an extent that the big steamer was listing heavily when she put in here today. She had wallowed for hours in the trough of the sea.

Miss Ruth Ragan, an organizer of the Yokahama Y. W. C. A., who was on her way to her home in Denver, was the heroine of the occasion. She saved Miss M. Page of Berkeley, Cal., from drowning, when the big vessel began to roll in the trough of the waves.

The two young women met after the voyage began and formed a close companionship. They were standing together on the upper deck when Miss Page was thrown from the deck into the water, and without a moment's hesitation Miss Ragan plunged in after her.

A daughter was born to Mr. Hugh McLain '01 and wife on January 18th.

Miss June Musser ex-'13 has been visiting College friends.

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and Insurance

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Homer L. Shantz '00, now in the department of agriculture at Washington, presented two papers in joint authorship with Lyman J. Briggs, to the Botanical Society of America at its annual meeting in December. The subjects were "A Balancing Method for Differentiating Between Absorption and Transpiration" and "The Application of Wilting Coefficient Determinations to Field Work in Ecology and Phytogeography."

Wilson G. Smillie '09 (Jack) is this year physician in the Parental School at West Roxburg, Mass. (a boys' reform school). He was fortunate enough to secure another cash scholarship at the Harvard Medical school this year. He has been elected to the honorary medical fraternity, Alpha-Omega-Alpha. Next June he becomes a full-fledged doctor of medicine.

Grace Cunningham '11 has accepted a good position in the Pueblo Centennial high school. She is teaching history and commercial English. She was formerly employed in the high school at Lake City. Other Colorado College people employed at Pueblo Centennial are Louise Strang, Emily Whiton and Mrs. Hosea.

Don't forget Noble's when you are planning to entertain your friends.

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body.

Tom Chapman has recently returned
to Pueblo from the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee '06 is visiting
with Mr. Lee's parents in Denver.

Invitations are out for a party to be
given by Miss Faye Anderson ex-'08, of
1401 Clayton avenue, Denver, on Fri-
day, February 9, at 2:30 to meet Miss
Ethel Rice, Miss Clara Cheley and Miss
Edith McCreery.

Born—On January 18, to Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh McLean '01, a daughter.

J. H. Nash '04 designed the program
and menu for the annual banquet given
to the managers and salesmen of the
Philadelphia and Baltimore branches of
the Asbestos Company. As head of one
of the departments for the H. W. John-
Manvill Company of Philadelphia, he
gave a talk on "Specialties."

Miss Jeannette Scholz '03, of 1829
North Nevada avenue, gave a bridge
party and a five o'clock tea in compli-
ment to Miss Lillian Maynard Wall,
whose wedding to Mr. J. M. Noy of
Telluride will take place on February
28.

Miss Mabel Bateman '07, of 116
North Weber street, will entertain the
Hypatia Alumni Association at her
home on February 10 at 8 o'clock.

Bruce Weirick '11, who is studying
for his M. A. in the Liberal Arts
School of Harvard, reports that he is
doing nicely. His work under Dr.
Briggs is hard, but he enjoys it im-
mensely.

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OF THE CORNER

Miss Marie L. Bartlett '11 has been appointed to the chair of mathematics and music in the High School of Bisbee, Arizona.

William A. Bartlett '11 left last Wednesday for West Point, Virginia, where he has accepted a civil engineer's position with an irrigation company.

Fred Rice '10, a graduate of the school of forestry, is ill.

Mr. Finney ex-'06 has just been appointed one of the physicians at the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company Hospital in Pueblo.

Lennie M. Van Stone '11, of baseball fame, was operated upon last week for appendicitis. Mr. Van Stone, who is a freshman in the Harvard Medical school, is particularly unfortunate in that he is compelled to miss the mid-year examinations.

Alta Meyers Conway '07 of Raton, New Mexico, recently underwent an operation and is recovering rapidly.

The Holms Club of the University of Oklahoma School of Law, of which Elton B. Hunt is a prominent member, was recently honored by receiving a charter from the national Phi Delta Phi Legal fraternity. Fifteen law schools applied, but only four were admitted, Oklahoma alone receiving a unanimous vote.

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prentice shamefacedly. "Anode you'd
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"Wire you insulate this morning,
anyway?" demanded the boss.

"Leyden bed."

"Wouldn't that jar you? Can't your
relay-shunts get you up mornings?"

"Amperantly not."

"Fuse goin' to do that every day
you can take your hat and go ohm,"
replied the boss and the circuit was
broken right there.

The third Ladies' Night will be
April 19, and work has already been
commenced on the program. Since
March 17 is on Sunday, the annual
banquet will probably be held on Sat-
urday, March 16.

Miss Anna Strang '10 entertained at
"500" at her home in Pueblo on Jan-
uary 29. Among the guests were the
following alumni: Mr. and Mrs. Alder-
dice, Miss Whiton '09, Charles Orr '08,
and B. W. Stiles '09.

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Local Department

Agnes Anderson spent the week end
at her home in Castle Rock.

♦ ♦

Carl Blackman returned from Ala-
bama Tuesday.

♦ ♦

Contemporary entertained her pledges
at tea Thursday.

♦ ♦

The Misses Agnes and Evelyn Cary
and Ethel Geddes were down from
Denver for the Sigma Chi dance.

♦ ♦

Jack Cary, ex '14, spent the week end
at the Sigma Chi house.

♦ ♦

Mr. Grimsley, who has been staying
at the Phi Gam house during his
son's illness, returned to his home in
Illinois Tuesday.

♦ ♦

Paul Blackwell of Grand Junction
visited Henry Rhone last week end. Mr.
Blackwell gave a reading of "The For-
tune Hunter" at the Methodist church
last Thursday evening.

♦ ♦

A number of College students en-
joyed a tramp to Bruin Inn last
Wednesday evening. The crowd con-
sisted of Sawhill, Rhone, Ormes, Row-
botham and Bejach, and the Misses
Christy, Shellabarger, Rhone, Brown
and Harriet Ferril. Professor Porter
and Miss Sater chaperoned.

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Miss Cora Zellhoefer left Saturday night for Florida, where she will spend a few months visiting with friends.

The "Fighting Dutchman" secured a unanimous vote for sergeant-at-arms of the Engineers' Club.

Miss Helen Graham has left College for the present semester on account of illness.

Etta Clark's aunt spent Saturday and Sunday with her.

Jessie Sheldon entertained a few friends at a chafing dish supper one night last week.

Charles Harter, '14, is a new Alpha Tau Delta pledge.

"Big Joe" Witherow has left school to start work in a drug store. He was given a dinner before he left by the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity.

Rev. Allen A. Tanner of Denver was a guest for dinner at the Alpha Tau Delta house last Sunday.

C. N. Phillips, Montie Smith and W. W. Platt were down from Denver for the Kappa Sigma dance Saturday night.

50% Dis.—Star Laundry—30% Dis. To Students' Only.

Montgomery Smith, who is now teaching in the West Denver high school, will be down Saturday night for the Kappa Sigma dance.

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Flora Crowley and Eleanor Thomas entertained a number of the college girls at supper Monday.

♦ ♦

Hazel Barney has returned to college.

♦ ♦

Alice Hamilton has left school.

♦ ♦

Claire Galligan gave a spread Friday night.

♦ ♦

Lillian Duer gave a tea Saturday afternoon in honor of Hypatia's pledges.

♦ ♦

Altha and Flora Crowley entertained Hypatia last Saturday with a buffet supper.

♦ ♦

Iola Beall gave a spread in her room last Thursday night.

♦ ♦

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♦ ♦

Leora Baxter is back here for this semester. She left for California about Christmas time.

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Page 5 Gazette

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FEBRUARY 15, 1912

NUMBER 21

ALL COL- LEGE PICNIC

ANNUAL FESTIVAL IN THE
GARDEN OF THE GODS
NEXT THURSDAY.

Long List of Attractions Prepared by
the Committee—Cafeteria Lunch
—Pennant Hunt.

Here we go for the fourth attempt to have a Washington's Birthday picnic. And it promises to be a success this time. The committee that has been appointed to take charge of the arrangements have done their work and are still not satisfied, for they are still working.

Now that they have done their work, the rest depends upon the student body, and it is a sure thing that there is enough enthusiasm worked up within the last four years in favor of the outing that no one is going to stay away.

It is not a question of WHETHER you are going to go, but HOW are you going to go. It is the special request of the committee that all those who possibly can walk out, so that there will be a better picnic effect. The big crowd are intending to walk across the mesa directly to the scene of the activities. There are two other routes that are shorter. One is by taking a car to Adams' Crossing and walking the rest of the way, and the other is by the way of the Balanced Rock station.

The executive committee, composed of Shaw, Morse, Lynch, Heron and Black have arranged a pro-

gram that is to conform in a measure to those that have been planned in other years, with the exception that there is to be more doing, a larger variety of events, greater excitement, and more interesting competitions.

Among the old stand-by events there will be the hare and hound chase across the mesa, the pennant hunt, the motorcycle race, and the mountain climbing contest. Prizes have been provided for the winners of the various contests, and believe us, these prizes are going to be worth trying to win.

The committee will visit the Garden of the Gods Saturday to make the final arrangements that will be necessary at the scene of the picnic. Pennants are to be concealed in the

Continued on page 2

GET YOUR TICKET NOW

Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, who comes to this city on next Wednesday to give his series of five recitals, is now in Denver, where he is appearing under the auspices of Denver University. His readings, comprising seven entertainments, are attracting much attention and causing very favorable comment. None of the selections to be given in Perkins next week are being given in the Denver series—this alone is proof of the impersonator's wonderful versatility and his limitless range of first class readings.

The series planned by Mr. Clark

Continued on page 5

APOLLONIANS VICTORIOUS

JUDGES' DECISION MEETS
POPULAR APPROVAL.

Thirteenth Contest Gives Apollonians
Their Eighth Victory—Professor
Woodbridge Makes Criticism.

The thirteenth annual debate between the Apollonian Club and the Pearsons Literary Society was held in Perkins hall last Monday evening at eight o'clock. The question was, "Resolved, That the ownership of the forests and mineral lands now belonging to the government in the several states and territories should be retained by the federal government." The affirmative was upheld for Pearsons by Shaw, Emery and Bowers; the negative for Apollo by Border, Barnes and Carson. The judges were Messrs. Norman Campbell, Ira Harris, H. A. Nye, F. H. Touret and J. V. Breitwieser. The presiding officer was Mr. J. W. Park. The decision of the judges, by a vote of three to two, was in favor of the negative.

The question was badly phrased, so as to throw the burden of proof on the negative. The six minutes allowance for a speech in rebuttal is given to the affirmative as an offset to the disadvantage of having to carry the burden of proof. In this debate the affirmative had a double advantage to start with: the presumption was in their favor since they were defending the existing order,

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ALL COLLEGE PICNIC

Continued from page 1

rocks and the pennant hunt will be in progress all day. Those finding the pennants will be permitted to keep them.

Captain Scott of the track team for this spring, along with one or two more long distance men, have volunteered to lead the hare and hound chase, and the entries for the hounds will be thrown open for all who wish to participate. The chase will not start until the crowd has gathered on the rocks at the gate-way so that the runners will be in full view most of the way. Several entries have already been made for the motorcycle race and there promises to be a close and exciting contest.

Many of the entrants for the mountain climbing contests have been out the past week looking over the ground and making trial practices to get in form for the contest.

Dinner will be served by the committee in cafeteria style, so that there will be no need for anyone to worry about bringing their lunches. Besides the contests that have already been mentioned there are to be several other interclass contests, and there will be another chance for the underclassmen to get together before the period of rivalry is over. And the best of it is that Washington's Birthday marks the end of the underclass hostilities, except the track and baseball contests which are held later in the spring, and both the freshmen and sophs are on edge with anxiety to come off with high honors in these contests.

Dinner speeches are to be made at the gate-way after lunch by several members of the faculty and other members of the student body.

Consultation with the keepers of the weather bureau has brought forth the promise that the weather conditions are to be ideal for an outing and since our beloved social committee has kept the date open for the picnic there is no reason for a single student to miss the festivities.

The final exhortation of the committee is that everyone should be there. Leave early, walk and stay all day. Bring your camera to get pictures of the first and best Washington's Birthday picnic for your mem book. Have a good time—the time of your young life—and a time that you will remember all your days.

THE PRESIDENT'S SERMON AT VESPER SERVICE LAST SUNDAY.

Inadequate Conceptions of Duty.

Acts 26: 9, "I verily thought with myself that I ought to do many things contrary to the name of Jesus of Nazareth."

This is the confession of a great man. He put himself intensely and fiercely against the best man and the best movement that ever came into the world. With great cruelty he opposed the cause which he later supported with devotion and enthusiasm. An examination of his life and character show that he had pride of country, that he held tenaciously to a creed which on the whole was a good one, based as it was upon the law of Moses and the truth of immortality, and that he was an utmost student and scholar, having been under the best teacher of his day. Yet with murder, bitterness and pride he persecuted a great and good movement.

The reason was he did not really know the man he was fighting or that for which he stood. Later when he understood him he became his greatest exponent and supporter.

The world is full of people who in one way or another are doing this same thing. There are those in the church who take pride in its organization and its history and yet by their indifference and narrowness are causing the church to miss its great opportunity. The world is profoundly moved by certain conditions which exist and appeals that are coming to thoughtful people; but somehow the church is not abreast of these movements. Sometimes the church seems to be on the road to Damascus, persecuting by its spirit of pride and indifference those in whom Jesus took the deepest interest. "The common people" were near to his heart. Why are they in such large numbers so far from the church of today, feeling too often bitterly opposed to it?

Then there are many outside the church who have no appreciation of what good it is really accomplishing, who ought to be in it helping it to do its work and leading it into a larger mission, so that it will meet the problems of today. Such people by their attitude and words put themselves against the organization which in spite of its defects does stand for the cause of Christ. They too, are

on the road to Damascus.

It took a very profound experience to bring Saul to see his mistake. A light brighter than the sun at midday had to shine in upon his mind and heart; but when it did he gave up his pride and was led as a child in the darkness. Later an unknown saint put his hand upon him and called him "brother." Then the scales fell from his eyes and it is no longer Jesus whom he persecuted, but Jesus becomes his Lord and Master. In one of his letters he has given his new creed. "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus; who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God, but made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and became obedient unto death upon the cross." He now finds something in this new spirit of humility greater than his civic consciousness, greater than his creed, and his learning. Till this came he could not know Jesus and his mission.

There are still those who because they think they understand are putting themselves against the work of Christ; they even fancy they are doing God's service when they only make it cruelly hard for those who are doing the work of their Master.

Paul the Apostle tells us that he was not disobedient unto the vision which came to him, and it was a very wise man who said: "Where there is no vision the people perish." Have we as students had vision of what life and teaching of Jesus Christ can be in the great movements of these days? There is a mighty social and spiritual evolution taking place in the life of the world today. Whither is it tending? What part are we taking in it?

Here is a field right here in this College for every teacher and every student. There is an opportunity larger than our scholarship, than the mere routine of our daily life. There are lives here to be influenced and a spirit to be inculcated. Few places offer an earnest person such an opportunity for service as a college. May it not be that to many in this College community there needs to come just such an experience as St. Paul had on the road to Damascus? Is it not true that the very largest work which God has called you to do in Colorado College you are leaving undone?

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ORGANIZATIONS

PHI GAM ANNUAL INITIATION BANQUET.

Chi Sigma chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held its annual initiation banquet on Saturday evening, February 10th, at the Acacia hotel. The newly initiated men were the guests, and among those present were: Messrs. Jno. R. Gemmil, Theodore Riggs, Wm. R. Wright, Wm. L. Sells, Geo. L. Ammons, Abner B. Middlesworth, Frank Middlesworth, and the Hon. Benjamin Griffith, of Denver, Sperry Packard, B. W. Stiles and J. G. Chapman of Pueblo; W. D. Beckhart of Denver, Paul M. Hillsdale of Golden, Dr. A. A. Blackman, Carl R. Blackman, A. H. Horton, Alva W. Henderson, Willet R. Willis, Dr. H. W. Hoagland, Chester M. Angell, J. Roy Armstrong of this city, Mr. Walsh of Knox College and Carl F. Bickel of Grand Junction, with the active men of the chapter, and the initiates as follows: Rowe Rudolph '14, Wesley Dennis '14, Ralph Hall '15, Harry S. Kramer '15, Judson Williams '15, DeWitt Robinson '15.

Forty-six covers were laid and A. W. Donovan acted as toastmaster. The principal speakers of the evening were Ben Griffith, Sperry Packard, Julius Gunter and Jno. R. Gemmill.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

At a meeting of the senior class held in Palmer last week the report of a committee which had been selected to choose a class play was accepted, and the class voted to give "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" as the play of the class of 1912. This Shakespearian comedy has been considered by various graduating classes but has never been undertaken. The play offers exceptional opportunities both in characters and scenery, and a plan is being considered whereby both the afternoon and evening performances may be given out-of-doors in the Jungle. A committee has been appointed to find a director competent to superintend the drilling of the cast.

JUNIOR RECEPTION.

Owing to his trip back East and to the unusual number of other engagements, President Slocum was forced

to postpone his entertainment of the Juniors this year until the second semester. The reception was held last Saturday evening in Bemis common room. Miss Marion Haines, the president of the class, introduced the guests, and the evening was pleasantly spent in acting charades and other games, chief of which was an exhibition of "magic" by Mrs. Slocum.

Y. W. C. A. NOMINATIONS.

Nominations have been made for the Y. W. C. A. offices for next year. The election will be held February 28. The new cabinet will assume office the first of march. Further nominations may be given to Frances Eames.

President—Myrth King.

Vice President—Frances Adams, Elizabeth Sutton.

Corresponding Secretary — Cornelia Schuyler, Olive Hensley.

Recording Secretary—Laura Rhone, Harriet Ferril.

MINERVA TEA.

The officers of Minerva, Mabel Wilson, Frances Hall, Fay Templeton, Mary Randolph and Netta Powell, gave a tea for the society last Friday at the club house.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Der Deutsche Verein.

Mittwoch, I. T. Februar, acht Uhr Abends.

Ticknor Study.

Besprechung von Rudolf Herzogs. "Die vom Neiderrheim"—

Herr Ormes

Declamation—Herr Neuswanger
Deutsche Lieder und Spiele.

Engineers' Club, February 9.

Colorado Springs Water Supply

—G. W. Scott

Conservation and the Engineers

—R. J. Ayer

Recent Engineering Construction

—C. E. Nordeen

Critic's Report.

Pearson's Society, February 9.

Count Leo Tolstoi—H. G. Sinton.

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ADAMS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

Charles F. Adams, a lawyer of New York City, who is delivering addresses in this city under the auspices of the Direct Legislation League, gave a talk in chapel on Monday. In emphasizing the need of an interest on the part of the people in the government of the country, he said:

"People have a fallacious notion that they can leave matters of government to a chosen few. True, we cannot all be specialists, but we can choose our experts. We want expert advice in everything, but the people must look after the loyalty and integrity of those who are placed in positions of trust. If we do not keep ourselves well informed, the better the machinery of politics the more disastrous will be the effect on the country."

After describing the political conditions in certain parts of the East, the speaker continued: "After the people have elected their rulers these pseudo-leaders often get to the front and put serious obstacles in the path of good legislation. We must come to believe that no man is properly attentive to his private business unless he is doing his full share to see that the public business is well attended to."

"Often the call of ambition takes away some of our best leaders and they sacrifice their duty to a thirst for position. The people of the country must mend this. We must have the town meeting practice revised. A movement is on foot today to utilize public buildings as council rooms for the people to discuss public questions."

"We are too often, also, ready to show indignation at cases of petty graft and to let questionable transactions on a large scale go unnoticed under the name of high finance. This makes the people cynical and gives them a distrust in the government. The remedy for this is for the people to take an interest in the government by means of these city meetings which should become a sort of ganglia forming the nervous system of the body politic."

Pearsons' new men ride the goat tomorrow night.

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Don't forget Noble's when you are planning to entertain your friends.

APOLLONIANS VICTORIOUS

Continued from page 1

and they had also the extra allowance of time for rebuttal.

The debate was opened for the affirmative by Mr. Shaw. After outlining the history of the question he said that of the three possible methods of conserving natural resources, only two, conservation by the several states and conservation by the federal government, needs consideration. He argued that the claim of the states to a right to control the lands in question is weak, since state boundaries are artificial, and the lands in question were acquired by the federal government for the benefit of all its citizens. He anticipated the objection that the exemption of lands from taxation is unjust to the states, by showing that the maintenance of the national forests involves a deficit every year, and that the states receive a liberal percentage of the income from government lands within their boundaries. He then outlined the case of the affirmative as depending on three main points: first, it is the right of the federal government to maintain its present control of the public lands, because conservation is an interstate matter, involving the interests of all; second, the federal government is more likely to conserve these natural resources; third, it is better able to conserve them. As an introduction to the question the opening speech left a good deal to be desired, both in thoroughness and in arrangement. The three main points were well chosen but not strongly supported. Mr. Shaw's delivery though rapid, was clear and effective.

Mr. Border opened the debate for the negative by outlining its whole case. The public lands should be handed over to the states first, because it is expedient both on grounds of theory and on the basis of experience, and second because it is both legally and morally right. He then argued that state control is theoretically expedient because the states are in a better position to educate the people; because the federal government is too busy to attend properly to conservation; because the states can experiment more safely, and because they can manage conservation so as to conform better to local needs. Mr. Borden's speech was well arranged and smoothly delivered but as argument it was distinctly weak. Anticipating the objection that

state legislatures are easily corruptible, he made the astonishing assertion that the federal government is already controlled by corporations. The feebleness of the affirmative is strikingly illustrated by the fact that they scarcely attempted to question this foolish statement, which in the hands of skillful debaters would have been an instrument of torture for the negative during the rest of the evening.

Mr. Emery for the affirmative outlined at some length the forest policy of the national government. If this exposition was necessary, it should have been placed in the opening speech. He then argued that state ownership is undesirable because it means creating arbitrary boundaries, thus making the work of forestry harder and more expensive. Lack of uniformity in state laws, he declared, would work injustice to individual lumbermen. State ownership would throw the whole matter of conservation into politics, and state politics are often notoriously corrupt. Some of Mr. Emery's arguments were strong, but he failed to emphasize them and bring them out clearly. His delivery was rather halting.

Mr. Barnes for the negative argued that the expediency of state ownership is proved by experience. The federal government is too slow in changing its laws; state legislation on the other hand is mobile and adaptable. The federal government is clumsy in dealing with distant sections, as witness the present situation in Alaska, where rich coal deposits were kept locked up and coal has to be imported. With this he contrasted the alertness of the states in irrigation and reclamation schemes, instancing the reclamation of the Everglades in Florida and the experiments of various states with irrigation projects. In rebuttal he attacked the argument that the lack of uniformity in state laws works injustice to the individual, calling attention to the variety in state laws in other matters. Mr. Barnes' speech was well arranged and his delivery, though quiet, was even and effective.

Mr. Bowers, for the affirmative, began with a vigorous attack on the arguments of Mr. Border, and pretty thoroughly demolished them. This was easily the best piece of rebuttal in the debate. He showed that the federal government, through its numerous publications, does far more effective educational work than the

states have ever done; and that it is doing more experiment work under expert direction than all the states combined. He exposed the fallacy that the government is too busy to attend to conservation and maintained that the careful individual supervision which the public lands now receive is satisfactory in adapting the regulations to local needs. In the constructive part of his argument he took up the management of lands containing mineral deposits and advocated a system of leases by the government. He showed the wastefulness of old methods of mining, due to the high rates of leases controlled by individuals, and argued that government leases would be advantageous to the operator, since royalties would be lower, and to the people, since mining would be done with less waste and the deposits would last longer. Mr. Bowers' delivery was at times stumbling, but his argument was the strongest advanced on the affirmative side.

In concluding the case for the negative, Mr. Carson first rather skillfully turned some minor arguments of the affirmative against them. He went on to maintain the legal right of the states to control public lands within their boundaries on the ground that the states retain control of all affairs not specifically delegated to the federal government by the Constitution. The conservation of natural resources is no more a federal affair than education or the punishment of criminals. The Eastern states had control of their public lands, and the government controls the Western lands only by a sort of accident. Furthermore, federal control is unjust in that public lands are exempted from state taxation, while the state authorities have to govern them. In the matter of delivery Mr. Carson's speech was the best of the evening. The arguments were well arranged and forcibly presented.

Of Mr. Shaw's rebuttal nothing need be said except that he missed some excellent opportunities.

With the stronger side of the question, with the presumption in their favor, and with the advantage of extra time for rebuttal, the affirmative deservedly lost the decision. Their debate showed lack of study of the question, lack of command of the material, and poor form. From this censure however, one speaker, Mr. Bowers, should be largely exempted. In general the affirmative failed to

make use of powerful arguments against state ownership which they might have drawn from the experience of the Middle Western states; they failed to distinguish between weak and strong arguments on both sides; and they failed to drive home the strong arguments which they did present. The speakers for the negative showed careful study of the question, thorough co-ordination of material and good form. Nevertheless, their argument was in many places noticeably weak; and a strong debater in rebuttal might have damaged the arguments of Barnes and Carson almost as seriously as Bowers damaged those of Border.

The increase in the number of judges from three to five is a step in advance worthy of remark. When shall we take the further step of allowing the judges to confer and time to arrive at a careful decision? Where the superiority of one side is marked, as it was Monday night, a hasty decision may be sound, but it is unfair to the judges to expect them to decide on the instant.

It may be proper to suggest that the confusion of streamers which filled the air on the north side of the hall was annoying to a large part of the audience, and that the precedent will be more honored in the breach than in the observance.

HOMER E. WOODBRIDGE.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

Denver University has submitted the following question for the coming intercollegiate debate with Colorado College: "Resolved, That the Recall should be applied to the State Judiciary."

The debate is to be held in Denver at a date to be arranged by the two institutions. Colorado College is to choose which side of the question it shall uphold and its decision must be handed in by March 4th. The date of the debate will be decided in a few days.

This debate is the last one required by the contract made with Denver University last year and efforts are being made to renew the contract for another two years. It has been found impossible to arrange other intercollegiate debates this year but Manager Rhone is trying to sign contracts with several institutions for next year. The University of Utah has signified their willingness to debate with us and it is possible that a triangular debate will be arranged between C. C., University of Utah and another neighboring institution.

The Bochon fraternity jeweler visited the local chapters Monday.

♦ ♦

Miss Hazel Bane has discontinued her College work.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW

Continued from page 1

and the English department could not be improved to show to better advantage the remarkable power of this man as a reader, and the remarkably low price of season tickets is giving the people of the College and community an unusual opportunity.

On Wednesday evening at 8:15, Prof. Clark gives "Chantecler," which is too well known to require further notice. The following evening "Les Miserables" will be presented. In this reading Mr. Clark's impersonation of Jean Valjean is far above the ordinary. "Dolly Reforming Herself," a late comedy by Henry Arthur Jones will be given Friday afternoon at 3:45.

On Friday evening the entertainment will not begin until 8:30. The evening's reading will be "Everywoman," a modern morality based upon the ancient "Everyman." This play has been creating quite a furor in New York the past season.

"Lear," probably the strongest of his readings, has been saved to the last and will be given on Saturday evening at 8:15.

A few tickets are left, two dollars and a half for the series and seventy-five cents for single admissions. Tickets should be secured not later than Saturday for on that morning reservations will be made at Coburn Library.

ENGINEERING

HARRISON WRITES FROM M. I. T.

Comparisons of other colleges with C. C. by men who have been here and changed are always welcome; but care must be taken in quoting from their statements lest we unintentionally injure the standing of the other schools. The following extracts are from a letter from H. C. Harrison, II who is now at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to Prof. Geo. B. Thomas:

He says in part:

"It is a little difficult to give my opinion of the relative merits of C. C. and M. I. T. The requirements here are a good deal more inflexible. It seems to me that most of those I meet in the laboratory are not so self-reliant as I was taught to be. There was more following of diagrams, and a smaller number of con-

nections than was the case last year, neither was there nearly the emphasis placed on the underlying theory. I think your course in electrical measurements is distinctly superior to that here."

Harrison lays stress on the fact that there isn't enough work done by the men here. He says that at M. I. T. there is 50 per cent more work to do. It is piled up on the men and they take it "as a matter of course." He notices also that the personal contact with the professors is lacking in the larger schools and classes.

"The Institute is a place of boundless possibilities but few men pass beyond the limit of required work. A smaller school furnishing personal contact with instructors feeling enthusiasm for their subject, well informed and of the right type, should turn out just as good engineers.

There are more men fail to make great engineers through wrong attitude toward the professor than through other limitations. From what I know of your ideals, if you can carry them out, C. C. will turn out electrical engineers of the first calibre."

The letter is indeed good reading. Harrison expresses his delight with his course here all through, and is in a good position to make comparisons. In nearly every case he favors C. C., except as regards amount of work turned out. In last semester's work he received 6 C's and 3 P's, which correspond to 6 A's and 3 B's here. The 3 P's were Shop Work, M. E. Drawing and German.

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The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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What Fools Can Do.

An exchange says that one-third of the fools in the country think they can beat a lawyer expounding law. One-half think they can beat the doctor healing the sick. Two-thirds of them think they can preach the gospel better than the minister, and all of them think they can beat the editor running a newspaper.

The Picnic.

The eager attempts of the last three years to hold a Washington's Birthday picnic have utterly failed, and it speaks well for the tenacity of purpose of the students of the College to hold to the idea instead of giving it up, as would be the tendency under the conditions.

The scheme for the All-College picnic is too good to be given up, and IF the plans should go amiss again this year, we can do nothing less than come back and try it again next year.

The picnic is deserving of the support of the entire student body. The fundamental purpose of it is to bring all the students together for a good time, and the success of the scheme is dependent upon the hearty co-operation of the entire student body.

Therefore, get behind and push. See that you are there and see that some one else is there. We don't care who she is.

It is such things as the picnic and the pan-pan that hold unified spirit of the whole College together. To be sure there are the intercollegiate contests, but we should not depend too much on athletics to hold the student body together.

The committee has arranged an excellent program and now it is up to the students to show their appreciation by coming out to enjoy the good time that has been prepared for them. It is the personal responsibility that rests in each individual student that he should lend his presence and his influence to make the day's entertainment a success beyond the wildest hopes of the committee.

On the Way to Success.

It is often remarked that failures form the pillars of success. It is true that defeat, many times, shows the individual his weakness so that he may avoid and overcome in his succeeding efforts the obstacles which caused him to fall. But that thought must be emphasized that failures are not the only essentials of success. Success demands a knowledge of how to do things and energy to carry them to successful completion. If a man undertakes to do a thing, he should first grasp the details the thing is composed of and then put forth the effort necessary to bring it to pass. It is folly to multiply failures in order to attain the greatest success possible.

On the other hand each victory a man wins will help him in the undertakings that follow, and it is supremely essential that a student should get in the habit of making a go of whatever he undertakes. He should not be satisfied with merely answering the drill of organizations with which he is connected, but he should make them feel that he is a substantial component of their efficiency.

The student should further bear in mind that the half-way doing of life work, nothing but success will be things becomes a habit which is not easily gotten rid of, and which is fatal to future success. He should then so actively push the enterprises and organizations with which he is in harmony with his way of doing things.

A Booster Knocks.

A College booster who seems to be a little more aggressive than the average, has made the following contribution in criticism of the debate last Monday night and incidentally makes many fitting remarks about debates in general:

The Editor of the Tiger,

Dear Sir:—

Taking advantage of the invitation that was extended in last week's number of The Tiger, I am taking the opportunity to make a knock in what seems to me a good cause. I must say in preface that this knock is fully premeditated, and that if it does not voice the popular opinion, it does at least outline the thoughts that must have occurred to many of the students of the College.

I am deeply interested in debating and I have watched the contests of the College both in the intersociety debates and in the intercollegiate debates very keenly for the last four years. I attended the intersociety debate Monday night and my communication is to be based somewhat on that debate. I suppose that the debate will be reviewed in the columns of The Tiger by a competent authority, but I wish merely to present this as a criticism from the point of view of "one of the crowd." I confess I went to the contest with a critical attitude, and had even thought of writing this communication before the debate.

Of the four debates that I have heard since I have been a student of Colorado College, this one seems to me the poorest of the lot. If I were speaking to a close friend of mine instead of to the student body as a whole and to the debaters themselves, I should say that it was "rotten." It fell so far short of the usual standard that I expected to see upheld, that I have not yet fully recovered from the disappointment.

It seems to me that the principal fault of the debate was the selection of an unfortunate subject. I do not mean to say that the question was not a debatable one. It was, as was demonstrated during the progress of the argument. In fact, I have never seen a debate here in which there was a sharper clash of opinion. But the material on the subject was extremely hard to collect. Most of the material that was used was on the wide subject of states' rights versus the power of the central government. And the small amount of technical evidence

applying strictly to the forest and mineral lands was based on prejudiced authorities, and was therefore not reliable.

Another cause of the failure of the debate to come up to the standard was the poor presentation on both sides. Aside from the last speaker for the negative, there was not one of the six speakers who was able to present his arguments in a pleasing and convincing manner. The first speaker for the affirmative made his set speech in fair form, but his trouble was that he had no arguments. He only made an introduction to pave the way for the speakers that were to follow him and as far as opening the debate was concerned he left his opponents in about as good shape as he did his colleagues.

The second and third speakers showed their inexperience as college debaters throughout their respective speeches. The first speaker for the negative had no steam behind his talk to send it home. The second speaker for the affirmative seemed over-anxious and self-conscious, and if he had any arguments, he lost them in his confusion. The second speaker for the negative seemed too passive, and while he seemed able to make his points stick, they lost their full effectiveness through lack of emphasis. The third speaker for the affirmative was also excited and I was so much engaged with his presentation that I failed to get his points. The last speaker for the negative was the only one of the six men that can be classified with intersociety debaters of former years. His talk was convincing, and I believe that he should have been given a larger amount of subject material to handle.

I believe that the affirmative lost the decision simply through lack of work. They had the popular side of the question, but they failed to take advantage of the material they might have used. And the material they did use was handled in a very superficial manner. In fact it seemed that they had not put in enough work on their arguments to get fully acquainted with them; for if they had, they should have been able to present it in a more cool and convincing fashion, instead of becoming confused as they did. I have heard the two older speakers debate before, and I know that it is in them to put up a good debate.

Now, to improve the weaknesses that were displayed Monday night

and bring debating back to the place it should occupy, it is evident that the question for the next debate should be carefully considered from the point of view of material; and furthermore the men who are to represent the two societies must take greater care in working up their arguments, and must polish up their presentation so that they will not be a disgrace to debaters of college calibre.

Now, as to the intercollegiate debates. I understand that there is to be a debate arranged between C. C. and D. U. and possibly one between C. C. and Utah. Ordinarily I should be delighted to see the debates come on, but if the speakers who are to represent our College are not able to put up a better debate than took place Monday night, the best thing we can do is to cancel all arrangements. Our standard is already higher than that, and we had better not pull it down. But if the debates are arranged and our representatives are chosen, then let all of us who are interested in debating make it our personal business to help our men out all we possibly can. There are a number of things a non-combatant can do to help out, and I am sure that there is enough spirit among us to prompt us to help in looking up material and making helpful suggestions and criticisms.

It is certainly a queer state of affairs, but is a fact that there is vastly more interest shown in the intersociety debates than in the intercollegiate contests. Such a thing does not speak well, even for the literary societies of the College, whose very existence depends upon the College as a whole.

But whether it is an intersociety debate or an intercollegiate debate, the fact remains that we must climb back to our old standard and excel it, if we can; otherwise it is obvious that before long our contests will become a thing of the past.

These, Mr. Editor, and friends, and students of the College, are the sentiments of a strong supporter of Colorado College debating. They are submitted for the consideration of those who are interested, and I hope they will be received in the spirit in which they are given. "M. M., '12."

COLLEGE EDUCATION.

Whether a man has a college education or not matters very little. Information is the important thing—in-

deed, the essential thing. He may acquire it at college or he may acquire it somewhere else. If the college professors are good instructors college life ought to shorten the process of acquiring information; but, in my judgment, a teacher, like a poet, is born, not made. I value highly the benefits which I derived from certain of my college professors. Some of them were most excellent teachers and trainers of youth, some of them misfits. One of the very best and most serviceable of all my instructors was a drunken, strolling Englishman, but he was a born teacher. There is a great deal of time wasted at college by studying things which can be of very little service to the average citizen. The average college curriculum in the United States needs overhauling. A youth who has not the advantages of a college education, whatever they may be, and they are many, can pursue his studies with great success if he has an acquaintance who can direct him what to study. The college professor who does not arouse in his pupil a love of learning is not worth his salt.—Champ Clark.

WHY COLLEGE GRADUATES FAIL.

Professor Schofield, of Harvard, thinks he has discovered why Harvard graduates are often compelled to start out in the business world on \$15 a week. He asked a class of 100 Harvard men when Aristotle was born. Not one of the one hundred men knew. He then asked how many thought the story left Aristotle in this world in 1840, and a dozen hands went up. The professor says that men who go to school and don't know when Aristotle was born don't know enough to earn \$15 a week, which is said to be the average amount paid Harvard men who take jobs.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SPEAKER.

The speaker at next Sunday's vespers service will be the Rev. J. Frank Moore of the First Congregational church of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

EWING FUND.

Secretary Ware is due the last of this week, and then the campaign for the Ewing Fund will start in earnest. Captains have been chosen and the money is expected to begin to flow next week.

\$16.50

For our regular \$25 and \$30 Winter Suits and Overcoats, medium weight fabrics. \$15, \$18 and \$20 Values now \$11.25, \$13.50 and \$15. This is our final clearance sale, which we have every season to sell out the past season's goods and make room for the new goods, which are coming in.

The **GANO-DOWNS Co.**

CAMPUS NOTES

INTERESTING ADDITION TO THE LIBRARY.

Coburn library is constantly adding to its shelves not only volumes of modern works but also valuable editions of old writings. During the past week Mr. Ormes has bought, through a Brooklyn bookseller, an interesting and rare volume of Pike's expeditions. The volume is one of the original edition published in Philadelphia in 1810. This book is of peculiar interest to local people as it gives an account of the first sight of the Peak by an American. The title page is as follows: "An account of Expeditions to the Source of the Mississippi, and through the western parts of Louisiana to the sources of the Arkansas, Kans, and Rene Juan Rivers performed by order of the government of the U. S. in the years 1805, 1806 and 1807 and a tour through the interior parts of New Spain by Major Z. M. Pike."

One of the most interesting passages in the book is the author's description of his first view of the

Peak, seen from the south east on November 15th, 1806. He says: "At two o'clock in the afternoon I thought I could distinguish a mountain to our right which appeared like a small blue cloud; viewed it with a spy glass and was still more confirmed in my conjecture yet only communicated it to Dr. Robinson, who was in front of me but in half an hour they appeared in full before us. When our small party arrived on the hill they with one accord gave three cheers to the Mexican mountains. Their appearance can easily be imagined by those who have crossed the Alleghany but their sides were whiter as if covered with snow or a white stone."

Later on he says: "Marched early with an expectation of ascending the mountain but was only able to encamp at its base after passing over many small hills covered with cedars and pitch pines. * * * We commenced, found it very difficult, being obliged to climb up rocks sometimes perpendicular. On the side of the mountain we found only yellow and pitch pines. Some distance up

we found buffalo, higher still a new species of deer and pheasants. * * Commenced our march up the mountain and in about one hour arrived at the summit of this chain. The summit of the Grand Peak now appeared at the distance of fifteen or sixteen miles and would have taken a whole day's march to have arrived at its base which I believe no human being could have ascended to the pinnacal. The clouds from below had not ascended the mountain and entirely enveloped the summit on which rests eternal snows."

PRESIDENT ATTENDS DENVER BANQUET.

President Slocum was a guest at the Colorado Republican Lincoln Day Harmony Banquet which was held at El Jebel Temple in Denver Monday night. Former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who spoke at the Winter Night Club in this city Tuesday evening, was the guest of honor.

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were probably purchased at
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reputation for quality.

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Phone Main Eighty Three

Local Department

The University of Missouri has a canning factory and the goods that it puts out are in great demand by the merchants of Columbia. The University factory is not a commercial factory, but nevertheless it turned out 10,000 cans of tomatoes, 4,000 cans of beans and several thousand cans of other products.

♦ ♦

Carson '14 is a new Kappa Sigma pledge.

♦ ♦

Dana Reynolds made a short visit to his home in Canon City last week to attend the wedding of his brother.

♦ ♦

Hypatia gave a spread in Ticknor study Tuesday after the meeting in honor of the pledges.

♦ ♦

Parkison had a delicate operation performed on his nose at the Glocker last Thursday. The operation was successful and he is rapidly recovering.

♦ ♦

Louis Deesz made a trip to Cripple Creek Sunday.

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body.

KAPPA SIGMA DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Morse entertained at dinner last evening for their son, Edward. The guests were the members and pledges of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Among those present were Messrs. Whipple, Baker, Black, Seldomridge, Parkison, Winchell, Thornell, Deesz, Koch, Herron, Reynolds, Cajori, Kimball, Carson, Crysler, Mr. Alden and Dr. Finlay.

ANNUAL.

Manager Lynch has let the contract for the engraving work in this year's annual to the Williamson-Haffner Co. of Denver. This company is undoubtedly the best of its kind in the state and the Nugget board feels sure that the engraving for this year's Nugget will be of the very best kind.

Both the individual pictures and those of the various groups for the annual should be taken at once.

Physics 4.

Prof. Porter is offering a course in Physics 4 in "Precision of Measurements" this half year. It treats of errors in observation and correction of results, number of significant figure, etc. It takes only one hour a week and is well worth all the time it takes to engineers and all students of science, especially those intending to take up experimental science. It is often of great value to know whether your data requires only a slide rule or seven place logarithm tables.

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ALUMNI NOTES

FORMER COLLEGE GIRL NOW
A FICTION WRITER.

Miss Bessie R. Hoover ex-'06 has successfully entered the field of fiction writing. She has had many stories published in some of the best magazines and periodicals in the country, as Munsey's and McClures magazines. "Dave Flaxman's Kid," one of her latest, appears in Colliers' Weekly in the issue of January 20.

The Denver Contemporary Alumnae of Colorado College met February 3rd with Miss Grace Tuck. Those present were Mesdames Agnes Smedley Guseche '05, Alice Kidder Pennington '06, Hannah Johnson Ward '06, Sarah Wallace Vandemoer and Ada Scifried Metcalf '04, and Misses Mary Porter '05, Mildred Baker '07, Irma Rudd '05, Lillian Hastings, Persis Kidder '11, Frances Sims, Lucretia Whitehead '06, Harriett Platt, Irene Fowler '08, Helen Sloan '08, Cornelia Barnes '04, Florence Fezer '06, Ella Warner '04, Gwendolyn Hedgecock ex-'13.

Mrs. Rhoda Hayner Roberts '08 is suffering from a badly sprained elbow, received by falling off her back porch.

Louise Auld entertained the pledges of Hypatia at supper Saturday night.

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at the

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RICE RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS.

Fred P. Rice, a last year's graduate from the forestry department, is recovering from an acute attack of heart trouble. Rice sustained a sun stroke a year ago while doing forestry work in Florida, and his physicians were compelled to administer nitro-glycerin in order to save his life. Since that time he has been suffering from a weak heart, and has been subject to these sudden attacks. He is reported to be convalescing nicely and is expected to be about in a few days.

One thing that a college education ought to do for a person is to show him that there's nothing especially remarkable about any individual man.

Illinois plans on abolishing cribbing forever. Two students were dismissed from college for one year because of the charge against them of copying chemistry experiments. Two other men were "caught cribbing" and were allowed to drop the course.

♦ ♦

Letitia Lamb spent the week end at her home in Denver.

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GIRLS' GYM CLASSES.

Gymnasium work for the girls will begin again in about two weeks. The College is very fortunate in having for instructor Miss Sarah Davis of Greenfield, Massachusetts. She has made a careful study of the work and her specialty is in the line of corrective gymnasium. She has spent several years in Europe in the study of orthopedics. Aesthetic dancing will be taken up and emphasis will be laid on outdoor sports.

SPELLING CLASS.

For the benefit of those who do not know how to spell the more common words of every day use, a class in spelling was organized last Tuesday which will continue the second semester. Certain students who were conditioned in the recent examinations on account of their spelling are required to take the course, and others who desire to take it may do so. No credit is to be given.

Flora and Altha Crowley delightfully entertained the Hypatia girls at a buffet supper before the Stag Ball Saturday evening. The floral decorations and flowers were beautifully carried out in the Club colors, green and white, and the occasion was very much enjoyed by all the girls.

Glenn Hammond '09 is the new principal of the Washington school at Loveland. Hammond returned from Hawaii and took up the duties of his new position after Christmas. John Nelson '10 has taken Hammond's place in Honolulu.

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Chas. Harter and E. Z. Klahr, both of the class of '14, have been pledged to Alpha Tau Delta.

♦ ♦

Alpha Tau Delta initiated the following men last Saturday: Cooper, Wade, Forbes, Crampton and Parker.

♦ ♦

Parker '14 came down from Manitou Park last Saturday to spend the week end.

♦ ♦

A party consisting of the Misses Wilson, Miller, Fezer, Ormes, Carson and De Rusha and the Messrs. Hedblom, Le Clere, Lloyd, Hughes, Harter and Harter took supper at Bruin Inn last Thursday evening. Prof Thomas and Miss Spaulding chaperoned.

♦ ♦

Crutcher and Griswold of the Mines spent the week end visiting Miss Crutcher. They stayed at the Delta Phi Theta House.

♦ ♦

Miss Crutcher entertained a number of college folks at Ticknor study Friday evening.

♦ ♦

Special attention is given all College orders for Ice Cream, Candies, etc., at Noble's, Phone 920.

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College Ticket?**

See Rhone College Agent, Hagerman Hall.

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Page 5 Gazette

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

Vol. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FEBRUARY 22, 1912

NUMBER 22

PICNIC TODAY

PLANS WORKED OUT IN
DETAIL BY COMMITTEE.

Only the Weather Can Stop the Biggest Celebration in the History of the College.

By the time this issue of The Tiger comes off the press, the mammoth picnic, to which the student body has been looking forward for more than a month, will either be a thing of the past, or else it will have been postponed until February 22nd of next year. For we have faith in the tenacity of purpose of the students of the College which will not permit them to give up a precedent so old and so well established as the annual Washington's Birthday Picnic, and it would be a great surprise if they did not continue to plan to hold the picnic, even if weather conditions prevented the realization for the next twenty years. It is said that for one hundred consecutive years before a picnic was planned in the Garden of the Gods on Washington's Birthday, there never was an anniversary of the birth of "The Father of His Country" which was not an ideal picnic day.

But the committee and the students had a hunch that the elements had become discouraged in their efforts to prevent the picnic, and when the plans for the celebrations began this year, they were meant to be carried out. Therefore the committee planned a celebration far surpassing any that had ever been planned before this year, and they

Continued on page 2

READINGS BEGIN

Lecture Series Opened in Perkins Hall Last Night—House Well Filled With Appreciative Audience.

The course of dramatic readings which have been so thoroughly advertised in the columns of The Tiger during the past month, began last night in Perkins Hall, with the reading of "Chantecler" together with the explanatory lecture. Professor Clark arrived in the city late yesterday afternoon. During the past week he has been filling lecture engagements at Denver and Greeley.

The hall was filled to its fullest capacity with an audience composed about half and half with students and townspeople. The lecture was excellently rendered and made such a favorable impression upon those that heard it, that those who are fortunate enough to have secured the course tickets are anxiously waiting to hear the remaining four of the series.

Tonight, as has been repeatedly announced before, the reading of "Les Miserables" will begin at 8:15 p. m. "Les Miserables" is one of the masterpieces of Victor Hugo, and has attained an international fame as a novel which is equalled by few writings ever produced.

The remaining numbers of the series are "Dolly Reforming Herself," which comes Friday afternoon at 3:45; "Everywoman," at 8:30 Friday evening, and "King Lear," Saturday evening at 8:15.

Continued on page 7

CO-EDS ARE THESPIANS

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS
SHERIDAN'S "THE CRITIC"
IN COGSWELL.

Men of the College Guests at Fifth Annual Function—Ladies Score Hit as Actors, Actresses and Hostesses.

It seldom occurs that two events of college-wide interest such as the inter-society debate and the Dramatic Club function are held in one week. The fifth annual function of the Dramatic Club was held in Cogswell theater last Saturday and it proved to be a fitting close for one of the busiest weeks of the college year.

The Dramatic Club as an organization, and the members of the cast as individuals have every reason to be proud of the showing that was made Saturday night, and the College has every reason to feel proud that such an organization forms a part of the college activities. Too much credit cannot be given to Miss Barclay, who drilled the cast, for her part in making the play such an unqualified success. Her conscientious work and her dramatic training ability went far toward bringing out the possibilities of the play.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. W. F. Slocum, Miss Eleanor Thomas, the president of the Dramatic Club, Miss Ruth Loomis and Professor Roger H. Motten.

To begin with, "The Critic" is a play well adapted to be handled by a girls'

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PICNIC TODAY

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planned them with a certainty that they would be realized.

One of the "somethin'-doin'-every-minute" programs was arranged, full of a variety of events with an assortment that would suit the most fastidious taste. A meeting was held of all the students after chapel last Thursday for the purpose of finding out how nearly unanimous in favor of the celebration, the student sentiment was, so that the committee could figure on how many there would be to feed. In response the whole student body rose as if for the singing of a hymn, only a bare half dozen remaining seated (as usual).

Chairman Shaw of the committee explained such plans for the outing as had then been formulated, and the suggestions were welcomed with hearty enthusiasm by the students.

The more definite work of the arrangements was divided among the five members of the committee, so that each one would be responsible for his particular event or events, and each was empowered to draft in as many aides from the student body as would be required to properly superintend the work.

Another meeting of the student body was to be held after chapel yesterday morning so that the program could be more specifically placed before the student public.

Handbills containing the order of the day were distributed after chapel, and copies of the same were put in easy access of anyone who might require one.

The principal events of the day that appeared on the hand bill were as follows:

- 8:00 a. m. Gathering at the Gateway.
- 10:00 a. m. Motorcycle Race.
- 10:15 a. m. Hare and Hound Chase.
- 11:00 a. m. Freshman-Sophomore Cross Country.
- 12:30 p. m. Lunch.
- 1:30 p. m. Speeches.
- 2:15 p. m. Rock Climbing.
- 2:45 p. m. Faculty Burro Race.
- 3:00 p. m. Junior-Senior Baseball Game.

The hunt for the pennants concealed on the rocks was to extend throughout the day. A thousand small tin souvenirs were cut and stamped with a suitable design, and were scattered throughout the Garden of the Gods, and the student or other participant of the outing who found the largest number of the souvenir tins was to be awarded the mammoth prize pennant which was especially made for the occasion.

COEDS ARE THESPIANS

Continued from page 1

dramatic club. Ordinarily it is a very difficult thing for girls to take characters that are designed for men, and handle them efficiently.

But both the plot and the players of "The Critic," as was demonstrated by the production Saturday night, are such that the men's parts could easily be taken by girls. It is in no sense detracting from the credit the girls so well deserve to say that in this play there was small chance for them to fall down. The parts that were designed for men lacked strongly masculine characteristics, and they were so ridiculous and effeminate that they could be played by women with even more effective results than if they had been played by men.

The play has practically no plot. It contains the old scheme of a play within a play that is so often and so successfully used. It contains a good deal of modern satire, and, in fact, it may be said that the play as a whole is a satire on the modern drama. It offers an abundant opportunity for a few stars, but as is almost always the case, the real success of the production depends upon the minor parts being well played. In this respect the girls showed that their team work was a result of conscientious co-operation effort on the part of all the cast.

The staging and the general arrangement were good, and the costumes were all that could be desired. The new drop curtain for the fort scene, which was painted by Miss Anson, of the sophomore class, added a great deal to the general effect.

Throughout the whole play there was a noticeable lack of stammering over the lines and of prompting, and there were no serious lapses of memory. As is natural, the conversation at the opening of the play seemed a little strained, but this is more the fault of the play than that of the actors.

The first scene dragged somewhat in the conversation between Miss Ormes, as Dangle, and Miss Galligan, as Mrs. Dangle, until Mrs. Dangle began her tirade against her husband for his enthusiasm over theatrical matters. After that the action moved rapidly, and for the audience the play was all too short.

In the second and third acts the work of the three principals was admirably done. The conversation was interesting and lively, and their interruptions upon the rehearsal of the tragedy were so timely and natural and remarks and criticisms were made so expressively

and pointedly that one kept constantly looking for the next interruption.

To pick out the stars of the performance is practically impossible, but it would not be fair to the play to fail to mention the work of Miss Mabel Wilson as Puff. Her interpretation of her part was so characteristic and unique that it was a reminder of "I'm so humble" in "Uriah Heap" or "Micawber" waiting for something to turn up. The work of Miss Katherine Copeland, as Sneer, the dramatic critic, was very effective, and she seemed more than ordinarily well at home in a masculine role. Her part was extremely difficult and not showy, but she played in a manner to win the admiration of the audience. Miss Schuyler as the interpreter in the first scene did some clever acting and was quite Frenchy. Miss Lillian Picken was the best man on the stage. Her acting as Don Ferolo Whiskerandos was easily the most noticeable of the tragedy parts. Her fall off the second story stage added to the humor of the situation and her refusal to die a third time provoked a round of applause. Miss Helen Cassidy's lisping in the recital of her lines was effective, and Miss Rita Miller in the part of Tilburnia played exceptionally well.

The marks of an amateur production were exceedingly few. The most serious was the laughing of some of the members of the cast, which once or twice seriously interfered with the lines. The way in which some of the make-up, such as wigs and hirsute appendages, were put on would also attract the attention of a more critical observer.

The cast for the play was made up as follows:

Characters of "The Critic."

Puff	Mabel Wilson
Dangle	Jean Ormes
Sneer	Katherine Copeland
Signor Pasticcio Retornello.....	
.....	Cornelia Porter
Interpreter	Cornelia Schuyler
Under Prompter	Alice Brown
Mrs. Dangle	Claire Galligan

Characters of the Tragedy.

Lord Burleigh	Martha Phillips
Governor of Tilbury Fort.....	
.....	Beatrice Sumner
Earl of Leicester.....	Mary Walsh
Sir Walter Raleigh.....	Lila Haines
Sir Christopher Hatton.....	
.....	Cornelia Schuyler
Don Ferolo Whiskerandos.....	
.....	Lillian Picken
Beefeater	Helen Cassidy
Justice	Beatrice Sumner
Son	Louise Willson

Continued on page 7

ORGANIZATIONS

SOPHS BANQUET.

(Tune—"Where, Oh, Where.")

"Where, oh, where are the pea-green freshmen?

Where, oh, where are the pea-green freshmen?

Where, oh, where are the pea-green freshmen?

They're safe in their trundle bed.

"They've gone out from the Girls' Dramatics.

They've gone out from the Girls' Dramatics.

They've gone out from the Girls' Dramatics.

They're safe in their trundle bed.

"Where, oh, where are the gay young sophomores?

Where, oh, where are the gay young sophomores?

Where, oh, where are the gay young sophomores?

They're out for a great big time.

"They're gone out from the Girls' Dramatics.

They've gone out from the Girls' Dramatics.

They've gone out from the Girls' Dramatics.

They're out for a great big time."

The annual stag banquet of the sophomore boys was held at the Acacia hotel Saturday night after the Dramatic function. The sophs kept their plans pretty dark, and the freshmen had no opportunity to cause any disturbance. A nifty menu was served, and then the boys sat back for smokes, and to listen to an elaborate program of toasts as follows:

Toastmaster—E. B. Jackson.

"Prospects of '14"—"Muggsy" Heron.

"Finances of '14"—"Rudie" Rudolph.

"'14 in Track"—"Baron" Winans.

"'14 in Baseball"—"Mike" Lindstrom.

"'14 in Scholastic Standing"—"Chuck" Mantz.

"Relation of '14 and '15"—"Dutch" Harder.

Music—'14 quartet.

The double quartet which had prepared music for the occasion was composed of Moye, Park, Geddes, Gregg, R. Jackson, Mantz, Klahr and

Grimsley. The boys concluded the evening by serenading the girls' halls.

PEARSONS PLAY TICKETS ON SALE.

Now that Manager Sisco of the Pearsons play has placed tickets on sale, the interest of the College students is centering upon the forthcoming performance of "Gammer Gurton's Needle," which will be given in Perkins hall on Saturday night, the second of March. Rehearsals are being held every afternoon and are under the efficient direction of Professors Woodbridge and Motten. The work is progressing in a manner that assures a very satisfactory representation of the Elizabethan drama.

This is the third attempt of Pearsons Literary Society to portray the early English drama, interest in which was revived two years ago by their presentation of "The Silent Woman."

Last year "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay" was given, and the success of that play, staged with appropriate scenery and costumes which are now the property of Pearsons, indicates the future success of the Society in this line of work.

AN INFANT ORGANIZATION.

Last week witnessed the organization of a new Club which has come to take its place among the social organizations of the College. The new club is to be called the Eastern Club and its membership includes only students who came from east of the Mississippi river. The officers of the Club who were elected for the remainder of the year are F. S. Baker, of Beverly, Mass., president; Miss Florence Pierson, of Bloomington, Ill., vice-president; Miss Maud Stanfield, of Paris, Ill., secretary; and T. J. Lynch, of Greensburg, Pa., treasurer.

ENGINEERS' CLUB.

The program of the Engineer's Club for February 23 will be furnished by the following new members: Seeman, D. Wilkinson, Gebhardt and Jenne.

30% Dis.—Star Laundry—30% Dis. To Students' Only.

MISS PAULUS ENTERTAINS GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Miss Paulus charmingly entertained the Girls' Glee Club at a Valentine Tea last Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2021 N. Tejon St. The rooms were beautifully decorated with pink roses, and the whole house looked a fairy maze with yards of pink ribbon leading to the original and appropriate valentines. Solos, duets and ensemble music filled the afternoon. A four course buffet supper was served and everyone proclaimed Miss Paulus a royal hostess. Those assisting to serve were the Misses Ball, McLaughlin, Christey and Yerkes.

FRENCH PLAY.

The casts of the two plays to be given this year by the French Club have been rearranged so as to suit the parts better and the members of the casts have been putting in some conscientious work in rehearsing and learning the lines. Miss Lewis, who has been successful in training several High School plays, has been engaged to superintend the technical part of the acting and the Club hopes this year to repeat their success of former years.

CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINS.

On Saturday afternoon Contemporary Club had as her guests the members of Minerva and Hypatia at her annual Valentine Dance. McGregor gym was beautifully decorated with red hearts and Contemporary pennants. The dance was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year.

PEARSONS' INITIATION.

Pearsons held a very interesting meeting last Friday night, the theme of which was initiation. It is said that the goat was particularly active that night and equally effective with the first and last man. The new members are Munro, Nourse and Wade.

30% Dis.—Star Laundry—30% Dis. To Students' Only.

Don't forget Noble's when you are planning to entertain your friends.

CAMPUS NOTES

COMMISSION MEETING.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week a meeting of the Student Commission was held in Bemis hall. The principal object of the meeting was to discuss cases of vandalism that have been going on on the campus, and to see if any official action could be taken to stop it. It was reported that besides the depredations in the way of light fixtures that have become a matter of common talk on the campus, other cases of vandalism have been discovered. It was at the request of President Slocum that the matter was taken up by the Commission, but no official action was taken, and unless other misdemeanors occur that make action necessary, no action will be taken by the Commission.

Tentative plans for the picnic were reported by a member of the committee. These plans, though they were rather indefinite and general at that time, met the approval of the Commission.

Discussion was held on whether it would be advisable to consider the establishment of a co-operative book store, and a committee was authorized appointed by the President to draw up tentative plans for the establishment and conduct of such a store. The committee is to report back to the Commission, and if the scheme promises to result in any good the matter will be taken up in earnest by the Commission.

Chairman Donovan of the Ewing Fund committee reported that plans had been completed for the campaign for raising the money which has been pledged for our representative in South America.

It was again recommended that the representatives of the Commission on the athletic board see what could be done to have the athletic fee for next year raised to five dollars and a part of the money set aside for the use of the Commission.

PEARSONS' PROGRAM, FEB. 23.

Debate—"Resolved, That Japanese immigration should be prohibited on the Pacific coast."

Affirmative—Hedblom, Seldomridge.

Negative—Bentley, Harder.

Light Number—Cameron.

Mabel Wasley sent the Dais a large cake, to celebrate her birthday.

PLAY TENNIS.

During the past two weeks men have been at work on the tennis courts, putting them in prime condition under the personal supervision of Coach Rothgeb. The courts have been smoothed off, sprinkled and rolled until they are in almost perfect shape. New nets and tape have been supplied and put up and all four of the courts are now in first class condition for the first time in many years. There still remain several games of the fall tournament to be played, and with the weather we have been having lately there is no reason the games should not be played off without delay. As soon as the weather is settled the tennis association plans to begin the contests of the spring tournament. The spring tournament is the big feature of the year among tennis enthusiasts, since it is on this contest that the prizes are given for the year.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

Saturday, April 6, has been chosen as the date for the intercollegiate debate with the University of Denver. The debate this year takes place in Denver, and the question, as stated in last weeks' Tiger is: "Resolved, That the recall should be applied to the state judiciary." The preliminaries for the debate will take place on Saturday, March 2, at 9:30 a. m. and all who wish to take part should hand in their names to Manager Rhone at once.

The decision as to which side Colorado College will uphold will be made as soon as possible after the preliminaries.

COLORADO COLLEGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The 217th program of the School of Music to be held at the Fine Arts Recital Hall, Feb 27th at 8 o'clock, will be a pianoforte recital by Miss Ethel May Smith.

The program is as follows:

Schumann Papillons
Bach Bourree
Dvorak Humoreske
Reinhold Impromptu
Mendelssohn Capriccio Brilliant
(Orchestra by Dean Hale.)

March 5th—Pianoforte recital by George Arthur Banning.

COACH ROTHGEB TO DENVER.

Coach Rothgeb spent a couple of days of last week in Denver on business in connection with the athletic department. Among other things he met Coach Castleman of the University of Colorado and arranged the schedule of events for the track meet which is to be held with the university on Washburn field this spring.

The coach has ordered a sample copy of the newly invented football suit which has just been put on the market. The suit is unique in that it is composed of two pieces. One is the padding which is laced tight to the body of the wearer, and the other is the khaki or canvass which goes on the outside. The suit is being installed in several of the larger eastern universities as well as in some of the smaller schools of the west, and if they are found to be satisfactory after a trial, Coach Rothgeb will probably outfit the team with them next fall.

On account of the continued coolness of the weather, there has been no official call for men to turn out for spring athletics, but nevertheless several of the more ambitious aspirants for track honors have been trying themselves out on the cinder path already. The official call will be given within a week or two, and it is expected that there will develop a greater wealth of material than has ever turned out before.

The continued winter weather has already set the teams back two or three weeks, and that will mean some good hard, consistent work when the men are able to get out. The track men at Boulder have been taking light exercise for about a week and both track and baseball will begin shortly in the other institutions of the state.

FRESHMEN BUY NEW HEAD-GEAR.

Washington's Birthday is the day that the freshmen consign their distinctive top pieces to the ash-can and the clothing stores do a good business in hats. They have worn the hats faithfully during the year and have successfully strengthened the precedent that has been set by the previous freshman classes. Credit is due them for their spirit in this matter.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last week was of a very interesting variety. About fifteen girls represented secretaries in India who had been present at a conference in Calcutta and were being entertained at a tea by Miss Hunter, where they discussed the benefits of the conference, the work that had been done in the different Associations in India, and the need of more helpers. Among those in attendance was a native Hindu worker, Miss Cross and Miss Radford, both of whom are well known to Colorado Associations and several secretaries who were just leaving for their furloughs. After the meeting a silver offering was made for the support of Miss Radford in Calcutta, India.

PARKISON LEAVES SCHOOL.

Harold A. Parkison, one of the most prominent members of the junior class, has been compelled to discontinue his college work on account of poor health. He has been suffering for some time from trouble which all the doctors he has consulted have failed to diagnose, and he has finally decided to give up his work for the present semester and try to regain his health. If he is able he intends to resume work in the fall.

ARTHUR ALLEN ILL.

Allen, of The Tiger staff, underwent an operation at Beth-El hospital last Saturday morning. He is getting along very well, and if he continues to improve it is expected he will resume his College duties in another week.

DR. FINLAY LECTURES.

Dr. Finlay gave an illustrated lecture in Perkins Hall last Saturday evening before the Boy Scouts and their friends. The lecture was based on recent investigations made by him in this region.

DEAN PARSONS AWAY.

Dean Parsons returned Tuesday from Steamboat Springs, where he has been delivering two addresses before the Teachers' Association of Routt county, which has been holding a convention.

R. H. Wolcott, of Denver, visited at the Delta Phi Theta house Sunday.

MISS MITTEN'S PARTY.

A very pleasant party was held in Ticknor study last Friday night in which Miss Irene Mitten was hostess to a number of her friends. The evening passed with a number of original leap year stunts, and delicious refreshments were served. Professor Motten and Miss Gilbert chaperoned.

The guests were Misses Ball, Bane, Christy, Beale, Carley, McKenzie, H. Ferril, Stoddard, Knutzen, Stanfield, Gasson; Messrs. Kampf, McMillan, Wall, Emery, Johnson, Cary, Hamilton, Wakefield, Grimsley, Argo, Wild, and Winchell.

HAG. BALL TEAM.

While the baseball season cannot yet be said to have begun, activity along this line is already much in evidence on the campus. At a meeting of the residents of Hagerman last Tuesday evening it was decided to organize a baseball team and endeavor to secure games with the fraternities. K. C. Heald was elected captain and C. L. Lippert treasurer.

MISSIONARY FUND BEING RAISED.

Tuesday morning at chapel the Colorado College Mission Fund campaign was launched with a speech by Andy Donovan, chairman of the committee. The immediate purpose of this campaign is to raise \$300 for the support of Harry Ewing, who is representing Colorado College in the Christian Association work in South America.

In the work of raising this money the entire student body has been apportioned to twenty captains from the men and twenty from the women, each captain having about ten names to solicit. The campaign will be pushed with all possible speed and it is hoped that it will be brought to a successful close by the end of the week.

The Ewing fund, now known as The Colorado College Mission fund, is one of the activities of the Associated Students, coming under the administration of the Student Commission. This is the fourth year that the College has successfully carried on this work, and the reports from Mr. Ewing, who is a Colorado College graduate of the class of '08, is that a great deal of good is being accomplished in South America.

Josephine Joqua is living in Bemis.

CICERONIAN OFFICERS.

The Ciceronian Club has elected the following officers for the present semester:

President—Ferguson R. Ormes.

Secretary—A. H. Rowbotham.

Treasurer—R. McLaughlin.

Attorney on Debate—F. Gerlach.

Attorney on Oration—G. H. Cope-land.

Attorney on Members—S. Caughey.

Sergeant-at-Arms—R. A. Putnam.

SPECIAL APOLLONIAN MEETING.

At the regular meeting of the Apollonian Club last Friday night a special program was substituted for the regular one and the meeting assumed the nature of a retrospect of the past and a speculation on the future of the Club. The program included several speeches and reports by various members of the senior class and music by the Club quartet.

GERMAN CLUB.

At the next meeting of the German Club, Harder will give a speech on the new Reichstag in which the Social Democrats have at last gained the balance of power. In preparation of this paper Harder has gone through a great many German newspapers, and in it he will attempt to review the attitude of the press and of the people in this crisis, as they consider it, in their government.

APOLLONIAN CLUB PROGRAM FOR MARCH 1.

Presidential Possibilities (Taft)

—Robinson

Extemporaneous Speeches.

Music—Storke.

Debate: "Resolved, That government regulation of such great corporations as Standard Oil, U. S. Steel, etc., is preferable to their abolishment."

Affirmative—Banfield, Beatty.

Negative—E. W. Barnes, Watson.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SPEAKER.

Bishop Brewster will be the speaker at next Sunday's Vesper service. Dr. Brewster is the Episcopal Bishop of Western Colorado. He is a resident of Colorado Springs and is very well known to people in this city.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Vandalism.

It is truly to be regretted that it is necessary for us to mention in the columns of the College paper anything so utterly unworthy of any college student as the depredations that have been perpetrated about the campus of late. It is a shameful thing that the president of the College has been compelled to get up in chapel, before the entire student body and make a personal appeal to the students for their help in stopping the practice of some students in confiscating for their personal use the light fixtures of the College buildings. It is a shameful thing that the president of the College has been compelled to seek the aid of the Student Commission in suppressing both by their influence and any other action they may see fit to take, such a practice as that before mentioned, and any other depredations that have seemed to be the result of either dishonorable or thoughtless actions on the part of some of the students.

A short time ago it was accidentally discovered that several of the ivy vines that so tastefully ornament the sides of Palmer Hall had been cut and mutilated so that they will either die or their growth will be greatly hindered. It is hard to conceive that any student of the College could be so mean as to commit such an unworthy act, and it is equally

hard to believe that anyone not connected with the College would take the trouble and the risk to do such a thing. The probabilities are that the thing was done by a student and it is very likely that the deed was the result of thoughtlessness, for no one would do it maliciously.

President Slocum is very anxious to have this sort of thing stopped without being compelled to appeal to the civil authorities. But if the depredations continue, and the matter is turned over to the police, it is a certain thing that the culprits, whoever they may be, will be shown no mercy.

Co-educational Dramatics.

The question of co-educational dramatics is one that has long been agitated in the College. The scheme has a great many ardent supporters, and it is evident that the time is not far off when co-educational dramatics, and perhaps a dramatic club which shall enroll in its membership both the men and the women of the College will take its place as one of the student organizations. Such a scheme as the establishment of such an organization has always been discouraged by members of the faculty to whom it has been taken. But it is understood that the members of the faculty have always been willing to listen to co-educational dramatics, and to grant their approval in case the plans are good and for the best interests of the College. Therefore it is evident that the reason co-educational dramatics have never been practiced here is because no plan, or at least no good plan for their introduction and regulation has been presented to the faculty.

There is a committee now at work drawing up plans for the organization of a co-educational club. The plans are to be presented to the faculty together with a petition that co-educational dramatics be allowed. If the plans are good and are presented in suitable form, they will doubtless meet the approval of the faculty and the petition will be granted.

But whatever a co-educational dramatic club does, it is obvious after the work of the Girls' Dramatic Club last Saturday night, that the plans must be carefully formulated so that another organization will not interfere with the work of the organization that already exists. The Dramatic Club is one of the most worthy organizations that grace the College at the present time, and it must be carefully fostered and encouraged.

COMPLAINT ON TICKET RESERVATIONS.

The following communication has been submitted for publication and since it represents the sentiment of a large part of the student body, it is well deserving of a place in these columns:

The way in which the reserving of seats for the Clark lectures has been managed has met with considerable adverse criticism on the part of the student body. A year ago the students were asked to bring Prof. Clark here again; the students, having consented, were asked to subscribe for enough tickets to make this course of lectures possible; the students have been led to believe that this was their treat from which they were to reap the advantage and for which they assumed the responsibility. Yet the seventh student in the line last Saturday morning could get no seats in front of row "Q." This indicates that nearly two-thirds of the house was reserved by six people before the students themselves had any opportunity. Moreover, a majority of these tickets had not been sold to students but to the people in town. Is this quite fair? Even in the theatres, no matter how popular the performance, no one person can reserve more than five seats when a rush is on. To be sure, town tickets are more expensive than student tickets. It is doubtless good business to sell as many of them as possible; but is it just? The students have been counting on these lectures for a whole year, have made them possible by their guaranteed support and now the students literally have to "take a back seat."

A STUDENT.

While it must be recognized that there is ground for such a complaint from students, it is no more or less than fair to set forth the side of the management of the lectures, of which little is known to the student public.

In the first place, it is true that the lectures are for the students. But it is the sale of tickets to the city people that makes the lecture possible. If the students were depended on to support the lecture course, almost one-half of the expense would have to be raised elsewhere than from the sale of tickets to students. As it is now the student patronizers are hearing the lectures at less than cost.

Another thing is that it would have

been impossible to dispose of tickets to townspeople unless the student who sold the tickets promised to secure good seats for the purchasers. Therefore five or six students, each of whom sold a large number of tickets, came early and placed themselves at the head of the line.

About twenty were reserved before the reservations were opened to the students and to the public; and those twenty were for the professors of the English department, except Mr. Moten, whose seats were reserved by a student in the line.

KIN CRITICISM.

Critic Steps on Ambitious Literary Aspirants—Two Good Selections.

Reviewing the "Kinnikinnik" is like writing a "bread and butter" letter—one is obliged to say something agreeable, regardless of one's feelings in the premises. Frankly, your reviewer got no marked pleasure from the February issue of the "Kinnikinnik," unless, perhaps, it was from "The King and the Jester," a gracefully written sketch, which shows no little ability in description, and construction as well. "Moths" was evidently intended to give about the same effect, but it failed of this because of a lack of sureness (one hesitates to use so stale a word for saying this, but there really seems to be no help for it!) of touch. The description is not perfect enough to warrant its being, and there is, of course, nothing else in the sketch to make it worth while.

It would be unfair to Mr. Arnold H. Rowbotham's essay and Miss Lois A. Aikin's story to classify them with the remaining contents of this issue. The essay is written in a somewhat prosaic way, but it certainly gives us an adequate conception of the English public schools—something that it is well for us to have. Mr. Rowbotham's style is at all times lucid, and he has a knack for choosing suggestive detail. Miss Aikin has given us a piece of her best realism, lacking, however, on the side of plot, as is likely to be the case with the work of the amateur story writer. In "The Water Witch" there is a convincing quality that makes the reader feel sure the material was gleaned from experience itself, and that imagination had but little to add to complete the story. Rarely in the "Kinnikinnik" is conversation more ably handled than by Miss Aikin, who makes her characters talk like real people, and not like an author's marionettes, as they do, for instance in "The

Japanese Knight's Tale" by Mr. Fukuya.

Mr. Fukuya writes English in much the same way in which we college-taught people talk French: there is not much spontaneity about it. The story, on the whole, is characterless and aside from a pleasing elemental sort of simplicity, has little to commend it to us.

"My Life Is Like a Room" is a piece of rather artificial-sounding verse that occupies too prominent a place in this issue. In general, the most striking contribution should find its place at the beginning of a magazine, unless there is some good reason for putting it elsewhere. The punctuation is not accurate.

"At the Ruins of Troy" by Mr. Everett B. Jackson is an attempt to do a thing already so well done by translators of the Greek story that it would be warranted only by some exceptionally brilliant and suggestive treatment. This Mr. Jackson has not given his theme, though he does bring no little felicity of expression into service.

Here, I am sorry to say, we shall have to leave off trying to be pleasant, though perhaps it would be unwise to criticize too harshly Mr. Elmo Watson's story, "The War Correspondent." It has no character interest, and the plot lacks directness. It is confusing, and as a whole piece of work, has no unity. The interest centers around no one figure, and we find it difficult to follow the thread of this narrative.

As for Mr. Rhone's "Mob Justice," it certainly deserves no place in a magazine making a pretense at being literary. Why, by the shades of all the bungling high school boys who ever wrote, does he begin his story with the use of the present tense? Why did he write the story anyway? "What," as Mr. Queed says wonderingly upon being run over by Behemoth, "What's the good of such a dog?" As a psychological analysis of the mob spirit it certainly gives us no new truths; as narrative, it has neither beginning, middle nor end; as character study, it has no character drawing; as description it is ordinary; and as a bit of "local color," which I take it Mr. Rhone may have intended it to be, it is certainly not good enough for a place in this magazine.

"From Below" we will damn with no faint praise. Were this written for any other publication but the innocuous and milk-fed "Tiger" we should certainly be tempted to use strong language in referring to this offering. The sentence and paragraph structure are so poor, and at times so incoherent as to make one wonder how the effort ever escaped the vigilant eye of the proof reader,

even after it had eluded the editor's usually discriminating blue pencil. "Each step arms, blew out the candle, and reclimbed the stairs" may mean something, but probably doesn't. Here is a gem culled from others of a no less radiant hue: "The three last steps had been broken away, the bottom ones entirely; a jagged half of the other had caught a piece from some faded calico dress." In the first place, how could there be three "last" steps? This story is another attempt at realism, and the best way to decide how unsuccessful it is is to compare it for a moment with Miss Aikin's story, or with the work of some experienced author, if that would not be too cruel. Mr. William DeMorgan or Mr. J. C. Snaith are among the moderns one thinks of in connection with the realistic treatment of such subjects. Go to school to these gentlemen, Miss Landon; go to school to them, or at least to someone; go to school!

IMA THEGOATA.

COEDS ARE THESPIANS

Continued from page 2

Constable	Alice Brown
Thames	Anne Baker
Tilburnia	Rita Miller
Justice's Lady	Claire Galligan
First Niece	Mary Publow
Second Niece	Louise Willson
Master of the House.....	Helen Cassidy

On the whole the performance may be put down as the best piece of work the Dramatic Club has yet done. A high tribute was paid to the members of the cast by Mr. Bemis, who said that the production Saturday evening alone was more than enough to pay for the cost of the theater.

After the performance in Cogswell, the ladies with their gentlemen guests assembled in the large dining room upstairs, where a delicious three-course luncheon was served by sophomore girls. An informal gathering in the common room for talking and singing concluded the evening.

READINGS BEGIN

Continued from Page 1

The management of the lecture course are highly gratified with the advance sale of the tickets for the readings, and it is assured that the expenses of the lectures will be successfully met, and there will possibly remain a small sum which will be devoted to the purchase of reference books for the English department of the library.

H. A. Parkison made a trip to Denver Sunday.



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We have just received from Japan a stock of Large Dancing Handkerchiefs in College Colors. Pure silk, and extra large. The young ladies' will find they make handsome Pillow Tops.

LAST SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

Basing his sermon on the text, "Study to be quiet and to do your own business and to work with your hands," Rev. J. Frank Moore of Cheyenne, Wyoming preached last Sunday afternoon on "The Nobility of Work."

When Paul wrote these words, he said, the church in Thessalonica was much disturbed and was expecting the speedy coming of Christ. The people had given themselves up to excitement and were forgetting the daily task. Saul was trying to correct this wrong attitude of mind. He says: learn to have self control; live moderately. This is one of the hard things to learn in life. How easy it is to be carried off your feet and yet self control in every way is what we must learn to be really successful. If life were only a joke we should lose interest in it. We must remember that there are serious undercurrents. How people can make life one

long picnic and not dwell sometimes on the serious things I do not imagine.

The second thing Paul tells the Thessalonians to do is to look to their own business. We all have our God-given tasks. Our lives are such a plan of God but sometimes we lose sight of the fact that God has a care for the individual.

Everyone has some task and it is one's business to find that task. It may take a long time but honesty and sincerity will bring us to a point when we shall realize what it is.

The third piece of advice of Paul's is "Work with your own hands." These Thessalonians were waiting for God to appear in a spectacular form and they were letting everything go in anticipation of that event. Get back to your task, Paul says, live your life and you will find God. Paul showed a true insight into the facts of life. Human experience has proved that to be idle is to be vicious. Work has a true moral effect on life. If you work you will develop cheerfulness and joy for these are the result of labor. With these we must also learn a sort of orderliness and must remember that there is a regular succession of events the following of which has a distinct moral value.

Work is absolutely indispensable in the world. Let the world cease from labor even for a month and the disaster would be too great to realize. Furthermore, it is true that every task, if indispensable, is from God and all work must have an element of

godliness. The world will never be wholly Christian until we have learned to spiritualize the humblest tasks.

It is not only the work of the hands that is noble. The work of the mind is also indispensable. The books of great writers and the compositions of musicians have a power of lifting us above the narrow and sordid things of life. Heaven begins to mean greater things to us as it is interpreted through music or poetry. Do your work, therefore, whether manual or intellectual, and you shall reinforce yourself. As a tree exists for fruit, so a man exists for work. As these words which have been attributed to Christ himself say:

"Raise the stone and thou shalt find me.

Cleave the wood and there am I.

Heaven may be blessed with perfect rest,

But the blessing of earth is toil."

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Dr. Franklin P. Lynch, a doctor from Western Africa, gave a talk to the students in chapel Wednesday. He described his work among the natives living around the river Congo. Dr. Lynch is doing in Africa much the same work that Dr. Grenfell is doing in Labrador, except that the difficulties with which he has to contend are, if possible, even greater than Grenfell's.

SOPHOMORES PICNIC SATURDAY.

Taking advantage of the festive spirit which has manifested itself in the College this week, the sophomore class is going to finish right by holding its annual picnic next Saturday on the Crystal Park road. The chaperones of the outing will be Miss Gilbert, Professor Thomas, and the class officer, Dr. Schneider.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM ILL.

President Slocum was confined to his home at 24 College Place for a few days the first of the week. His attack of illness was not a serious one, however, and he was able to meet his class as usual before the end of the week.

Kingman Packard is spending a few days in town.

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Mr. Roger H. Wolcott of Denver was a visitor at the Delta Phi Theta house Sunday.

ALUMNI NOTES

MINERVA ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN.

The members of the Minerva Alumnae of Colorado Springs were delightfully entertained last Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Rebecca J. Lowe, 620 N. Cascade Ave. About twenty were present and enjoyed the opportunity for reviewing the many rare art treasures which the hostess has collected while on her trips abroad. Afternoon tea was informally served with Mrs. James T. Muir presiding at the urn.

The Denver Association of Minerva Alumnae met with Mrs. Harry Fontius ex-'10, 2310 Cherry St., Saturday afternoon, February 10th. It gave the members great pleasure to have as guests Miss Edith McCreery ex-'09 of Greeley, Miss Ethel Rice ex-'09 and Miss Clara Cheeley ex-'09 of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee '06 of Oregon and Miss Alice Hamilton ex-'14. The next regular meeting will be held on March 8th, at the home of Miss Caroline Davis '09, 1318 Marion St.

After the report of Miss Ruth Ragan's ('08) brave deed, Mr. Ragan, of Denver, telegraphed for particulars and was notified by the steamship

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ON THE CORNER

company that no such accident had occurred. The truth will only be known when Miss Ragan herself is heard from. Whatever the facts may have been, those who are acquainted with Miss Ragan know that had there been a chance to perform such a feat she would have done it without hesitation. If the facts are true as reported, she will probably receive a Carnegie medal for heroic bravery.

Elton B. Hunt '10, who is taking a law course in the University of Oklahoma, at Norman, is a member of the debating team which takes part in their triangular debate with the University of Kansas and the University of Colorado. Hunt was a member of the Apollonian team in 1909-10 and was also president of the Apollonian Club.

Everett Banfield ex-'13 is a junior at Amherst this year. He is editor-in-chief of "The Olio," the annual publication of the junior class at Amherst.

Fred B. Copeland '11 is very ill with pneumonia at the District hospital at Victor. He is now secretary and treasurer of the Copeland Sampling Company, whose plant is located at Victor.

Miss Ida McMorris '11 is teaching in Central High School of Pueblo.

Miss Mabel Toehill ex-'13 is attending the State Teachers' College.

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There was a committee meeting of the class of '09 Saturday evening in Denver at the home of Miss Caroline Davis.

C. M. Rose '09 and Silmon Smith '09 attended the Republican banquet on the evening of February 12th. President Slocum enjoyed the seat of honor next to the speaker and delivered the invocation.

D. G. Rice, of fame in Colorado College, is spending a few days in Denver. He will return to Grand Junction after a short visit in Colorado Springs.

The Apollonian Club received congratulations upon their victory from the following alumni: J. K. McClintock '07, J. L. Calhoun '09, Elton B. Hunt '10 and Allen B. Crowe ex-'13.

Ben Griffith has taken a decided stand in refusing for his department in the legislature, any free transportation from any railroad.

Miss Mabel Barbee Lee '06 visited in Colorado Springs this week.

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Local Department

Etta Clark entertained the Dais at a Valentine spread last Thursday night.

♦ ♦

Edwin Crysler visited over Sunday with his folks at his home at Littleton.

♦ ♦

Ivan Wild has discontinued his college work and expects to leave for California about the middle of March. He will resume his studies here the second semester of next year.

♦ ♦

Marvin Smith ex-'14 was up from Canon City Sunday for a visit at the Kappa Sigma house.

♦ ♦

Louis Lees and Robert Hamilton made a trip to Cameron Sunday, gathering material for an engineering thesis.

♦ ♦

Bill Winchell's mother, Mrs. G. H. Winchell, returned to her home in La Junta Thursday, after a short visit with her son and with Mrs. Ira J. Morse. While here she assisted Mrs. Morse entertain at a dinner party to the Kappa Sigma fraternity in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Eddy Morse and Winchell.

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Geddes spent the week end in Denver.

♦ ♦

Ellen Galpin has gone to Denver for an indefinite visit.

♦ ♦

There is much dissension among the Bemis freshmen over banana-cream-cake.

♦ ♦

Williamson ex-'14 was a visitor on the campus last week.

♦ ♦

The sophomore men gave a short but not overly enjoyed serenade last Sunday morning after their Stag Banquet which was held after the Dramatic Function Saturday night.

♦ ♦

Minna Jewell gave a tea Sunday afternoon for some of the hall girls.

♦ ♦

Mantz spent last Friday and Saturday in Denver.

♦ ♦

Mr. Ross, from Grand Junction, dropped in at the Alpha Tau Delta house last Monday to pay his son a short visit.

♦ ♦

Special attention is given all College orders for Ice Cream, Candies, etc., at Noble's, Phone 920.

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Helen Hubble is taking some work here and living in Bemis. She was at Vassar last year.

♦ ♦

Ruth Law leaves in two weeks for California.

♦ ♦

Elizabeth Sutton entertained the Cascade Committee of the Y. W. C. A. at tea Monday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Ethel Keller has returned to College.

♦ ♦

Gertrude Galligan visited her sister during the week end.

♦ ♦

Ethel Pearce gave a spread in her room last Thursday night.

♦ ♦

Laura Richey entertained a friend from home Saturday and Sunday.

♦ ♦

Ed. Mills was a guest for dinner at the Alpha Tau Delta house last Monday.

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Page 5 Gazette

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

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DRAMATIC READINGS

**PROF. CLARK'S RECITALS A
REAL INTELLECTUAL
TREAT.**

**Dean Parsons Reviews the Series of
Lectures of Master Interpreter.**

After Prof. Clark of the University of Chicago, completed his delightful reading of the Blue Bird at Perkins Hall a year ago, there was a universal desire expressed by those who heard him that he return this year for an extended course. In response to this desire, the English department of the College at once entered into negotiations with Mr. Clark with the result that he agreed to come back for five recitals, to which a sixth was added after the course began. The response and appreciation of the student body and of the community at large to its efforts has been so hearty that the department feels encouraged to provide other similar courses in future years. The price of tickets was so low that they were within the reach of all, but the audiences were so large that all expenses were paid and a balance left to carry out some plans which the department has in mind for the enrichment of its work.

Professor Clark has a most interesting personality. He has a facial resemblance to Col. Roosevelt and he is not unlike the Colonel in the intensity of his nature and the range of his interests, though it may be added as an aside that he would much

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BRYAN TALKS IN CHAPEL

**Great Commoner Makes Brief Ad-
dress on Public Speaking
and Education.**

William Jennings Bryan, who was delivering an address in this city last week-end, gave a talk to the students in chapel last Friday morning.

Speaking on the subject of public speaking, he said:

"Two things are essential in order that a man may be a successful public speaker: first, he must know what he is talking about; second, he must believe what he says. In other words

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PHIBETAKAPPA

**Ten Seniors Elected to Scholarship
Fraternity of America.**

At the meeting of the Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity which was held last Thursday, the following members of the class of 1912 were elected to membership:

Miss Irene Aitken, of Victor, Colo.; Miss Frances Hall, Miss Lois Elbert Smith, and Miss Edith Vaughn, all of Colorado Springs; Mr. Walter Carl Barnes, of Perth Amboy, N. J.; Miss Katherine Wilson Constant, of Denver; Miss Frances Hazel Eames, of Denver; Miss Lillian Picken, of Kansas; Miss Margaret Eliza Sherman, of Norton, Mass.; and Miss Marian Ada Yerkes, of Denver.

Miss Marianna Brown, registrar of

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PICNIC IS HELD

**WEATHER AT LAST PERMITS
LONG DELAYED CELEBRA-
TION TO TAKE PLACE.**

**Fourth Attempt Successful—Program
of Contest Fills the Day—Cafe-
teria Lunch—Pennant and
Souvenir Hunt.**

The Washington's Birthday picnic has been held at last and is only to be regretted that our illustrious alumni, who first proposed the celebration four long years ago were not here to enjoy it with us. Nobody fell off the rocks, nobody fell off the water wagon, and only one fell off the motorcycle, and he wasn't hurt much. The outing was an unqualified success in every sense of the word, and the celebration of Washington's birthday bids fair to take its place as a permanently established tradition which will rank with the May Festival and the Pan-pan as an all-College affair. It is an all-College affair, and the whole student body and the faculty are not slow in getting behind it, as was fully demonstrated last Thursday.

As if to make up for the annual disappointments for the last four years, the weather man was caught asleep at his post, and the students took him by surprise and pulled off the picnic before he had time to scrape up a snow. But evidently seeing that he was clearly beaten, he thought he might as well let the children play,

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A Washington Birthday Dinner

Picnic Held

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and the weather bureau that day registered one hundred per cent of sunshine. It was an ideal picnic day—a finer one would be hard to find earlier than April.

The committee that had been appointed to make the arrangements for the outing had done their work well, but were holding back so that the affair could be called off at the last minute, if necessary. But when the morning came with a cloudless sky, they started to put on the finishing touches, hide the pennants, scatter the tins, order the grub, send out the water, and do a hundred other things that have to be done on a picnic.

As early as eight o'clock groups of students could be seen tramping their way across the mesa, others were slowly making their way across the country from Adams' Crossing and still others walking through the Garden of the Gods from the Balanced Rock station.

All but the stragglers were at the scene of the festivities by ten o'clock, and many had climbed the rocks to get up in God's fresh mountain air by the time the hare and hound chase started from Hagerman Hall promptly at ten o'clock. Captain Scott of the track team and Roy Putnam were the fleet-footed hares and they were given a handicap of three minutes in which to get started and scatter their "scent" of confetti. After three minutes the leash was loosed and off dashed the seven (the immortal seven) baying, blood-thirsty hounds—Heck Ray, Louis Deesz, Claud Black, Leon Havens, Jo Sinton, Gerald Barnes and Maurice Bejack.

Scotty and Put were too fast for the trailers, and they came in ahead with a good margin to spare. The hounds came in too, but they were no longer baying and bloodthirsty.

Shortly after the start of the hare and hound chase, the motorcycle race was started at Cascade avenue near the library. On account of the different horse power of the contesting machines, it was necessary to arrange a handicap to make the race more even. After what was agreed a satisfactory start, they were off, five machines spinning across the mesa at a mile a minute clip. The entries were Fischer, Clark, E. W. Barnes, Herb Sinton and Dupertius. While going at full speed, Herb Sinton, who was among the leaders, ran into a ditch. The accident put him out of the race, but fortunately he escaped injury. The race was won by Fischer, with Barnes second, Clark third.

The course for the freshman-sophomore cross country relay race was laid from the reservoir south-east to

to the gateway to the top of the rocky hill north of the gateway rocks, covering a distance of a little over two miles. President Jackson of the sophomores and President Emery of the freshmen picked their respective teams of ten men each and posted them at intervals over the course. The race was close and exciting all the way, and the freshmen won by placing their colors on the flag pole at the top of the hill with a scant ten feet to spare.

"Muggsy" Herron of barbecue fame had charge of the feed counter, and when he yelled, "Come and get it!" at high noon, there was a general rush for the bread line. The meal was conducted on a pay-as-you-enter cafeteria system. You paid your two bits first and then passed on to where several men and maidens from the lower classes were holding down board jobs passing out the grub. Each plate was loaded with sandwiches, a cream puff, a handful of potato chips and an apple. Then you passed off with a plate in each hand and a bottle of pop in each pocket and—my, but you were hungry.

The rock climbing contest was scheduled to take place the first thing after dinner, but the climbers did not feel like climbing so soon after eating, so the seniors and juniors killed two birds with one stone and settled their dinners and the baseball championship at the same time. Betting odds were in favor of the juniors, but the seniors were there for business, and didn't mean to take a back seat, even if they were supposed to be dignified and sedate. The two teams lined up for the five inning battle something like this:

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Part of the Bread Line

Dramatic Readings

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rather see La Follette, whom he knows intimately, in the presidential chair than Mr. Roosevelt. He is deeply interested in the vital problems, political and social, now before the country, and ardently hoping for the dawning of the better day which is to bring to all men their full share in the privileges and opportunities of life.

While not a scholar in the technical sense. Professor Clark is a thorough student. He has a rational insight and appreciation, but he has made this more keen by the hardest study. In the readings he presented here he showed a mastery of a broad and varied field of literature, and a glance at the other courses he offers, which he no doubt handles with the same breadth and comprehensiveness, will reveal something of the extent of his knowledge. And he has something better than mere knowledge: a sense of spiritual values, a power to set forth the inner contents of the bits of literature he is presenting in such a way as to enable it to make its deeper appeal to his hearers. And so his readings brought real uplift and refreshment to those who heard him.

It would be difficult to say which of Mr. Clark's recitals were the most delightful. Perhaps the least so was Dolly Reforming Herself which, while clever and full of interesting situations, did not leave a pleasant moral impression and was not altogether worthy of the reader's powers. It gave him a chance, however, to display his ability in impersonation of a lighter sort. Next above this recital in interest, but at a somewhat wide remove, should be placed Everywoman. In his introduction to this play Mr. Clark recited the objections brought against it, that the poetry is bad, that the allegory is too obvious but over against these objections he placed the fact that it has a moral goal and reaches it and it has dramatic effectiveness. He spoke of the dramatic mistake of the author in putting so much material necessary to the plot development into the songs, the words of which when sung could not be understood by the audiences, and he said the play had been very poorly staged. When all has been said against it the fact remains that it is a much better play than the critics would have us believe. In

Professor Clark's hands it certainly had the closest attention of the audience.

Les Miserables should perhaps have the next place in the ascending scale of the series. In introducing this play, Mr. Clark called attention to the fact that the story is "polycrome," that it is in fact a collection of stories. All he felt he could do was to collect the material relating to the main theme of the transformation of a galley slave, Jean Valjean, into the man of character and power by the Bishop's literal observance of the law of laws as interpreted by the Sermon on the Mount. The attention of the audience was undivided during the entire evening and some would assert that this reading had for them the most interest of the course.

It is much more difficult to place accurately the remaining three recitals of the course, Chanticleer, Job and King Lear. Of the three, perhaps the least successful, great though it was, was Lear. The drama is so terrible in its intensity that even the best presentation of it on the stage is disappointing. Charles Lamb used to say that it could not be adequately staged. Therefore the difficulties under which Mr. Clark labored were practically insurmountable. The play is so long that it is impossible, in the course of one recital to give the plot in its fullness. One of the most admirable qualities of Mr. Clark's reading was the skill with which the material was cut and condensed. The great idea which Mr. Clark emphasized as the ruling force of the play, that in Lear one discovers through suffering the real meaning of love, had the merit of novelty and of real impressiveness. Some of us did not fully agree with the characterization of Cordelia or with the presenting of this Fool and we thought Lear himself at times a bit noisy, but on the whole the presentation was a masterpiece.

Of the two remaining recitals some would give Chanticleer the first place, others Job. On the whole it seems to the writer than Chanticleer should have the distinction. There is, of course, no question as to which is the greater work of literature, but artistically the presentation of the French play was the more satisfactory. The mass of material in Job is so great that it is with the greatest difficulty that it can be crowded into a single recital. A still closer cutting would

have enhanced the unity of impression. But too much praise could hardly be given to Mr. Clark's introduction with its definition of the main idea of the book: "There is the devotion which serves without pay," his discussion of the between art and religion, and his analysis of the progress of the drama itself with its culmination. Job's recognition of the weakness of his own nature and achievement and the overwhelming greatness and unimpeachable justice of the Almighty. To most of those who heard him Job is a new book.

The classification according to merit of the different recitals as given above will be objected to by many no doubt, for the different works presented had their varied appeal. But to the writer, Chanticleer made the most definite impression. There was an artistic unity and a variety of interest not equalled at any other recital. And on that evening Mr. Clark showed himself at his best as an impersonator and as an interpreter of great truths. As the writer thinks back on the impressions of the whole series that which stands out most clearly is the figure of Chanticleer, the unquenchable idealist, "the cock of a remote morning."

The inspiration of Professor Clark's work will remain with us and we shall all give him a hearty welcome when he returns.

Phi Beta Kappa

Continued from page 1

the College, and Dr. E. C. Schneider, head of the department of biology, were also elected members at the meeting.

This is the largest number of new members that has ever been chosen from one class at Colorado College. The initiation of the new members was held Monday afternoon at the home of President Slocum.

The Phi Beta Kappa society was the first "Greek Letter Fraternity" to be organized in the United States. Originally it was a secret society, and its chief purpose was social. Its purposes have broadened, however, until now it stands for the broadest scholarship and highest ideals of college men and women in America. The society was organized in 1776, and the Colorado Beta Chapter was established November 11, 1904.

Packard ex-'13 was a visitor on the campus this week.

CAMPUS NOTES

COLORADO COLLEGE MISSION FUND.

The Ewing fund is now started in earnest under the leadership of Secretary Ware, and Treasurer Donovan. The campaign this year is being carried on in the most systematic and business-like way that it has ever been, twenty captains among the men and the same number among the women, having been chosen to represent the College in its great undertaking. The records of the captains will be kept and published in The Tiger. The leaders of the campaign are asking each student in College for the meagre sum of fifty cents, a donation which will make none suffer, and will pay up the deficit of \$300. The students took the initiative, and sent Mr. Ewing to South America to carry on a splendid work. They now should do their small share to support him, and enable him to carry on the work of the past, and give him a boost for the future.

CLARK TALKS TO BROWNING CLASS.

Professor S. H. Clark spoke to the Browning class Friday morning. He gave a lecture on "Andrea del Sarto" and his masterly interpretation of the poem was greatly appreciated by the class and by the large number of visitors present.

DAY OF PRAYER.

Last Sunday was appointed as the day of prayer throughout the country as the day of prayer for colleges and universities of America. A special service for students was held at half past nine on Sunday morning in Cogswell theatre. President Slocum gave a short but forceful talk on the necessity of realizing what are the great elements and forces in life. Professor Noyes, Miss Spaulding and Secretary Ware also spoke on subjects of vital interest to college students.

MINERVA ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Cajori entertained Minerva a dinner Friday evening at Mrs. Parson's home.

PHI GAM SHORT LINE TRIP.

The annual Short Line trip, given by the members of the Phi Gamma fraternity, was held Saturday, Feb. 17. The party took the Short Line as far as Fairview, where they left the train and tramped into the mountains to enjoy the day. After the "tramp" a beefsteak fry was held, and the party returned at six o'clock to attend the dramatic function. Those on the trip were the Misses Fearis, Yerkes, Lorraine Williams, Lila Haines, Wakefield, Barney, Baker, Carley, Porter, MacKenzie, Ruth Wallace, Octavia Hall, McCreery, McKinnie, Knutzen, Banta, Harlan, Stanfield and Stoddard.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SPEAKER.

The Rev. Henry Wilder Foote of Boston will be the speaker at next Sunday's Vesper service. Mr. Foote is a nephew of President Eliot of Harvard and is engaged in literary work in Boston where he is well known both as a writer and preacher. His address on Sunday should be well worth hearing.

PRESIDENT SLOCUM IN DENVER.

President Slocum was in Denver the beginning of this week attending the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. F. Harris Rall as president of the Iliff School of Theology. Dr. Slocum spoke at the exercises on Tuesday evening on the subject of "Our Neighbors."

FRATERNITY DANCES.

The next fraternity night is Saturday, March 9, and on this date the following dances will be given: Phi Gamma Delta at San Luis school; Delta Phi Theta at Acacia hotel; and Alpha Tau Delta at Plaza hotel.

MINERVA INITIATION.

Minerva held initiation, followed by a banquet, Saturday evening. The following girls were initiated: Anne Baker, Anne Carson, Sarah Ingersoll.

JUNIOR PLAY?

A committee of the juniors is at work trying to find a play, acceptable to both the faculty and the class, with the idea of presenting it as a class function some time in the latter part of April. For the last few years the juniors have annually given a light operetta in which both young women and young men were allowed to participate. The present juniors wish to take a step which they consider to be one in advance and give a play with the same freedom that has been allowed for the operettas, but on account of the strict rules of the College in regard to co-educational dramatics they are having considerable difficulty in finding a play that will pass the censorship of the interested part of the faculty.

DELTA PHI THETA INITIATION BANQUET.

The sixth annual initiation banquet of Delta Phi Theta fraternity was held at the Antlers on the evening of Saturday, the 29th. The newly initiated members of the fraternity are Levi P. Morse, Lawrence P. Greenlee and Arthur P. Wilson. Besides the members of the fraternity, the banquet was enjoyed by W. K. Argo, W. P. Gammons and Norman Campbell of this city, Professors Hills and Howe, Secretary Ware of the Y. M. C. A., Wettengel and Sweet of Denver University and Bedortha and Knowles of the University of Colorado.

ANNUAL.

Manager Lynch announces that the individual pictures of the seniors must positively be taken this week and the dollar for the cuts must be handed to him by Saturday, March 2, if the pictures are to be put in the annual. It is necessary that the manager get the cuts made at once and he cannot allow any extension of time.

SOPH PICNIC POSTPONED.

On account of the bad weather the picnic which was planned by the sophomore class to take place on the Crystal Park road last Saturday has been postponed indefinitely.



Garden of The Gods

Big Picnic Held

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Juniors.	Seniors.
Deesz, c.	Heald, c.
Vandemoer, p.	Seldomridge, p.
Winchell, 1b.	Sinton, 1b.
Thompson, 2b.	Black, 2b.
Stewart, 3b.	Putnam, 3b.
Thornell, ss.	Ross, ss.
Hughes, lf.	Statton, lf.
Moberg, cf.	Johnston, cf.
Wright, rf.	Hedblom, rf.
Referee—Prof. Thomas.	

After five innings of fancy baseball and star playing on the part of everyone, the game resulted in a victory for the seniors by a score of five to two.

To put a touch on the celebration without which no all-College affair such as a barbecue, pan-pan or picnic is complete, there were speeches by Prexy, Shaw and Caj.

The speeches of all three of the speakers were well studied and thoroughly in keeping with one of the most memorable days the College has ever seen. All three, President Slocum and Professor Cajori for the faculty, and Shaw for the students, expressed the sentiments of everyone present with the delight of seeing a Washington's Birthday picnic brought

into a reality, and the hope of seeing the precedent handed down from generation unto generation. Special mention must be made of Prof. Cajori's yodel yell which he rendered for the especial benefit of the participants of the picnic.

After the speaking came the faculty burro race, which was without doubt the most amusing event on the program. The jockeys were "Brindle" Thomas, of the engineering department, and "Sunny Jim" Howe of the liberal arts department. Each of the riders was well mounted, one on "Sarah," and the other on "Millie," two of Barr's swiftest canaries. The engineer had by far the fastest mount, but couldn't work the steering wheel well enough to keep in the road. Nevertheless, he got back into the road at the finish, and it looked like a tie heat. Some three or four enthusiastic students (?) came to the rescue, and picking "Brindle," "Sarah" and all up in their arms, they carried them over the tape to victory.

The course for the rock climbing contest was up through the big crevasse to the top of the west rock on the north side of the gateway. Muncaster of the freshman class got in the lead at the start and held in until Bowers and Shaw pased him at the

top of the crevasse. Bowers was the first to reach the top, Shaw second, and Muncaster third.

At the close of the program, the prizes were awarded for the tin hunt. A thousand little square souvenir tins, stamped with the monogram "C. C." were scattered promiscuously over the scene of the festivities, and a first and a second prize were offered for the ones who found the largest number of tins during the day. The first prize, a mammoth "COLORADO" banner, was awarded to Fred S. Baker who collected 158 tins during the day. The second prize, a six foot pennant, was won by Vincent Miller, with 142 tins. Eight of the twelve pennants that were hidden in the rocks were found by picnickers.

Here's congratulations on the best all-College affair that has been pulled off in our young history, and here's hoping it doesn't snow on the 22nd of February for another hundred years.

ATHLETIC NOTICE.

Announcement is hereby made that there are open two assistant managerships of baseball for this spring. Applications stating full qualifications and class standing should be made in writing to the Athletic Board, care of Manager Sisco.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Phi Beta Kappa.

Have we seen the ten cheery smiles that have been floating about the campus the past week on the faces of as many happy seniors? Yes, we have. And we may be boneheads, but we are not so benighted that we cannot appreciate the honor that has come to the ten fortunate ones. Congratulations are in order and we extend them with the heartiest of good will.

This is the one great reward the aspirant for scholastic honors has received. And the most regrettable thing about is that rewards for scholastic excellence are so few. The hero of the athletic field is given his sweater and his large letter to be worn before the gaze of all. He received the applause of the crowd. He works before the grandstand, so to speak, and the praise of his supporters working to make his report card the in scholarship. The student who is those who are striving for excellence But, said to say, it is different for his society.

honor in representing his college or to feel that he has won a distinct ways in so great a measure, is made debater, too, though perhaps not all often praised after every defeat. The praised after every victory, and he is

is he upon the field. as he goes upon the field. once in a college career, but as often makes. And his rewards come not fully compensate the sacrifice he sets the respect of his opponents the most creditable possible must from the nature of his work, keep his efforts more or less to himself. He has no chance to show off before the grandstand. He has no crowd of supporters to cheer him on to put forth his very best efforts. If he is to obtain the honor of being permitted to wear the Phi Beta Kappa key, the honor comes but once in a College career. So in order to win the honor he must put in a term of three years and a half of unrelaxed work. And the Phi Beta Kappa key represents the recognition for three years and a half of high scholastic excellence. The key itself is a little thing, but to those who wear it, it means more than does eight or ten sweaters, a shelf full of cups and a string of medals to the successful athlete.

We may speak lightly of the honor that has come to our seniors, we may organize our Kappa Beta Phi, and do other equally inane pranks, but nevertheless, we take off our hats to you, our newly made members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Can You Debate?

During the week preceding the preliminaries for the picking of the debating teams that are to meet the University of Utah and Denver University, there are a great many ambitious young debaters who are considering trying out for the teams, but are held back by the idea that they can not debate. That is a foolish idea, and the sooner they get rid of it the better it will be for them, and perhaps the better it will be for the College they would represent if they should make one of the teams.

Debating is not first of all a matter of putting up a good appearance before an audience, nor is it a matter of oratorical ability. DEBATING IS A MATTER OF HARD WORK: It is a fact, though you may not know it, that the debating teams of eastern institutions are made up almost wholly of underclassmen. Now, why is this so? Simply because the younger men are the ones who have the ambition and the energy to get down and work. They study the subject for debate until they know it. They spend hours and hours of close work, and when the time comes for the preliminaries,

they are ready to deliver the goods. The upperclassmen, on the other hand, do a certain amount of work, to be sure, but they are more apt to depend upon their ease on the floor, and their glib presentation of the subject, rather than FACTS, to win their point. And there is where the rub comes. Any sane judge of debate, while he is going to take the bearing and the presentation of the speaker into small consideration, is going to demand the facts and the proof before he gives his decision.

There is the material in Colorado College for one of the finest debating teams in any college of the land, but it is going to take work to bring it out. The one essential question for anyone who is going to try for the debating teams against Denver and Utah to ask himself is: AM I WILLING TO WORK? And if you are willing to work the rest is not going to be hard. Get in and try. Get in and work. Get in and study. You can make the team and you can win.

REPLY TO KIN CRITICISM.

Whoever wrote that criticism on the Kin in the Feb. 22 number, must have been out of sorts with everything and everyone; if he did it merely to obtain an answer, here it is.

Evidently he doesn't understand that a really worthy criticism admits the possible existence of a few worthy good features, and he doesn't seem to take into account the fact that the Kin would not edit anything entirely incapable of appreciation. At any rate, our critic shows none of that desirable attitude of helpfulness or any spirit of tolerance for faults, but, on the contrary, he proceeds to injure his own reputation even more than that of anybody else by such indiscriminate knocking; this kind of a knock could never be called a boost. Perhaps he'd better "go to school" somewhere himself, and learn the difference!

K. Q. V.

CRITICUM CRITICI.

The critic of the "Kinnikinnik" for this month was mistaken when he thought that the board wanted a "bread-and-butter" letter. We don't want bread and butter, we want criticism which is impersonal and unbiased. We do not want the critic to pronounce the magazine faultless; we don't want him to give unmixed praise to one contribution, even.

Perfection in literary efforts, as in everything else, is a relative term. We know that everything we put in deserves some discriminating adverse criticism and we want it. It would be a great favor to us if the critic would put blue lines around his criticism in that quotation, "Each step arms, etc."—in his Tiger, and take it down to the printing office. The printer might mend his ways, but we can't see what it has to do with us.

We were extremely enlightened by a statement in the criticism of "Mob Justice." One of the faults of the story is that it gives us no new truths. We are anxious to have a definition or demonstration of a "new truth," since our theory that all truth was before the beginning of the world is evidently erroneous.

We cannot go into further details, and it is evident that we all, contributors and board of editors, need to go to school. However, we must be very mild in our expressions in this "innocuous and milk-fed Tiger"—we would like to make an appeal for criticisms of the "Kinnikinnik" which shall be thoughtful and scholarly, in some proportion to the thought and effort which we have tried to use in compiling the magazine.

"A Member of the Kin Board."

BRYAN TALKS IN CHAPEL

Continued from page 1

he must have knowledge and conviction. Unless a man knows something definite he is not in a position to give information to others. Even when he has this knowledge, he must also have faith in what he says. Eloquence may be defined as the speech that goes from heart to heart. It is a poor head that cannot find motives for doing what the heart wishes to do. Moreover, the speaker should attempt to impress his subject more than himself on his audience.

"Do not fear that the age of oratory is past. The age of oratory will never pass. It often happens that only through public speakers can you get to the people and correct the wrong impression given them by a corrupt and subsidized press. More than ever today is there a need of public speaking.

"Clearness of statement is another essential in public speaking. All truth is self-evident and the best service you can render it is to state it so plainly that it can be understood. If

people will not believe the truth it is not the speaker's fault. It is hardly worth while to reason with a man who refuses to believe a self-evident truth.

"Another essential is consciousness. In his respect the epigram and the proverb are valuable because they say so much in a few words. The value of illustration should also be emphasized. There is no easier way to gain access to a man's reason. A comparison taken from Holy Writ is one of the best kinds of illustration.

"Finally, the orator must be a man of faith. He must believe in the triumph of righteousness and must have a firm faith in God. He cannot believe that a thing will be accomplished unless he believes that the thing is just and that behind justice there is God."

Mr. Bryan also said a few words on education: "I am," he affirmed, "an enthusiast on the subject of education. I believe when God gave brains to all He desired all to have the benefit of mental discipline. Yet there is something more important than education. Development of the heart is greater than the development of the head. Education will be valuable insofar as we remember that its value is in proportion to what we put into rather than what we get out of life. The best thought that I can leave with you is that there must be back of education an ideal which will direct your powers for the service of society. The buzzard is a bird that lives for itself; the bee, on the other hand, works all the time and leaves to the world a monument of honey. Man is to choose whether he will imitate the buzzard or the bee.

"If a man limits his interests and sympathies to himself, he is apt to find that others will not cross the line to feel an interest in him. On the other hand, those who are industrious for others leave behind them a monument for society. Even youth learns that the realities of life are reciprocal, and as we grow older, we realize that the bright spots in life are those that are hallowed by recollections of service to the world. I can imagine that the sweetest pleasure of the dying hour will be found in the consciousness that life has not been in vain. When we come to the end of life we shall find it satisfying if people can truthfully say that the world is darker because the light of our life has gone out."

DEBATE "PEP" MEETING.

A chapel meeting of the student body was held Tuesday morning to create interest in the tryouts for the Denver debate. These tryouts will be held Saturday morning at 9:30. Previous to Tuesday's chapel meeting at which Professor Park and Dean Cajori spoke, interest in the debate was sadly lacking. As it is even now, the debate is receiving miserable support, but there will at least be enough men report for the tryouts to select a team.

The debate will be held in Denver on April 6 on the subject of the recall of the state judiciary. Sides have not yet been chosen.

STATE BASEBALL.

The collegiate baseball situation in Colorado is as complex as it has been for years. With a good possibility that Denver University will not be in the field with a team, it is very likely that the pennant chase will narrow itself down to the Tigers and Colorado University, as the Mines and the Aggies, unless something out of the ordinary happens, will not have teams any stronger than last season, if as strong. However, from reports, the Aggies may give the University of Colorado and even the Tigers a hard run, having acquired a new twirler of good caliber.

Boulder will lose five of last year's team, but to offset that they have a field of 50 candidates and have six twirling aspirants. Lavington still remains, but Lavington never had anything very hard to solve. Coach Castleman will order out his players next week (if the weather clears) and will work them hard to weed out the Class A players.

The Mines loses four of the team of last year and report states that several others will not be eligible to toss the leather for the Blue and White. However, the Mines as contenders for the baseball title, have not been feared for three or four years.

Some surprises are expected in Denver University's plight this year. The Chancellors have not only lost their twirlers but they have lost their spirit, it is claimed, over the fact that Boulder got Broadway Park.

At Aggieville things are different. The Farmers are going after the baseball title hard. A twirler, Ramey from Grand Junction, a southpaw with such terrific speed that the



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catcher's job will not be a bed of roses, will be in Green and Yellow this year. Ramey had an offer from the Pacific league last year from California, where he pitched several no hit games. He batted 600 last year. He has played semi-professional ball in Colorado. King, the Aggie southpaw, may not mount the bump this year, but Converse, the hard hitting first sacker, is still in the game.

Here in Colorado College the situation is entirely new. We have no tried and true pitcher as yet, and as we placed reliance for four years (championship years) in Van Stone, this year will be a queer feeling on the part of the supporters as to the powers of whoever will do the twirling. Richards, Hughes and Harrison are now being talked of as strong-arm artists. Behind the bat there will be Louis Deesz, Kramer, Cooper and Howland fighting for positions. Jackson, Lindstrom, Herb Sinton, Harrison, Lewis and Reynolds will be infield candidates, and in the outfield

there will be Captain Seldomridge, Thornell, Moberg, Hughes, Morse, Nourse and Van Stone.

From the outlook at present writing it will be two weeks before the candidates can get started. Coach Rothgeb is anxious to get his colts at work and they reciprocate the desire. A spring training trip may be arranged, and if it is not there will be some games here during the spring vacation.

PEARSONS' PLAY POSTPONED.

On account of the Clark lectures interfering with regular rehearsals last week, the Pearsons' play which was to have been given Saturday night, has been postponed. It is probable that it will be given March 22. This will give much more time for thorough drill in the various parts and assures a production of "Gammer Gurton's Needle" that will be up to the standard of former years.

KAPPA BETA PHI CO-EDS.

Bemis dining-room was the scene of a great frolic Monday evening at supper time. The absence of the Phi Beta Kappas and the appearance of one group of girls in correct evening costume were the inciting causes. From the moment when the Kappa Beta Phi Co-eds gave their cheer until the end of the meal the greatest hilarity reigned.

"Take off you hats!" "Don't soil those gloves!" "We are happy with our pears!" "We want some coffee!" Such were some of the yells directed by envious ones toward the table having the spread. The fun closed with cheers for the College dignitaries and the singing of "Goodnight, Ladies."

Literary Programs

Ciceronian Program, March 1.

Music.

Reading—Rowbotham.

Debate—"Resolved, 'That the Recall should be applied to the state judiciary.'"

Affirmative—Copeland, Caughey.

Negative—Gerlach, MacLaughlin.

Pearsons Society, March 1.

Program will consist of a lecture by Sisco on "The History of Medicine."

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Engineers' Club, March 1.
History of the Silent-Knight Motors
—Myers.
Triangulation Survey of the Great
Lakes—Ross.
Operation of Ice Plants—Anderson.
Athletics and the Engineer—R. M.
Rose.

ALUMNI NOTES**MISS ALICE M'KINNIE ENTERTAINS.**

Miss Alice McKinnie was hostess on Thursday evening, Feb. 22nd at a bridge party in compliment to Miss Lillian Wall. A late supper of three courses was served, a pink and white color scheme being used. The ices were in the form of wedding slippers. Alumni guests were Misses Jeannette Scholz '03, Ruie Aitken '08, Mary Tucker, '09, Ethel Rice ex-'09, and Vesta Tucker '11.

Minerva alumnae of Colorado Springs met Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock with Miss Janet Kampf '11 at 1516 North Tejon street. Miss Jeanette Scholz '03 gave a talk on "Ravenna and Sienna."

The Pueblo alumni of Colorado College had their third regular meet-

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ing February 24th at the home of Miss Harriet Spencer '10. There was a spectacular football game in which Captain Orr '08 led his valiant team to victory in spite of the gallant tackles of Captain Stiles '09 and the scrubs.

On February 17th, five members of the Class of '09, Mrs. George Barnard, Miss Carrie Davis, Charles M. Rose, Kent O. Mitchell and Silmon L. Smith, met at the home of Miss Davis and were most pleasantly entertained. The principal business of the evening was the discussion of the endowment fund and 1913 reunion. The class of '09, as far as can be judged from its Denver members, is after results.

R. M. McClintock '00 came up from Pueblo to attend the Phi Beta Kappa reception.

Miss Emma Whiton '09 visited College friends last week.

Misses Kate Ashley '09 and Gertrude Ashley '11 visited College friends this week end. Miss Kate is still here, being confined to her room with an attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Elsie Greene '11 is engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in Denver.

Miss Lulu Kramer '11 is teaching in Monte Vista.

Miss Grace Wilson '11 has been appointed Y. W. C. A. secretary at the State Teachers' College at Greeley.

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ON THE CORNER

B. H. Van Dyke is engaged in poultry business near Grand Junction.

Born, on Feb. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. "Morley" Morrison, a daughter.

Elmer Terrill is working for the Union Lumber Co. at Ft. Bragg, Mendocino Co., California.

H. W. McOuat '10 has written friends that he expects to take up construction work in Peru shortly.

Local Department

Harold Johnson '15, has discontinued his studies at Colorado College, and returned to Wooster, Ohio, where he will enter business with his father.

The freshmen celebrated their freedom Friday by appearing in chapel in derbies, much to the alarm of Mr. Motten, who did not know what the youngsters might do next. Consequently he promptly squelched the movement. The freshmen say it was only in honor of Bryan that the derbies were worn.

Dorothy Madden has been in the infirmary for a few days.

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"Kento" Mitchell '09 was a visitor on the campus the first of the week.

♦ ♦

Special attention is given all College orders for Ice Cream, Candies, etc., at Noble's, Phone 920.

♦ ♦

Ivan Wild has discontinued his College work and left Sunday for Loveland where he will remain a week before leaving for California, where he will spend the summer.

♦ ♦

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♦ ♦

Don't forget Noble's when you are planning to entertain your friends.

Eliese Painter has been quite ill this week.

♦ ♦

Professor T. V. Ritchie of the Hinsdale School of Pueblo, was the guest of Professor Motten during the latter part of last week. Prof. Ritchie came up to take in the Clark lectures, and incidentally to pay a visit to the College.

♦ ♦

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"Johnny" Nelson has returned to Denver after a few days' visit at the Delta Phi Theta house.

♦ ♦

Miss Addie Hemenway has returned after a long visit in California.

♦ ♦

Miss Hall and Dorothy McCreery entertained, delightfully at supper Monday night. The guests were Lillian Catren, Ethel Pease, Eleanor Pall, Carrie Burger, Margaret Turner, Ruth Copeland and Leona Stukey.

♦ ♦

Christopher was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house the first of the week.

♦ ♦

Miss Bertha Price ex-'13 is a newly initiated member of the Kappa Kappa sorority at the University of Colorado.

♦ ♦

DeWitt Harrison is a new Alpha Tau Delta pledge.

♦ ♦

Louis Deesz visited his mother at his home in Denver Tuesday night.

♦ ♦

Dave Heizer visited at his home at Las Animas the latter part of last week. He returned Tuesday morning.

♦ ♦

William Argo is a new Kappa Sigma pledge.

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"Tim" Lynch, "Bill" Johnston and "Judy" Williams spent the week-end in Denver.

♦ ♦

The senior foresters are preparing for the Civil Service examination, which will be held March 13th by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

♦ ♦

P. M. Hillsdale spent Washington's birthday and the week-end at the Phi Gam house.

♦ ♦

Roy Rose dropped in at the Alpha Tau Delta house Monday evening.

♦ ♦

Charlie Rose and Harry Coil, who are attending the law school at Denver University, were visitors at the Alpha Tau Delta house last week.

♦ ♦

H. A. Parkison left Saturday evening for his home in Glenwood Springs.

♦ ♦

The College weather bureau instruments have recently been moved from the first floor of Hagerman Hall to the third floor, where a room has been fitted up for them. This room also serves for a study room for the three students who are in charge of the bureau.

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Plans are being slowly perfected for the Hagerman Hall Open House. The committee is at present busy planning for some new stunts. The fellows are hoping to show the students and faculty of the College a good time that night.

♦ ♦

Edith Vaughn is attending classes again.

♦ ♦

Cora Kampf gave a tea Sunday afternoon for a number of her College friends.

♦ ♦

Ruth Law has discontinued her College work and leaves for California soon.

♦ ♦

Ellen Galpin expects to leave College soon on account of poor health.

♦ ♦

Alice Hamilton is here for about two weeks to take the first semester examinations.

♦ ♦

Harley Watson '14 has changed his place of residence from Hagerman Hall to the Phi Gam house.

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Page 5 Gazette

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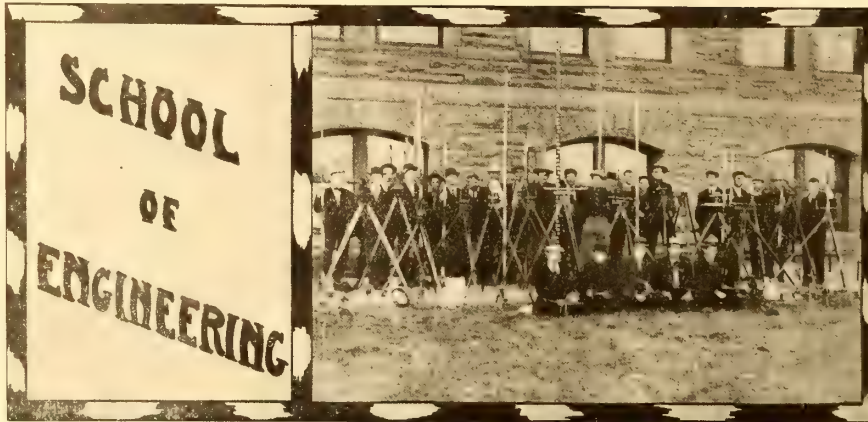
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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MARCH 7, 1912

NUMBER 24

FRENCH DRAMATICS

"Les Precieuses Ridicules" and "Mon Etoile" to be Given by
Le Cercle Francais.

The Cercle Francais will give two short comedies on March 16 instead of one longer play as in former years. The plays selected, "Les Precieuses Ridicules" by Moliere, and "Mon Etoile" by Scribe are both typical plays of their periods. The first named is a satire on the extravagant language and affected manners of Moliere's time. It was first presented in 1659—when the precieuse movement had reached the zenith of its popularity—and the great dramatist himself took part in the production. The plot, which is a simple one, is as follows: Two gentlemen, La Grange and Du Croisy, have proposed to Madelon and Cathos but have been rejected because they have not made love to the girls according to the rules of the "precieuses," to which class Madelon and Cathos belong. Furious at the insult offered to them, the two men plan revenge. The valet of La Grange is disguised and visits the girls as Marquis de Mascarille.

After the two girls have gone into raptures of enthusiasm over the visitor's culture and the promises of assistance in social advancement which he offers them, the valet of Du Croisy, disguised as the Vicomte de Jodelet, appeared and the two together completely deceive Madelon and Cathos. Finally the masters enter, strip the valets of their assumed finery, expose

Continued on page 2

COLLEGE MISSION FUND

Treasurer Donovan Makes Statement
of Ewing Campaign Up-to-date.

Colorado College Mission Fund. Men.

Captain.	Cash	Pl'gs
Ralph J. Ayer50	2.00
A. Lee Golden	3.00	2.00
C. A. Harder50	2.50
R. T. McLaughlin	2.50	2.00
F. W. Ware	5.00	4.00
Ted Fischer	—	5.00
E. S. Wade	2.50	1.00
Florian Cajori	3.00	.50
D. L. Boyes	1.00	—
W. F. Harder	—	—
W. D. Thomas50	1.50
Individuals—		
C. R. Wilkinson50	—
Lester Cooper50	—
W. D. Harrison50	—
Glenn Maltby	1.00	—
L. C. Harter50	—
Judson Williams50	—
Clarence Adams50	—
Captain—		
David Heizer50	2.00
Outside Subscribers—		
Carl R. Blackman '10....	5.00	—
W. Gray Harmon '10....	5.00	—
Total	33.00	22.50

Women.

Captain.	Cash	Pl'gs
Louise Kampf	2.00	1.00
Marian Haines	2.00	1.50
Irene Aitken50	—
Mildred Pope	3.00	1.75
Beatrice Drach	2.50	1.25
Stuntz*	3.00	5.00

Continued on page 2

DENNISON CONCERT

Musicales to be Given by Noted English Pianist. Program Announced.

The musicale which is to be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, March 19, will be an exhibition of considerable talent. Miss Dennison, the noted pianist of England, will be the attraction, accompanied by Mr. Stanley, of London, and Mrs. Taliaferro of this city. Mr. Stanley is a tenor of considerable ability. Miss Dennison comes highly recommended by the London press and by a great many of the nobility. She is an exponent of the Mathay method, and has never played from sheet music. A few of her English patrons and patronesses are the Earl and Countess of Essex, who are very prominent in English musical circles; Lord Hyde; and Sir Hubert and Lady Herkomer. She taught Lady Dorothy, daughter of the Earl of Buckingham.

Lady Clarendon, Countess of Essex, writes testifying to Miss Dennison's great talents and to the keen pleasure which her playing gave her. She says: "I should like to have heard you again before your American tour and regret that this may have to be a pleasure deferred for some time. I wish you every success in America and think our transatlantic cousins will appreciate having so fine an artist in their midst."

This is the opening concert of Miss Dennison's American tour, and she will be introduced to the music

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French Dramatics

Continued from page 1

the deception and point out to the angry girls the foolishness of their extravagant airs and manners.

Mon Etoile is a typical play of probably the best modern French comedy writer. The plot centers around a young man, Edouard d' Ancenis, whose belief in his lucky star causes him to trust his fortunes and happiness to chance. Ancenis unwittingly takes refuge from a storm in the house of his uncle, Kerbenec, who is engaged in a law suit with Ancenis' father. Kerbenec suggests that the family feud should be stopped by the young man marrying Kerbenec's daughter, Hortense. Ancenis decides to trust the decision to luck. He gives the servant two letters, one containing an acceptance to the old man's offer and the other a refusal, and tells her to deliver one of the letters. When he finds out that Kerbenec has received the refusal it seems as if his belief in his lucky star is misplaced, but by a clever trick the letters are changed and everyone is satisfied.

The two casts have been working very hard on the plays and hope to be able to present them in the most pleasing manner possible. The casts are as follows:

Mon Etoile.

M. Kerbenec M. Morse
M. de Paimpol M. Perry
Edouard d' Ancenis.... M. Dupertius
Hortense Mlle. Sutton
Josseline Mlle. Akin
Les Precieuses Ridicules.

Gorgibus M. Ormes
Madelon Mlle. Hanowitz
Cathos Mlle. Powell
Jodelet M. Park
Du Croisy M. Bentley
Marotte Mlle. Copeland
Laquais—M. Nourse, M. Davis.

The price of admission this year will be fifty cents for townspeople and fifteen cents for students. The tickets will be put on sale this week and may be obtained from Mr. N. R. Park, the manager of the play, or from any member of the French Club.

Dennison Concert

Continued from page 1

lovers of Colorado Springs through the College School of Music which will give a reception in upper Perkins after the concert.

Miss Dennison, who is spending a

part of the winter in a pretty bungalow near Manitou, is quiet and unassuming, her personality almost concealing the wonderful genius which has won the admiration of all England and Germany. For each of her concerts in Germany she was furnished a piano by the Becksteins, who hold first place in Germany as do the Steinway people in America. Mr. Motten has received word that a Steinway piano will be sent from Denver, if necessary, for the Springs concert, and this free of charge.

This alone is proof of the general recognition of Miss Dennison's wonderful musical interpretation.

Over a hundred tickets have already been asked for, and it is doubtful if Perkins will hold the people that want to hear Miss Dennison. Mr. Motten has charge of arrangements and tickets will be given to a number of students for disposal.

This very entertaining program has been arranged:

Chopin
Nocturne in C Sharp Minor
Ballade in G Minor
Miss Dennison.
Mattei Bianca
Mr. Stanley.
Brahms Intermezzo in E Flat
Rhapsodie in E Flat
Miss Dennison.
Massenet Aria from Le Cid,
Pleurez, pleurez, mes yeux
Mrs. Taliaferro.
(a) Debussy Claire De Lune
(b) Gardiner Noel
(c) Saint-Saens
Etude en form de Valse
Miss Dennison.
Dohnanyi. Rhapsodie in E Flat Minor
Miss Dennison.

Mission Fund

Continued from page 1

Emily Landon	1.00	2.50
Miss Burgess	1.50	4.00
Miss Stukey	2.00	1.50
Miss Maddox	2.50	—
Miss Hopper	2.00	1.00
Miss Stanfield	3.00	1.00
Miss Brown	3.25	1.00
Miss Foster	2.25	1.00
Miss Schuyler	5.00	—
Miss Carley	2.75	1.00
Miss King	1.75	1.00
Miss Schmitt	1.00	—
Miss Templeton* by		
Miss Stuntz	4.00	—

Miss Etta Clark	1.00	—
Total	46.00	24.50

The expenses of the campaign so far have been as follows:

Printing pledge cards.....	2.45
Transfer of money by Mr. Ware	1.85

The above is the result of the first week's campaign for the Colorado College Mission Fund and includes all returns from captains and individuals up to noon Tuesday, March 5, 1912. The total amount on deposit at the Colorado Springs National Bank at that time was \$79.00. Seven captains among the men and two among the women had not made any returns whatever. It is expected that the reports will be complete in the next issue of The Tiger.

This report shows the actual work done by the captains and the amount they turned in. The amount of the pledges is not a correct one, because people are paying on them each day so that the sum total fluctuates. \$79 is about one-fourth of the sum needed to cover the deficit, but it is hoped that a public presentation like this will cause an increase through outside sources and alumni. The pledged amounts are payable from March to December, 1912, according to the cards turned in so far, but may be paid at any time. Receipts have been given to captains and individuals in every case, and the committee in charge has a complete list of contributors, which is open for inspection by any students. Ten captains among the women were excepted from giving the names of personal contributors but a report will be furnished to any one desiring it. Any corrections or omissions noted in the above list should be reported at once to the chairman of the committee. This list will not appear again until a final report is made, the credit balance being carried forward from week to week, with additional subscriptions, so kindly note any mistakes carefully.

Respectfully submitted,
ANDREW W. DONOVAN,
Treasurer A. S. C. C.

President Slocum spoke in Denver Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association to a large mass meeting of young men upon "The Present Opportunities and Duties of Men."

CAMPUS NOTES

TREASURER'S MONTHLY REPORT.

Balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1912..	\$16.58
Received from J. S. Herron as receipts of picnic, Feb. 22....	27.95
Total assets	\$44.53
Emery's bill (Stud. Comm. photo) 2-24.....	\$4.00
Manager of Nugget's bill for above	4.00
J. M. Long (saratoga chips for picnic)	4.80
C. L. Smith (14 cs. soda and 53 broken bottles @ 3c each, picnic)	9.99
Wandell & Lowe (use of motor truck for 1 1-2 hours at \$2.50 at picnic)	5.75
Perkins & Shearer (pennant) ..	2.70
Murray Drug Co (pennants at picnic)	6.30
E. H. Morse (for 1000 tins at picnic)	5.00
Joslyn Printery on account (for 1000 hand bills used for picnic)	3.44
Total Liabilities paid to date ..	\$44.53
Bills Due and Payable Now.	
Joslyn Printery Co. (bal. acct.)	\$1.06
Note.—John Herron paid the following bills with cash from the picnic, said money not being handled by the treasurer:	
Hemenway (groceries at picnic)	\$14.65
Chicago Bakery (buns at picnic)	12.00
Wandell & Lowe (motor truck) ..	4.36

\$30.91

Cash delivered to treasurer.... 27.95
Total receipts from picnic....\$58.86

The committee in charge have not as yet returned a basket to the Chicago Bakery, for which our account will be credited with \$1.00.

Andrew W. Donovan,
Treasurer.

PEARSON'S PLAY.

Pearson's Play has been postponed indefinitely, owing to a scarcity of dates in Miss Loomis' datebook, but it is probable that it will be given on the twelfth of April and the banquet postponed to a later date.

KAPPA BETA PHI.

The organization of the Sigma Iota (Solid Ivory) chapter of Kappa Beta Phi was completed the latter part of last week, and the precedent of former years was continued by holding the annual Dutch lunch of the society at Tucker's last Saturday evening. All but five of the regular members of the organization were present to respond to the roll call with a bone-headed remark or two. The delinquents were severely censured and were tossed at chapel Monday morning. There was a full attendance of "ornery" members and pledges besides a couple of visitors.

An elaborate menu, of which plain steak was the piece de resistance, was served by the pledges, who appeared in evening dress minus the collar and shirt. Lord High Bonehead Sinton made an eloquent speech lauding the meritorious features of the organization. Bonehead Breitwieser spoke on the subject of "A Sport," in which he pointed out that the best sport and the champion all-round good fellow of his acquaintance was a bonehead through and through. Pledge Shaw spoke for the juniors in an optimistic tone in which he expressed high hopes for the coming generation of boneheads. He made the proud boast that his family held the best record for conditions and flunks of all the families that ever attended Colorado College.

A short business meeting was held in which plans were promulgated for the future festivities of the society and the evening was concluded with the singing of College songs and other popular ditties.

CONDITION EXAMINATIONS.

Condition exams for the first semester's finals will begin next Saturday, March 9, and will be concluded Saturday, March 16. Announcements concerning the place and time of the examinations in various subjects have been posted on the bulletin board.

"Big" Joe Witherow writes that he is enjoying life behind the counter of a drug store but that it is not as good as going to College.

EXTENSION COURSE LECTURE.

The first lecture of the College extension course was given in Perkins Hall last Tuesday evening when Professor Breitwieser spoke on "The Psychology of Advertising." The speaker gave eight important psychological elements in the art of effective advertising. He showed what part memory and suggestion play, and the different human instincts that should be appealed to. The "ad." should be of a pleasurable kind; you cannot sell soap, he said, by talking dirt. The "ad." should be clean and beautiful. It should be oblong in shape—the correct proportion, according to our aesthetic standard, is three to five. The position is of great importance and there should be plenty of space left for the advertisement. The type used should be bold with a good margin on each side—above all things do not crowd an advertisement. Use green, red and yellow for coloring and avoid blue. See that your "ads" are placed in the right magazines or districts so that they reach that class of people to whom they particularly appeal.

In conclusion, he said: "There is no field with greater opportunities today for young men than scientific advertising."

SWEET ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Sweet Oratorical prize this year is to be open for competition amongst the lower classes, and is also open to girls. The prize, instead of being in one sum of fifty dollars, is to be divided into three prizes of thirty, twenty and ten dollars. The causes of these changes is to stimulate greater interest in public speaking.

APOLLONIAN BANQUET.

Preparations are already being made for the annual banquet of the Apollonian Club. The affair is the most formal the Club gives throughout the year. It will be held on April 19 this year, and will take place as usual at the Cliff House at Manitou.

D. U. DEBATE.

Tryouts for the D. U. debate were more than satisfactory and the interest shown looked bad for Denver's chances on the recall proposition. At the preliminaries six men were chosen and from these a team of three will be picked a week from Saturday. Storke, W. C. Barnes, Carson, Fraker, Ogilbee and Rudolph are working hard for the finals and a winning team from these men is assured.

The choice of sides on the question, "Resolved, That the Recall Should Apply to the State Judiciary," is causing some discussion—the team feeling the affirmative will give them the best chances while the faculty is at present in favor of the negative. No choice will be made until word is received from Denver in regard to whether the question means the state judiciaries in general, or is limited to Colorado. The assumption is that the question is general. Word is expected from Denver today.

This year's debate is the sixth to be held with the Denver institution, and will be held in that city this year.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS GUESTS.

General and Mrs. Greanleaf A. Goodale, of Massachusetts, who are now on their way home from a trip to California, have been the guests of President and Mrs. Slocum this week. General Goodale is a retired officer of the United States army.

SCHOLARSHIP REGISTRATIONS.

March 19 has been set as the latest date for registration of candidates for the Hawley and Mary G. Slocum scholarships. The Hawley scholarship was founded by the will of Mrs. Mary R. Hawley, of Baltimore, Md., and is awarded annually to such young women of the College as the faculty may recommend, preference being given to the daughters of home and foreign missionaries and to those who may be fitting themselves for distinctively Christian work. The Mary G. Slocum scholarship of \$100 a year is given by the Woman's Educational Society, and is awarded on a basis of competition to young men of the junior class.

LEAP YEAR PARTY.

The Misses Carson and De Rusha entertained their freinds last Saturday evening at a most unique leap year party. Hostilities began when the ladies called for the men and carried their laundry bag boot cases to the De Rusha home. The chief excitement of the evening came thru the privilege extended to all the ladies to propose to all of the men.

Mrs. De Rusha chaperoned. The guests' were the Misses Burger, Stukey, Phillips, Powell, Bateman, Fezer, Townsend, Hamilton, Galpin, Wilson, and the Messrs. Hughes, Putnam, Shelton, Summers, R. Lloyd, Wray, LeClere, W. Lloyd, Allen, Harder, Bassler, and Carson.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity celebrated its eighth birthday last Saturday night with a very pleasant house party at the chapter house at 224 East Cache la Poulre street. Music, cards and dancing were the features of the evening's entertainment. The guests of the fraternity were Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Morse, Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Charline Billington, Miss Nell Estill, Miss Maude Stanfield, Miss Alkey Alderson, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Virginia Gasson, Miss Margaret McKenzie, Miss Lorraine Williams, Miss Marion Haines, Miss Lila Haines, Miss Eleanor Ball, Miss Florence Oettiker, Miss Gladys Christy, Miss Mabel Carley, Miss Anne Baker, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Frances Adams, Mr. Roland Jackson, Mr. Everett Jackson, Mr. John Shaw and Mr. E. Stanley Alden.

The hosts of the occasion were Mr. Edward P. Morse, Mr. George H. Whipple, Mr. Harry L. Black, Mr. Fred S. Baker, Mr. Gerald Seldomridge, Mr. Louis A. Deesz, Mr. John B. Thornell, Mr. William B. Winchell, Mr. John L. Herron, Mr. Florian Cajori, Mr. Dana L. Reynolds, Mr. Edward H. Koch, Mr. Edwin Crysler, Mr. Fred McNeil, Mr. Milton Kimball, Mr. William Argo and Mr. Albert Carson.

Ware left Wednesday for Boulder where he will take part in a series of meetings similar to the Elliott series held here some time ago. He will return Saturday evening.



Sigma Iota (Solid Ivory) of Kappa Beta Phi.

MATINEE DANCING PARTY.

Perhaps the most enjoyably unique social entertainment ever given by College people was the informal matinee dancing party at the Plaza hotel last Thursday afternoon and evening at which Miss Cora Kampf, Miss Shirley McKinnie and Miss Octavia Hall were hostesses. The party was unique in that it was a leap year affair. The hostesses invited several of their young lady friends of the College, and they in turn invited the gentlemen guests. Dancing began at 4:30 in the afternoon and continued until six o'clock, when a dainty three course luncheon was served at tables which had been arranged in the lobby of the hotel. Music for the dancing was furnished by Miss Rena M. Strong. Mrs. A. H. Kampf and Mrs. Ira J. Morse acted as chaperones. Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the popular young ladies were Miss Margaret Watson, Miss Dorothy Stott, Miss Marion Yerkes, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Frances Hall, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Katherine True, Miss Frances Adams, Miss Mabel Wilson, Miss Lucy Ferril, Miss Addie Hemenway, Miss Hazel Bane, Miss Dorothy McCreery, Miss Janet Kampf, Miss Louise Kampf, Miss Martha Phillips, Miss Lorraine Williams, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Anne Carson, Miss Marion Fezer, Miss Mabel Harlan, Miss Gladys Whittenberger, Miss Charline Billington, Miss Florence Pierson, Miss Margaret MacKenzie, Miss Virginia Gasson, Miss Lila Haines, Miss Marion Haines. The gentleman guests were Mr. Dana L. Reynolds, Mr. John L. Herron, Mr. Harry L. Black, Mr. Ben Hamilton, Mr. Horace Hall, Mr. W. F. Harder, Mr. Everett Jackson, Mr. Roland Jackson, Mr. George Keener, Mr. Edward Koch, Mr. Abel J. Gregg, Mr. Hampton Wall, Mr. F. L. Thompson, Mr. T. Wynne Ross, Mr. Fred Kampf, Mr. Herbert G. Sinton, Mr. John B. Thornell, Mr. Charles Donelan, Mr. Edward P. Morse, Mr. William W. Johnston, Mr. Robert Lloyd, Mr. Dwight Sisco, Mr. Florian Cajori, Mr. William B. Winchell, Mr. Lloyd L. Shaw, Mr. Gerald B. Seldomridge, Mr. G. S. Cowdery, Mr. D. L. Boyes, Mr. Rowe Rudolph, Mr. T. J. Lynch and Mr. Ernle S. Statton.

Reports of scholarship for the first six weeks of the semester will be issued from the office next week.

COLONIAL BALL.

Speaking of window-seat reservations, they are all gone—can't touch them for love or money—and the lucky ones are waiting with anxious eyes for the far famed colonial ball—which same they'll undoubtedly see if some one doesn't pull the curtains, Friday evening.

Miss McCreery, vice-president of the sophomore class, has charge of this year's ball, and Miss Davis, women's physical director, is training the minuet. Festivities begin at supper time where, with nothing but the primitive candle for light, the participants (and lucky guests) will enjoy a feast unequalled since the time of George W. himself. Cherry trees, hatchets and flags are to be much in evidence and punch is being prepared for the later and more strenuous activities which begin with the grand march.

If you didn't get one of those window reservations, don't be discouraged. Go, anyway.

NO LEAGUE BALL FOR ROTHY.

Articles in the city papers have been appearing from time to time within the past two weeks to the effect that Coach Rothgeb is to be the "playing manager" of the Colorado Springs league baseball team, which is to be organized this spring. When questioned by the Tiger representative on the subject, Coach Rothgeb made the statement that he should devote his whole time to the athletics of the College during the spring, and that he is not and does not expect to be connected with the Colorado Springs team in the capacity of manager.

SENIOR PLAY TRYOUTS.

Tryouts for places on the cast for the senior play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," which is to be given by the graduating class during the commencement week, have been in progress during the past week, but as yet no assignment of parts has been made. Competition for the leading parts of the comedy is keen and some unexpected talent in the reading of lines has made its appearance. The tryouts are being conducted by Professor Woodbridge and Mrs. Lewis, who has been engaged to coach the cast. The choice will probably be announced next week.

PUBLIC LECTURES AT COLLEGE.

The series of public lectures to be given this season will begin Tuesday evening, March 5, with a lecture by Professor Breitwieser on the "Psychology of Advertising." Professor Breitwieser has made a special study of the subject, and has some practical experience as an advertising manager of a scientific periodical. It is thought that the lecture will be of special interest to the business men. The lecture will be given at Perkins hall at 8:15 o'clock. No charge for admission is made, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

An interesting feature of the course this year will be a series of illustrated lectures on the orient, to be given in May, by the Harvard exchange professor, Dr. Hart. Other new features will be a lecture on singing, by H. Howard Brown; one on "Student Life in Paris," by B. M. Woodbridge of the French department, and an illustrated lecture on "Our Mountains" by Manley D. Ormes. The course will include lectures by Dean Parsons, Professor E. C. Hills, Prof. George I. Finlay and Prof. H. T. Woodbridge. All of the lectures are free.

The program for the course follows: March 5, "The Psychology of Advertising," Professor Breitwieser; March 12, "Some Spanish-American Poets," Professor E. C. Hills; March 19, "Man's Changing Views Regarding the Earth," Professor George I. Finlay; March 26, "Shakespeare's Idea of Tragedy," Professor H. E. Woodbridge; April 9, "Glimpses of Shakespeare," Dean Edward S. Parsons; April 16, "What is Good Singing," H. Howard Brown; April 23, "Student Life in Paris," B. M. Woodbridge; April 30, "Our Mountain Trails" (illustrated), Rev. Manley D. Ormes; May dates will be set later.

CONFERENCE MEETING.

"I absolutely refuse to be quoted and I am not a candidate for reelection." Most discouraging was this greeting of Professor Motten to The Tiger representative. Professor Motten is secretary of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference and will attend the meeting in Denver Saturday morning. Beyond the election of officers and a general discussion of track eligibility, there is little promise of excitement.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

HARRY L. BLACK.....Editor-in-Chief
RICHARD L. HUGHES.....Business Mgr.

LEON C. HAVENS.....Assistant Editor
A. H. ROWBOTHAM.....Assistant Editor
ARTHUR J. ALLEN.....Assistant Editor
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Miss Elizabeth Gerould, Miss Leona Stukey,
Miss Myrth King, Miss Violet Hopper, Miss
Francis Adams, R. G. Appel

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to **THE TIGER**. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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That High School Day.

The students of the College have been waiting for a long time for the College authorities to make some announcement concerning high school day. It was taken for granted all along that the high school day would be held as usual this year, but the necessity of finding some other support than from the students has put a different aspect on the matter. Last year the affair was pushed through by the students at an immense sacrifice, such as they are not willing to make again.

There is no getting away from the fact that the high school meet is one of the best advertisement schemes the College has ever struck, and it would be sheer folly to give it over. The point is not that we want MORE students here at Colorado College. We have enough already. But the point is that we want a BETTER GRADE of students.

If Colorado College is to maintain her long standing position as one of the foremost all-round institutions of the country, something must be done to bring students to the College that are able to uphold her laurels in all departments. It is a fact that the backbone of the student body is almost always composed

largely of the athletes. Notice we say largely, and not wholly. And with all our pride upon the fact that we are different from other colleges, we cannot expect to bring athletes to Colorado College unless we can show them what we are able to do in an athletic line.

So we say that the high school day is one of the biggest boosts the College can have, and as a business proposition, it is up to the authorities of the College to say whether we are to continue to draw the athletes and pride ourselves on the teams we put out, or take a back seat to other institutions of the state in athletics as well as in many other things that will necessarily follow the decline of athletics.

We are impatiently waiting for some sort of announcement from the office, for it is about time all doubt in the matter was settled. The staging of a high school day involves a great deal of preliminary work, and any long delayed doubt in the minds of the high school athletes of the state will materially damage the chances for the best success of the day.

"The Innocuous and Milk-fed Tiger."

The above disgraceful epithet has been applied to the weekly publication of the College. It was first applied by an alumnus, and was later repeated by a student. We most heartily resent it, we give you to understand.

We infer the term must have been the outcome of the long continued policy of *The Tiger* not to assume an extremely critical attitude toward student and alumni sentiment, toward the policies of the College and her various organizations, and toward her faculty.

If our inference is correct, be it known that the non-critical policy, as far as it has been carried out this year, has been in part the result of the example of our predecessors, and in part the result of the belief that there is no more occasion for extreme criticism now than there has been in the past.

It is hardly to be surmised that the College and its interests are deserving of more criticism now than they have been in past years, but that is not saying that they are above criticism. Far from it. The editor has been tempted at least once a week to publish in these columns critical

articles on the liveliest issues of the College.

The *Tiger* has been severely criticised by several of our hardest thinking alumni for its passiveness, which we are unable to disclaim. Many subjects have been proposed by them for constructive criticism. However, it must be noted in regard to the criticism from the alumni, that their point of view has changed since they have gone out from the College. And were it not for the absolute reasonableness of some of their arguments, we should be tempted to pass them by properly ignored. The fact remains that their criticism is supposed by many undergraduates of the upper classes, and therefore they are deserving of some notice.

Editorial discussion of some of the problems of the College is something that our duty does not allow to dodge. If that discussion results in good for us as students of the institution, we shall feel amply repaid for our pains. If it results in harm, we shall have the comfort of having opened our eyes to such conditions as are not as they should be, instead of having blindly ignored them.

Among the subjects that are to come in for criticism in the next few issues of *The Tiger* are such things as the Ewing fund, the Y. M. C. A., religion on the campus, college self-advertisement, and perhaps student government. All these points have brought to the attention of the editor from the outside, and they are at present subjects of frequent discussions among the students of the College.

The Art of Writing.

The following communication, growing out of the criticisms pro and con of the last issue of the *Kinnikinik*, has been contributed to *The Tiger* by a member of the *Kinnikinik* board, who has been able to discern one of the real causes of the criticism which has been entirely overlooked by most of those who are interested in the discussion. To the Editor of *The Tiger*:

Recently our attention has been called to the deplorable lack of interest in debating in Colorado College. The same thing might be said in reference to literary work in general. By literary work we do not mean drifting with the crowd to popular lectures, although they be commendable, or the mere election of

English courses, but practice in writing itself. The recent criticism and counter-criticism appearing in *The Tiger*, coupled with an honest glance at the magazine, can not fail to show that something is wrong. The critic could have no room for such wholesale disapproval if the articles in the *Kinnikinnik* were up to the standard. The board of editors can do no more than to select what appears to be the best of all available material. Many students have not subscribed for our literary magazine at all. Many of those who do take it neglect to read it. This general indifference discourages students from contributing. "Who reads the *Kinnikinnik* anyway?" we are asked. The average student at Colorado College has a curious and unjust attitude toward the one who writes. If he writes well he is considered as a part of wordy Blind Boone, not responsible for his ability, and more to be pitied than admired. At the same time it is feared that praise may make him conceited so his friends and acquaintances refrain from mentioning that they saw his name in the *Kinnikinnik*. If the writer does not fully succeed, the reader thinks if he takes the trouble to think at all, "I could do better than that myself." The *Kinnikinnik* board would gladly consider articles better than those now available. Students who succeed in the things worth while in College are of two sorts—those who by dint of hard and prolonged study win honors, and those who are naturally brilliant. The student who masters the art of writing must in some measure combine these two things—natural ability and persistent application. The great universities of the world live more through their Miltons and Swifts than through football heroes. There is no reason why Colorado College should not develop into the center of western culture, using the word in its broader sense, and send out from time to time men and women of high literary ability. Our English department gives us a better opportunity for training in advanced composition than that offered by any College in the state, a training, we believe, equal to that in any eastern institution. But class work can not take the place of keen, wide-spread interest and enthusiasm among the students themselves. The *Kinnikinnik* board is not begging for money. We merely ask each student to read the *Kinnikinnik*,

to form an opinion of it, and to let the contributors know that their time and effort have not been wasted. Is it an ideal impossible of realization that the students of Colorado College may not only acquire a conglomeration of facts, but may claim to think for themselves? Writing is the natural avenue for thought. The *Kinnikinnik* should be not merely a record of the best themes read in certain classes, but an index of the growing thought life of the students.

A MEMBER OF THE
KINNIKINNIK BOARD.

"LESSONS FROM LENT."

It is well to take time to think. It is possible to lose one's hold upon the greatest things in life by not paying attention to them.

There are truths which affect the character of the nation which earnest people must consider if the country is to be saved from serious mistakes. Attacks are being made upon the Supreme Court, upon the Constitution, which has stood the test of years; subtle and dangerous theories in regard to popular government are put forth for political purposes. Unless people take time to examine them and condemn them, great danger will come to the nation and political disasters which will shake the foundations of government. Half-truths and half-falsehoods are put together in such a way as to mislead people and with utter disregard of their consequences. It is such things that have wrecked civilizations and overthrown nations. Demagogues, seeking power, lie about great and true leaders, put words into their mouths which they never uttered, and drive them from office when they are entering upon their best work. So it is that governments retrograde and whole decades are lost because people will not take time to think and realize the dangers which threaten institutions which are the bulwark of a nation's life.

The same thing is true in the social and economic world. Drunkenness, gambling and low standards of living destroy the characters of people who once despised such things, because they will not take time to think whither they are drifting and what it means to themselves and those whom they ought to bless and not curse.

Superficial and unscientific concep-

tions of business lead people to disaster and often into dishonesty and sometime to prison because they will not consider carefully the principles which must control commerce and banking. Such people usually inveigh against those who by honesty, industry and sagacity have been successful.

There are kindly and well meaning people who give encouragement to those who are promulgating very dangerous theories of government and society by not standing vigorously and intelligently against such views and seeking to make them see how wrong they are.

Many are not doing constructive work because they let their minds be filled with half truths and utterly inadequate theories. They run about after opinions from this and that person, until they have no clear, strong, well-defined ideas of their own. Such people are sub-servive of the world's great work; they do endless harm and make it very hard for those who bear the burden of aggressive and constructive leadership.

Students too often take the smaller rather than the larger view of college life. They let opportunity slip away from them forever. They criticise things they will not take time to understand and put their influence against what makes for the highest good of the college.

The world is filled with people who have no clear, effective, sound and vigorous views of duty and opportunity, because they will not think earnestly and continuously of those principles of action which lie at the foundation of character.

College is the place for thinking; where great and noble ideals should master and control the mind.

This will come only as time is given for the consideration of those truths which have made men and women truly great.

LAST SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

The Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, of Boston, made an eloquent plea at Vespers last Sunday for a seeking after the really great things of life. The desire to accumulate vast wealth, to attain great power in the political or business world or to obtain a high position in social life are of themselves ambitions worthy of man. If they are to be sought it should not be for their own sake but for the

These New Spring Suits we are showing will tempt you to come in.

Pleasing Patterns in Madras and Percale; shirts that will give you good wear as well as being good looking. Plaited or Negligee; attached or detached cuffs.

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assistance they can give us in living the most noble life and doing the most good for our fellow men. The truest test of nobility is the power to enter with understanding into the lives of all sorts and conditions of men. It is not in seeking great things for the sake of power or wealth or prestige that we are living the truest and noblest life but in trying to be our best selves. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." When we live thus we shall forget all about the great things of the self-seeking life. If these come we shall accept them with humility as talents put into our hands by the Giver of all good gifts and we shall be wise enough not to let them separate us from full sympathy and love for our fellow men.

PREXY TALKS TO MEN.

The second College address to the men of the College will be given by President Slocum on Friday afternoon at four in the upper room at Perkins. By special request President Slocum will speak upon "Arguments for Personal Immortality."

These addresses are under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, the first one having been given by Dr. Schneider last week. The purpose of them is to discuss with perfect frankness questions of importance that are of interest to thoughtful people. Every opportunity will be given for asking questions of the speaker.

NEW ASSISTANT BASEBALL MANAGER.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control which was held in Palmer Hall Monday afternoon, Byron Wiggins '14 was elected assistant baseball manager for the coming season.

HYPATIA RECEPTION.

Friday afternoon Hypatia entertained the wives of the faculty and honorary members of the society at a Japanese tea in Ticknor Study. The soft light of the lanterns, the burning manse and the decorations of cherry blossoms and Japanese fans added to the enjoyment of the occasion. After a short program, the girls dressed as Japanese ladies served tea.

FRAT NIGHT.

Saturday night is a red letter in the social calendar. It's fraternity night, of course, but it's fraternity night with a vengeance for three of the fraternities are entertaining their lady friends. The Phi Gams have a dance at the San Luis, the Delta Phis will make merry in the Acacia ballroom and the Alpha Taus are billed for a dance at the Plaza.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS.

Last Wednesday at the regular meeting the girls elected the following officers for next year who assumed duties the first of March:

President, Myrth King; vice-president, Frances Adams; treasurer, Leona Stuke; recording secretary, Harriet Ferril; corresponding secretary, Cornelia Scyler.

The chairman of the committees of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for 1912-1913 are as follows:

Frances Adams—Membership.
Florence Pierson—Social.
Irene Anson—Poster.
Ruth King—Bible Study.
Marion Fezer—Rest Room.
Gladys Christy—Music.
May Bell Thompson—Missionary.
Ruth Sheppard—Affiliated Membership.

Lillian Bateman—Cascade.
Etta Moore—Extension.
Lucile Wakefield—Devotional.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting this week the out-going president, Katherine Constant, and the incoming president, Myrth King, will give short addresses.

HYPATIA DANCE.

Hypatia entertained the other two societies Saturday afternoon at a Japanese dance in McGregor gymnasium. The room was most artistically decorated in chrysanthemums, Japanese lanterns and pink cherry blossoms. The society's colors, green and white, were carried out in the refreshments. All of the girls dressed in costume and the whole effect was exceedingly pleasing.

Special attention is given all College orders for Ice Cream, Candies, etc., at Noble's, Phone 920.

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Jimmy Barrett, the well known long distance runner who graduated from the University of Colorado in 1910, has recently accepted a position with the New York Morning Times. Barrett is one of the best long distance men the state of Colorado has ever produced, and he holds the state intercollegiate record for the mile and the two-mile runs. He was formerly employed by the Denver Republican.

The Rev. William Watson Ranney, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, will deliver the address at next Sunday's Vesper service.

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Telephone 599**ENGINEERING**

Shapcott, Colwell, Crampton and Latson are new members of the Engineers' Club.

The second annual banquet of the Engineers' Club will be given at the Acacia hotel on Saturday evening, March 16th. Mr. F. A. Shepard of Denver, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Shepard is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and now president and mechanical engineer of the Denver Engineering Works. He is one of the prominent engineers of the state. Several of the local engineers will attend also, and in all, covers will be laid for about fifty men.

Putnam and Nordeen, in determining the difference of longitude between a point on the campus and a point in Manitou, missed it by less than 75 feet. The difference is only six minutes of an arc so their results were well within the limits of accuracy ordinarily required.

The Junior Civils have been acquiring a bit of practical field knowledge by setting slope stakes and running in railroad curves about the campus.

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ALUMNI NOTES**ALUMNI OF COLLEGE TO HELP
RAISE FUND.**

The alumni of Colorado College have been enlisted in the campaign to raise \$250,000 for the endowment fund. This is the first active step towards raising the money for which an active campaign will be inaugurated by President Slocum in the near future. The general education board has offered the College \$50,000 provided the College raises \$200,000 more before January 1, 1913. Letters have been sent out to the alumni of the College all over the country asking them to contribute personally and getting their friends to contribute.

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DENVER CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINS.

On Saturday, March second, the Denver alumni of Contemporary entertained the alumni of Hypatia and Minerva at the home of Miss Harriet Platt. Those present were Miss Elizabeth Dowell, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Mrs. Abbie Williams Carmine, Miss Faye Anderson, Mrs. Lester McLean, Mrs. Ann Wheeler Smedley, Misses Stella and Cora Wilcox, Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee, Mrs. Flosse Churchill Casebeer, Miss Eva Carpenter, Miss Stella Chambers, Miss Mary Wheeler, Miss Clara Cowing, Miss Elizabeth Frazer, Miss Jean Ingersol, Miss Julia Ingersol, Miss Caroline Davis, Miss Irene Fowler, Mrs. Hannah Johnston Ward, Miss Grace Tuck, Miss Cornelia Barnes, Miss Frances Sims, Miss Ella Warner, Miss Persis Kidder, Miss Gwendolyn Hedgecock, Mrs. Max Grisecke, Miss Mary Porter, Miss Florence Fezer, Mrs. L. A. Pennington, Miss Lilyan Hastings, Miss Lucretia Whitehead, Miss Harriet Platt and Mrs. Sarah Wallace Vandemoer.

HUNT STILL DEBATING.

Elton B. Hunt, a graduate of Colorado College '10, now in the law school at the University of Oklahoma, will represent that institution in the coming triangular debate with the University of Kansas and the University of Colorado, to be held at Boulder April 15. Hunt was one of the best debaters that ever attended

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Clothcraft Suits and
Overcoats*

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

Colorado College, a member of the Apollonian Club and participated in many intercollegiate and intersociety arguments.

SIDDONS SECRETARY OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS BALL TEAM.

Bert P. Siddons, '11, for four years one of the star performers on the Tiger baseball teams, is the secretary-treasurer of the Colorado Springs baseball team, which will represent the city the coming season in the newly-organized Rocky Mountain league.

W. R. Armstrong '99 has returned from La Jolla, Calif., where he spent the last six weeks.

Roy McClintock '00 is president of the Roosevelt Republican Club in Pueblo, also president of the executive committee of that organization, of which S. S. Packard '02 is a member.

Ben Griffith '01 spoke at a Republican rally held in Pueblo on Saturday evening, March 2nd.

Miss Mildred H. Humphrey '08 is assistant principal of the high school at Hillsboro, New Hampshire.

Pettibone '06 was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house last week.

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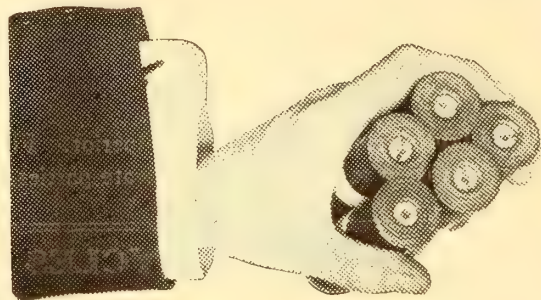
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Walter L. Jaeger '10 is field secretary of the Colorado Christian Endeavor Union. His headquarters are in Colorado Springs.

Walter D. Schofield '10 is in the employ of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. He has charge of the mine rescue car in the district of Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico.

Harvey E. Boatright '07 is electrical superintendent for the Central Mexico Light and Power Company, with headquarters at San Luis Potosi. Mr. and Mrs. Boatright are the parents of a new baby girl.

Wylie Miller Jameson '10 is a student at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland.

Jay Randolph, ex'13, is now employed with the Van Diest civil engineering company, whose offices are in this city.

♦ ♦ ♦

Don't forget Noble's when you are planning to entertain your friends.

Eliese Painter has been quite ill this week.

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Miss Floy Estill ex-'12 is attending the Teachers' College in Los Angeles.

Frank Cooper Merriell '09 has just gone to Wichita Falls, Texas, where he will enter the employ of a company which is building an electric railway.

William M. Vories '04 is president of W. M. Vories & Co., architects, Hachiman Omi, Japan, a business which is merely a financial backing for the Omi mission.

Miss Mary LeClere '11 is attending the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy.



Allen is out of the hospital and is rapidly recovering from his recent operation.

Carrie Burger is on the sick list this week.

Helen Stoddard, Gladys Christy and Lloraine Williams spent the week end at their respective homes.

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Cooper's father visited him last Thursday.

Lewis and Geddes took dinner at the Kappa Sig house Sunday.

Miss Charline Billington visited relatives and friends in Pueblo Friday and Saturday.

A. H. Rowbotham, as assistant editor of The Tiger, is a new Delta Phi Theta pledge.

Prof. J. V. Breitwieser, Prof. R. H. Motten and F. W. Ware have been elected members of the 1912 chapter of Kappa Beta Phi. Their credentials from their respective alma maters were accepted at full value.

Miss Gladys Christy was called to her home in Canon City Saturday on account of the illness of her father.

Elbert Wade received a visit from his mother and sister of Denver Sunday.

The manager of the Hagerman Hall ball team has begun scheduling games with the various fraternities.

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See Rhone College Agent, Hagerman Hall.

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Gladys Whittenberger entertained the members of Contemporary Club at her home last Friday. After the initiation of Dorothy Madden and Rosina Lewis a delightful supper was served.

♦ ♦

Prof. King and Rudy Downs, Washburn '10, were guests at the Alpha Tau Delta house for dinner Sunday.

♦ ♦

Gleason C. ("Pud") Lake, '07, has been elected to Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific society at the University of Chicago medical school. Apollonian Club Program, March 8.

Presidential Possibilities (Taft) Robinson.

Extemporaneous Speeches.

Music—Storke.

Debate—"Resolved, That government regulation of such great industrial corporations as Standard Oil, U. S. Steel, etc., is preferable to their abolishment."

Affirmative—Banfield, Beatty.

Negative—E. W. Barnes, Watson.

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Page 5 Gazette

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F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Forestry,
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School of Music,
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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MARCH 14, 1912

NUMBER 25

DREAMERS CHOSEN

Provisional Cast Selected for "Mid-summer Night's Dream."

As a result of the tryouts for places on the senior class play, "Mid-summer Night's Dream," which is to be given some time during commencement week, the following tentative cast of characters has been chosen by the committee:

Theseus.....	Harry L. Black
Lysander.....	W. W. Johnston
Demetrius.....	Gerald B. Seldomridge
Egeus.....	Walter C. Barnes
Philstrate.....	Sam J. Shelton
Puck.....	A. W. Brown
Bottom.....	Ferguson R. Ormes
Quince.....	Nelson R. Love
Snug.....	Richard L. Hughes
Flute.....	E. E. Hedblom
Snout.....	Henry W. Rhone
Starveling.....	Fred S. Baker
Hippolyta.....	Miss Flora Crowley
Hermia.....	Miss Marjorie Thatcher
Helena.....	Miss Rita Miller
Oberon.....	Miss Lillian Picken
Titania.....	Miss Bess Knight
First Fairy.....	Miss Eleanor Thomas
Peasblossom.....	Miss Louise Kampf
Cobweb.....	Miss Florence Oettiker
Moth.....	Miss Mary Randolph
Mustardseed.....	Miss Dorliska Crandall

The committee who picked the cast was composed of Dean Parsons, Professor Homer E. Woodbridge and Professor Motten of the English department, and Miss Evelyn Lewis, of the Colorado Springs High School, who has been engaged to coach the players for the production. The committee announced its

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COLONIAL BALL

Annual Event of Girls Enjoyed in Usual Splendid Way.

(By him.)

Did you miss it? Well, if you did you missed the jolliest colonial ball that has happened since George himself danced with Martha. Festivities began with a real old fashioned colonial supper and concluded with

Continued on page 2

COLLEGE TRUSTEE DIES.

Mr. Thomas Scott Hayden died last week in Denver. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Colorado College for many years. He was induced to become one of the warm supporters of the College and a member of the Board because of his close personal relations with President Slocum, who feels very keenly the loss of another of the financial men of the State who have rendered great service to the institution. The loss of such men as General Palmer, Mr. Hayden and Mr. Hagerman are very serious blows to the institution. A College entirely dependent upon the good will of its friends and supporters, must have such men to maintain the institution, and unless others rise to take their places, the loss passes into a great catastrophe. Two of Mr. Hayden's sons have been students at the College, the Reverend Newell M. Hayden, of the class of 1902; and Mr. Thomas Scott Hayden, Jr., who died three years ago.

BASEBALL ---TRACK

Coach Peeved—Captains Optimistic—Sizing Things Up.

The weather man is receiving all the kicks from the spring athletics these days. Coach Rothgeb planned to have both the baseball and track teams down on Washburn Field and going hard, not later than the first of March. It is no use for the dopester to take fits over the weather. Every man in college is "cussin' it out."

Coach Rothgeb is a reasonably patient man, but if you have had a look at Rothy lately you have probably decided that "even a worm will turn." To tell the truth, Agnes, Rothy is a peeved man. He has decided that if the weather does not break within the next week he will bring the team up into Palmer, and use the main hall for a batting cage. So if you hear the crack of bats and Josy Hughes war-cry of "All the time, old kid," resounding through those walls of learning, you will know that the coach is as good as his word.

Captain Seldomridge, of the baseball team, echoed the coach's sentiments on the weather. As usual, Rothy refused to say what he thought of the prospects of the teams. Seldomridge did not feel quite so reticent.

"We're going to have the biggest baseball squad in the history of the College this spring," he said. "The only big hole left in last year's team

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DREAMERS CHOSEN

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selection with the strict understanding that the choice was wholly provisional, and that a few changes will undoubtedly be made, and that many may be made after the first rehearsal.

Regular rehearsals will probably not be held until some time after spring vacation, and then it will be seen how the persons who have been selected will fit the parts they are to play. Manager Hedblom has purchased for the class the costumes that were used by the senior class of last year.

A plan is being discussed whereby both the afternoon and the evening performances may be given in the Jungle instead of having one given in Perkins hall, as has always been the custom. The play that has been selected for production this year is admirably adapted for the scheme, and a splendid effect could be secured by holding the evening performance in the Jungle.

BASEBALL--TRACK

Continued from page 1

is Lenny Van Stone's place in the pitcher's box, but we have at least three new men who will give anything in the state a run for their money. Looking over the list of candidates, it looks as if every man on the team was going to have to put up a fight to keep his place. No one can deny that we have the candiest material in years, and don't forget," he added, "we have the greatest coach in the state."

"Seldy" was asked what he thought about our chances with the other teams in the conference.

"I suppose that means Boulder first," he said. "Well, Boulder is up against it a little this year. Their entire infield, except pitcher Lavington, is new. They had a number of freshman phenoms, but practically the whole bunch have failed to come up to the conference scholarship requirements. Boulder's strong point is in that heavy hitting outfield which they have left from last year. But all in all, it isn't Boulder that is worrying us this year. We look for our strongest opponents in D. U. and the Miners. D. U. is not talking much, but it is a sure thing that they have something which they are trying to hide. I think their biggest surprise which they are planning to spring, is a new A-1 mound artist. Mines is fast from start to finish, and take it from me those boys are bounding the

ball some. The Aggies are an unknown quantity. They had a wonder for a pitcher, but he didn't make good in his studies.

"None of those teams have anything over us in getting early practice. There has been heavier snow fall all over the northern part of the state than we have had here. I guess that just about sizes things up, but remember—D. U. can throw the biggest scare of any of them into us."

When we got around to talk to Captain Scott on track athletic prospects, we had decided that the weather had had its share of roasting, but Scotty would not let the matter go by without saying a few maligning words. Although Scott did not feel bold enough to make boasts about who'd be who in track athletics when next June rolls around, he talked hopefully enough to get a place in the optimistic class.

"We have a wealth of good material this year and there is no getting around it," he said. "We have a big squad, and taken as a whole, it is of a better quality than any we have had for a number of years. With last year, we lost nearly all of the old stars which have formed the nucleus of the track team in past years. In the past, when the Tigers have won, it has been by running away with enough of the first place points to outdistance opponents, but this year we must look to our second place men to pile up the grand total points for us. Of course, it would not be wise to count on too much until the men get out and actually demonstrate what they can do, but still when we look over the past records of these men it 'looks good' and that's all."

COLONIAL BALL

Continued from page 1

the usual dancing program.

Dorothy McCreary, vice-president of the sophomore class, and Miss Miss Loomis, and Francis Adams, secretary of the class, with Mrs. Slocum, led the grand march. The prettiest feature of the evening was the minuet, which was participated in by the Misses Alke Alderson and Emily Landon, Jessie Sheldon and Louise Willson, Evelyn Moon and Elizabeth Sutton, Dorothy McCreary and Maud Stanfield, Lillian Catren and Ruth Copeland, Virginia Gasson and Francis Adams, Agnes Lennox and Ruth King.

During the remainder of the even-

ing the more modern waltz and two-step were enjoyed. The programs were painted by the sophomore girls, with different designs in keeping with the Washington-cherry-tree-hatchet spirit, and added much to the attractiveness of the event.

Each sophomore was entitled to a guest and also a few members of the faculty were present. The men of the College patiently froze to get a glimpse from the outside, looking in. Every one—frozen or otherwise—enjoyed it.

(By her.)

Last Friday evening, had a stranger entered Bemis hall, he would have imagined that he had been suddenly plunged back into a gay ball of old Colonial times. Gallant George Washington and comely Martha marched into the dining room singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

After the supper the gayly dressed Colonial men and damsels "tripped the light fantastic toe" until ten o'clock. According to the usual custom, girls selected from the sophomore class, presented effectively the minuet. The whole entertainment was more ambitious than ever before, and the costumes were more elaborate.

Another opportunity of great value is coming on Thursday evening to the men of the College in the address to be given by Mr. A. D. Parker, president of the Colorado and Southern railroad. Mr. Parker is a college graduate who has given himself with great success to practical business affairs and is today among the leading "captains of industry" in the whole country. He is an exceptionally able speaker and no one can afford to miss hearing him. One of the best things that ever came to the men of the College was the address last year by Mr. L. M. Bowers, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, and Mr. Parker's address will be just as valuable and practical.

Few colleges in the country are able to secure such speakers as those who appear at chapel from time to time and the only regret is that they are so limited in time.

President Slocum went to Denver Tuesday to attend the funeral of Thomas Scott Hayden.

♦ ♦

Kingman Packard ex-'13 was in town for the Delta Phi Theta dance.

CAMPUS NOTES

Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS.

Right this way, ladies and gentlemen (we presume not gentlemen) and buy your tickets at ten cents per for the greatest two-ring circus ever seen through an open window of McGregor gym. Side shows and menagerie, well I should guess! Animals like there never was or never will be can be seen for the mere price of admission. Side shows come all the way from a little penny to a nickel, a half dime and the twentieth part of a dollar. You can take them all in too, without missing any of the great double ring performance, for none of the six shows will open their doors until all the excitement in the main tent has ceased.

You can't miss the great show which the seniors are presenting as a pleasant surprise for the dramatic world. you get in as an eye witness for this first performance for the trifling sum of the aforesaid five cents.

Now about the time. Friday night, March 15, at seven sharp the doors will be thrown open to the female population of the campus and the immediate vicinity. The grand parade starts at seven thirty sharp. You can buy popcorn, peanuts, chewing gum and c-a-n-dy, pink lemonade and confetti any old time during the evening.

N. B. By special request the famed "Gastronomical Tragedy" will again be billed for this year's show.

Your money's worth is guaranteed by Manager Emily Landon, under whose direction this most awful and wonderful of circuses will be brought to a most perfect realization.

COLEMAN TALKS IN CHAPEL.

An obedience to the fundamental laws of life and a great and persistent faith are the two important factors of success in life, according to George W. Coleman, who spoke in chapel on Tuesday morning. Mr. Coleman is head of the Ford Hall movement in Boston, and was in this city last week end delivering a number of addresses on the movement. He gave a bright and interesting talk to the students, and his witty stories and illustrations were greatly appreciated.

CONCERT NOTEWORTHY EVENT.

Next Tuesday is the night which every student should set aside for an evening of solid musical comfort and enjoyment. Such an opportunity as the Dennison concert is not often presented to the music lovers of the College, and to miss it is little short of criminal negligence.

Seats can be reserved at Coburn or the Knight-Campbell Music Store tomorrow. Student tickets must be bought from Ware, Prof. Motten or students.

Steinway ordered a piano sent to Miss Dennison free of charge from Denver, but this will not be necessary, as the Knight-Campbell people have a high class grand which she will use. This is but one proof of her international reputation, and people who know are waiting for the results of this, her first American concert.

Five hundred announcements have been sent to people throughout the city and about one hundred and fifty invitations have been issued to members of the Musical Club by the School of Music for the reception to be tendered her in upper Perkins hall after the recital.

MISSION FUND REPORT.

Men.		Cash	Pldgs.
Balance on hand	\$53.00	\$22.50
W. W. Johnston, capt.	..	.50
C. A. Border, capt.50
Ted Fisher, capt.	3.00

Women.		Cash	Pldgs.
Balance on hand	\$46.00	\$24.50
Louise Kampf, capt.	1.00
Miss Stuntz, capt.50

NOTE—This includes all returns up to Tuesday noon, March 12th. The sums mentioned are new subscriptions and have no relation to the previous report.

PROF. MOTTE ENTERTAINS AT DINNER.

Professor R. H. Motten entertained several of the men of the College at a very pleasant dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Rev. F. B. Van Curen, an old friend of the family who has been visiting with him for the past few days.

HAGERMAN HALL "STUNT NIGHT."

Hagerman Hall held its second social evening last Saturday when about forty of the fellows gathered in the "gym." for a good time. The evening was spent in athletic contests, speeches, recitations and singing. Great enthusiasm was shown in the boxing and wrestling exhibitions and some surprising talent was discovered. One of the features of the evening was an egg race in which several seniors threw aside their dignity and endeavored to navigate the "hen fruit" along the marked course with their noses. The fact that several eggs became broken en route only added to the excitement.

After the athletic contests everyone adjourned to the reading room where refreshments consisting of doughnuts, cookies, oranges and cocoanuts were served by the committee. During the "eats" Mr. D. Bejack amused the company with a short monologue-melodrama, entitled, "The Mysterious Mortgage, or Desperate Desmond's Destruction," and the evening was ended in the good old orthodox way by the singing of college songs.

The residents of Hagerman Hall will hold their first annual dance on Saturday, May 18, at the Acacia Hotel. A committee has been chosen to make all arrangements and every effort is being made that the affair may be a big success.

PROFESSOR HILLS IN DENVER.

Prof. H. Hills, of the romance language department, spent the latter part of last week in Denver. Among other business, he picked out the costumes for the French play which is to be given next Saturday evening. He also spent a few hours in Boulder and visited one or two of the Denver high schools. He attended the annual Beta banquet which was held Saturday evening.

MISS LOOMIS AND DAIS ENTERTAIN.

The men and town girls of the senior class will be the guests of Miss Loomis and the Dais at supper next Saturday evening.

DEBATE.

Colorado College, like President Taft, believes that the recall of the state judges is inadvisable, according to the decision arrived at last Friday morning by the faculty committee after consultation with the debaters. The University of Denver was immediately notified that C. C. would uphold the negative side of the question. There seemed to be considerable difference of opinion as to which is the stronger side, some favoring the affirmative and others the negative. At a meeting held on Thursday noon it was decided to uphold the affirmative, but owing to the absence of two members of the faculty committee the meeting was considered unofficial and at a later meeting of the debaters the choice was left entirely to the faculty committee, who decided, as stated above, in favor of the negative.

The final tryouts for the debate will be held on Saturday morning, when a team from the following will be selected: D. Ogilbee, W. C. Barnes, C. A. Border, F. Fraker, R. Rudolph and F. P. Storke.

COLLEGE POSTALS ON SALE SOON.

Professor Motten was in Denver last Saturday on business for the College. Among other things he passed approval on the postal cards which are being prepared for distribution for the advertisement of the College. The work is being done by the Williamson-Haffner Engraving company. The new series of postals contains eighteen different views of the grounds and buildings and there are to be 1,000 copies of each view, making 18,000 cards altogether. The remainder of the work on them is to be pushed rapidly now, and the cards will be ready for distribution in about two weeks.

SPANISH SUPPER.

A delightful and unique Spanish supper was given by Etta Moore, Laura Richey, Ruth Schlott and Charlotte Anderson last Monday night. Invitations were in the shape of sombreros and were written in Spanish. The menus, also in Spanish, were in the shape of a map of New Mexico, and Spanish dishes were served. This was an especially appropriate affair, since it celebrated the inauguration of the first governor of New Mexico.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

Announcements have been received from several colleges and universities of the east offering scholarships and graduate fellowships which are well worth working for. At Northwestern ten fellowships valued at \$300 each are offered for graduate study and research. At the University of North Dakota one industrial fellowship valued at \$400 is offered in the school of mines. Three fellowships of \$300 each are offered in any other department. There are also three scholarships of \$150 each. At Smith six scholarships of \$500 each are available. The Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University offers three fellowships of \$500 and six scholarships at \$300. There is a great variety of schools and subjects, and a number of excellent chances for graduate work. The announcements in detail are posted on the faculty bulletin board, and further information may be obtained on application at the office.

ALPHA TAU DELTA DANCE.

The Alpha Tau Delta's gave their March dance last Saturday night at the Plaza hotel. The hall was decorated in green and white. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rothgeb chaperoned, and the guests were the Misses Agnes Lennox, Helen Lennox, Agnes Boyd, Lillian Williams, Lorraine Williams, Lucy Ferril, Harriet Ferril, Shirley McKinnie, Katherine True, Bessie Metz, Lila Haines, Maude Stanfield, Hazel Barton, Mary Walsh, Elizabeth Miller, Helen Stoddard, Mary Kittleman, Miss Winifred Walsh of Denver, and Miss Rutherford of Denver, and Mr. Rennick Gregg.

CONFERENCE MEETING POSTPONED.

The meeting of the Colorado Athletic Conference, which was to have been held in Denver last Saturday, was postponed on account of the illness of Dr. Norlin, of the University of Colorado. The meeting is now scheduled to be held next Saturday. The principal business to come before the conference is the election of officers and the passing on the eligibility of candidates for spring athletics. Some alterations in the athletic schedules of some of the institutions represented may also be made.

FRENCH PLAY.

Professor Hills was in Denver week end and selected the costumes for the Moliere comedy to be given next Saturday by the Cercle Francaise. The play is to be presented with seventeenth century setting and elaborate costumes worn by Moliere's company at the first production. The costumes have been copied as far as possible.

The other play "Mon Etoile,"

The other play to be given "L'Etoile" is a modern comedy, which although not so well known as "Les Precieuses Ridicules" is less serious and full of bright, pleasing humor.

Owing to the fact that the expenses of staging the plays are considerable there will be this year, a charge of fifteen cents for students and twenty cents for townspeople.

DELTA PHI THETA DANCE.

The Delta Phi Theta dance at Acacia Saturday proved to be one of the most enjoyable functions of the year. Decorations, program and the music furnished by Miss Slinker's orchestra were above the standard, and the two hundred and three couples present found the time all too short. Prof. and Mrs. E. H. chaperoned. The guests of the evening were the Misses Towns, Remy, Powell, Lamb, Hamilton, Patrick, Gates, Jean Smith, I. Smith, Fezer, Ormes, Schuyler, V. son, Lewis, Carson, Burger, Mulheaux, Eaton, Hubbell, Miller, H. Parsons, DeRusha, and Everett J. son, Roland Jackson, Jesse Dean.

EXTENSION LECTURE.

Professor Hills, of the romance language department, delivered the second number of the extension lecture course Wednesday evening in I. Kins hall. The subject of Mr. Hills' talk was "Some Spanish-American Poets," and was largely a product of the speaker's study while he was serving as exchange professor at Harvard last semester.

PRESIDENT'S GUESTS LEAVE.

General and Mrs. Greenleaf Goodale, who were the guests of President and Mrs. Slocum for about a week, left Tuesday for their home in Boston. General Goodale, who is a retired officer of the United States army, is a brother of Mrs. Slocum.

COMMISSION MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Student Commission was held yesterday afternoon at Bemis hall. Only routine matters came up for discussion. The report of the treasurer on the progress of the campaign for raising the Ewing fund was submitted and accepted. The report of the Washington's birthday picnic was also accepted. The commission listened to the reports of standing committees and a new committee was appointed to make arrangements for the banquet immediately before the spring vacation.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATION.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held its regular spring initiation Saturday. After the initiation ceremony a complementary banquet was given to the new men at the Antlers hotel. Out-of-town guests for the occasion were Elbur F. Denious, Charles F. Morland and W. W. Platt, all of Denver. The initiates were Edwin W. Crysler, Fred McNeil, Milton S. Kimball, Albert Carson and William C. Argó.

PHI GAMMA DELTA APPOINT NOMINATING COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the sophomore class Monday, the date for the Annual election was fixed as Friday, the 15th. The nomination committee was appointed consisting of Everett Jackson, chairman; Rowe Rudolph, Byron Mans, William Harder and the Misses McCreery, Adams and Wakefield. It was further decided that a petition signed by ten members of the class should constitute a nomination.

CHANGES IN BEMIS DINING ROOM.

The girls in Bemis hall are each to have a chance to preside at the head of the table. Before this, one girl has occupied this place during the entire year, but now each girl has it for a week and has the benefit of actual experience and the criticism of the others at the table.

DEAN PARSONS TO GREELEY.

Dean Parsons went to Greeley today to perform the marriage of one of his "church children," Miss Helen Phillips to Mr. Shafer, of Chicago.

PHI GAMMA DELTA DANCE.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held its second dance of the semester at the San Luis school. The hall was artistically decorated with Japanese lanterns, college and fraternity colors.

Those present were the Misses Dilts, Yerkes, Wilkin, Perkins, Baker, Wakefield, Porter, Carley, MacKenzie, McCreery, Harlan, Hall, A. McKinnie, Billington, L. Kampf, Powers, Kieppe, Banta, Ball, Knight, Cunningham, Wallace and Fearis. Mr. J. Roy Armstrong and wife chaperoned. Karle Weller of Eaton, W. L. Sells and G. L. Ammons of Denver also attended the dance.

PAN-HELLENIC SMOKER.

The annual Pan-Hellenic smoker will probably be held the last week in March and the committee in charge, Whipple, Johnston and Bowers, promise that this year's event will never be outdone. These smokers are evidence of the general spirit of good fellowship which exists upon our campus and should be continued.

Such addresses as those of Mr. Bryan, Mr. Coleman, Dr. Grenfell and Mr. Parker add greatly to the educational value of the College. Few institutions in the country are as fortunate in securing men of such ability and attractiveness as those who appear from time to time at the chapel. These addresses and the Sunday services have done much to broaden the whole life of the College and one who is not a student can hardly understand what they mean to the student body. They are an essential part of the intellectual life and few things leave such a lasting impression or furnish as much inspiration and helpfulness.

After deciding that the best way of combating the insect fungus *Dendroctonus Debarynum*, can be best accomplished by putting it in the county jail for an indefinite period instead of pulling its teeth out, the senior Foresters finished their Civil Service Exams. today. They feel able to wear hats about four and seven eighths sizes smaller.

Mr. R. S. Hazeltine, a former student at the University of Oklahoma, was a guest at the Kappa Sigma house the first of the week.

WAR IN PERSIA**C. C. Alumnus Writes from the Midst of Hostilities of the Revolution.**

T. L. Kirkpatrick '11, who is now engaged in educational work at the American Presbyterian Mission at Tabriz, Persia, has written the following very interesting account of the recent revolution in that country:

Tabriz, Persia, Feb. 14, 1912.

Mr. Harry Black,

Editor of "The Tiger,"

Dear Editor—Thinking that Persian affairs may be of some interest to the readers of "The Tiger" I am taking the privilege of writing you a few of the facts in regard to the recent troubles in this land. As you probably know, Tabriz has from the first been the strongest supporter of the constitutional movement, and, since it is situated in the Russian zone of influence, it has become the scene of the real struggle between the Persian patriots and the Reactionaries and Russians. When the ex-Shah Mehmet Ali tried to repeal the constitution which had been forced from his father at his death-bed, his supporters besieged the city of Tabriz, which was finally saved from their hands by a detachment of Russian troops who arrived here on April 29, 1909, eight days after Mr. A. C. Baskerville, a young American teacher in the Memorial School was killed while leading a sortie against the Reactionary forces. Since then troops have been quartered in the King's Garden, and their numbers have been augmented from time to time. Other troops have been located in several cities of northern Persia also. Thus everything was prepared for the trouble which began on the night of Dec. 20, 1911, shortly after the Russian ultimatums had been given. So far as can be learned, Russian soldiers tried to disarm the local police and these resisted, contrary to expectation, killing two of the soldiers. Word was given by the Russian consul to begin bombarding the Arg, or Citadel, in the morning, and the Persian fideas, in self-defense, spread the word among their fellow patriots to take up arms. At ten o'clock on the morning of Dec. 21, shells began to burst against the sides of the Arg and above the Blue Mosque, one of the famous ruins of Persia. The fideas replied by shooting Russian soldiers

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The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Francis Adams, R. G. Appel

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to **THE TIGER**. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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The Endowment Fund.

Very little has yet been given out concerning the plans of President Slocum in regard to the raising of \$300,000 which is to be added to the endowment fund of the College. But it is generally understood that the President is letting no grass grow under his feet. It is hard for one to realize what an immense undertaking it is to try to raise such a sum of money.

Several groups among the alumni of the College are already planning an organized effort to lend their assistance in the campaign, and many outside friends of the College stand ready to lend what assistance they can. The students themselves, although they have no idea in what manner they can help, are eager to do all they can to help the cause along, and they doubtless will prove a very efficient aid before the first day of January, 1913.

The Y. M. C. A. in the College.

It has long been a mooted question how important a place the Young Men's Christian Association should occupy in the life of Colorado College. And the question will probably remain a mooted one as long as the College exists and the Y. M. C. A. exists within it, for there is small chance that a single opin-

ion will ever be held by each and every individual in the College.

The organization this year is claiming a place of greater importance than ever before. The half-time student secretary has been replaced by a secretary who is at liberty to devote his whole time to the interests of his office and whose whole duty is to promote the interests of the organization.

When the new secretary arrived at the scene of his labors last fall he found the men students of the College divided into three classes; namely: First, those who were actively and aggressively interested in Y. M. C. A. work; second, those who were only passively interested, and, third, those who were opposed to it. The third class may as well be left out of consideration, for it was so weak and small that its influence was hardly felt. The large majority of the men of the College belonged to the second class—those who were only passively interested. They did not care enough about the progress of the organization to get behind and push, nor did they care enough about opposing it to get in front and push.

The full-time secretary proposition that was agitated last spring was finally decided upon as an experiment. Quite an opposition was advanced by the conservatives—those of the third class—who maintained that the half-time secretary fully answered the requirements of the field, and that no change was demanded. However, the progressives were stronger than the conservatives, and they managed to swing a sufficient number of those on the fence so that a full-time secretary was called.

The new secretary came and during the time that he has been here, it must be said that he has done all he could for the cause. He immediately on his arrival took all the ground he could get, and with the business-like energy of a true promoter, he began to try to extend his field.

And now the question arises as to whether the increased results over last year are sufficient to justify the change. The class of indifferent ones—those who are passive and tolerant—remains about the same. A few more of them are included in the membership of the organization, but they are no more actively interested than if their names were not on the roll. They gave their names and paid their money, and all they asked in return was to be let alone. All efforts to get them to take active part in the work of the Y. M. C. A. were absolutely fruitless.

The Y. M. C. A. made a great deal of the deputation teams that were sent out

during vacation to La Junta and Castle Rock. Class No. 2 sat on the fence and said that it was all right for those that liked it and they sat in chapel and listened to a report from one of the representatives of the teams with the same spirit of indifference and tolerance, or, if there was any change in the attitude at all, the tolerance was not quite so tolerant. There was born a feeling that the organization was rather overdoing the thing.

What, then, is the conclusion to be drawn? When the Y. M. C. A. has extended its field of endeavor until it includes all of those who are actively interested in the work of the organization, has it not answered the requirements? What is the use of insisting that a man attend meetings, lectures, make subscriptions, etc., until his antagonism is aroused? There is not a man in College who doesn't know that the Y. M. C. A. is here, that its meetings are being held, that its lectures are being given, that he can give money to it. And can't he be trusted to take advantage of these opportunities if he likes?

WAR IN PERSIA

Continued from page 5

quartered in caravanserais about the city, and, although they had only one or two old style cannon, they killed many Russians in small detached parties. On Friday, the bombardment continued, several shells bursting above the Memorial school, and rapid-fire guns were put into action at the King's Garden. Small parties of fidais roamed the streets. Russian dead were mutilated and their wounded said to have been tortured. By this time the Russians were holding two places only, their consulate in the center of the city and the camp at the Garden.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Christmas Day, were comparatively quiet, for the ammunition was running low. During these days skirmishes between the two forces took place in several parts of the city, and the Russians, having cleared one street by a withering fire from machine guns, entered the houses along this thoroughfare and killed men, women and children, afterwards soaking furniture, houses and bodies with kerosene and burning them. On Tuesday afternoon a strong re-enforcement of Russian troops with larger cannon arrived and everyone prepared to retreat to his strongest cellar when the bombardment began. However, that night the Arg was

given over to the Russians, some say by treachery of the leaders, and when the troops of the Czar received no reply to their shots they entered the city. By four o'clock Dec. 27, the Russian tri-color was floating above the Arg.

Many arrests were made and the leaders of this struggle for freedom were seized. The Luja-ed-Dowek, better known as Summad Khan, one of the aides of the ex-Shah Mehmet Ali, was made governor, and Russian law was proclaimed.

On Monday, Jan. 1, which was the great day of mourning among the Mohammedans, the Siget-al-Salam, chief religious head of the city, was hanged, along with seven others. Since that time more than fifty have met a similar fate at the hands of Russia, and others, less fortunate, have fallen into the power of the governor and been tortured to death in the most cruel manner, one man having been horse-shoed and forced to walk to a bridge near the great bazaars, where his head was cut off. The former governor, the Zia-ed-Dowek, a prince, having taken refuge in the British consulate evidently feared that he would be given up, and shot himself on Feb. 5. At the present time executions are still taking place though not in such numbers as at first. The Russians claim they will withdraw shortly, but now that the people are disarmed and the gates throughout the city streets broken down, it is an open question whether it is not better for that nation to continue rather than leave the city to the mercy of Semmad Khan and his lieutenants.

A letter from Dr. H. P. Packard '97 states that in Urumiah, where he is located, no actual fighting and but one execution has taken place. Prisoners have been brought to Tabriz for execution from several neighboring cities such as Khoi and Maragha.

"What will the end be?" Anyone who will read the story of Persia for the past fifty years can hardly doubt that at least a part of this country whose glorious deeds have inspired the scholars delving into the history of the East will soon be merged into her giant neighbor of the north unless the nations of the world can prevent

this. I am,

Yours sincerely,

THOS. L. KIRKPATRICK '11.

American Pres. Mission,
Tabriz, Persia.

P. S.—I need hardly add that so far as I can see most all fair-minded foreigners and Americans consider Mr. Morgan Shuster as a capable man whose giant task was made impossible by Russia and England for selfish ends.

SUNDAY VESPERS.

Speaking from the text, "The righteous judgment of God will render to every man according to his works," the Rev. W. W. Ranney preached a very thoughtful sermon last Sunday at Vespers on the subject of the Judgment. He said:

"The Judgment is not a favorite theme among us. It is associated with the picture of a God enthroned and a people standing before him awaiting his decision. We are passing through a great change today—a change which affects our definition of heaven and earth. We are realizing that the world is one, that there is not two worlds—a religious world and a world of common life. There is one God, one world, one law universal and every man, Jew or Gentile, is before God.

"The judgments of God are only the judgments of human life, of the facts of human nature. Since God is a righteous God there can be no other way than that he that defiles his thoughts shall himself be defiled. These are facts in the relation of God to man, and there is no possibility of changing them. Just as surely as the stars move in their courses so surely is human life related to human life in a great moral order. It is now; it shall be aeons hence. When we used to think of God as one swayed by changing feeling we could plead with Him to pity us, but when we see His ways are the way of the world and that He guides the planets; when we see that His ways are the ways of a man with His fellow men so that love brings peace and joy and hate brings misery and pain we realize how idle, how contemptible it is to ask God to change our fate. It is no use asking Him to change it for it is written on our bodies and minds. These bodies and minds of ours grow strong by right use, weak by wrong

use.

"There is no altering the absolute result of man's choice. What we are today is the result of what we did yesterday and the days past, but it is also wonderfully true that God renders to every man according to his deeds and when a man turns from his evil course and begins to do good deeds that moment he begins to be a better man.

God exercises righteous judgments. He is not a blind, hard fate. The world is not a blind mechanism. Today we need not dispute that the God of the scientist is not also a personal God. Forgiveness is a fact, but not the forgiveness that upsets the moral order of things, that forgives the evil man and rewards him as if he had done good, but a forgiveness that honors the good and beautiful in life. Conversion is a fact and the change that may come into our lives comes from the loving strength of God Himself. God is our father. He does reward us righteously according to our deeds. We are His children and not creatures of circumstance, and if we trust to the noblest within us that noblest becomes part of us and we grow in the likeness of the Christ."

PREXY LECTURES ON IMMORTALITY.

President Slocum delivered the second of a series of weekly lectures given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. His theme was "Reasons For Belief in Immortality," and after the talk opportunity was given for the members of the audience to ask questions.

President Slocum first outlined the different theories held today regarding the origin and the destiny of the soul. He read quotations from Plato's "Apology," and St. Paul's Epistles, showing these two men's belief in immortality. The main reason for belief in the future life of the soul, he said, comes to us when we think of some great personality leaving this earth. We cannot think that that personality stops with bodily death; the thought is too incongruous. You cannot think of the mind of a great man stopping when the body is put in the grave.

The address was pre-eminently a practical one, and was very helpful to many of those present.



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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Pearsons' Program, March 8.

Debate—"Resolved, That a protective tariff is a commercial and an economic advantage to the United States."

Affirmative—Golden, Munroe.

Negative—Crysler, Foote.

Engineers' Club Program, March 8.

Spiral Tunnels on Railroads—Harter.
Oversea Railroad, Florida to Cuba

—Neuswanger.

Westinghouse Air Brakes

C. W. Bennett.

Parliamentary Drill.

Ciceronian Club Program, March 8.

Music—Banning.

Open Debate—"Resolved, That co-educational dramatics should be established in Colorado College."

Foresters' Club, March 29.

Debate—"Resolved, That Colorado College is better adapted to maintain a two year Ranger Course than a four year Technical Forestry School."

Affirmative—Miller, Cowdery.

Negative—Donovan, Lindstrom.

Extemporaneous Talks.

8:00 p. m., Coburn basement.

Apollonian Club, March 1.

Selection—Quartette.

Debate—"Resolved, That the recall should apply to the state judiciary."

Affirmative—Beatty, Rudolf, Storke.

Negative—G. Clark, H. Gregg, Davis.

Apollonian Club Program, March 15.

Presidential Possibilities (Harmon)—
Leon Clark.

Speech, The Associated Press—T. W. Ross.

Humorous Number—E. B. Jackson.

Debate—"Resolved, That the United States should fortify the Panama Canal when the Canal is completed."

Affirmative—Johnston, Lindstrom.

Negative—H. L. Black, Cajori.

Forestry Club Program, March 15.

The Forest Trees of the Philippine Islands—A. W. Donovan.

Philippine Hats—G. W. Dennis.

Fish and Game on the Forest Reserves—P. E. June.

Milton, A Character Study—D. Lell Boyes.

Ciceronian Program, March 15.

Music—Ormes.

Current Events—Street.

Oration, "Modern Japan"—Sasano.

Parliamentary Drill.

Engineers' Club Program, March 15.

After roll call is answered by "Sparks from a hot wire," four gay songsters will calm the atmosphere with discordant melodies and dulcet strains in D Minor; following this the Club will entertain with a "Boomerang" debate by "Rambling Latson" on the subject, "Resolved, That dancing should be included in the Engineering curriculum."

College Man Championed.

Dr. Francis J. McConnell, president of De Pauw university, who occupied the pulpit in the chapel of the Iliff School of Theology, of Denver, Sunday, came to the defense of the college graduate, taking issue with Dr. Harrop of the chair of Latin at the Denver university. Dr. Harrop was reported to have said a day or two ago that he considered college men and women a rather worthless lot.

"College men and women," said Dr. McConnell, "may have a few minor faults, but their shortcomings are of little consequence. There's nothing in this talk about students being required to cheat or being sent to institutions of learning merely because their parents discover their inability to make men and women of them at home. That's not so at all."

NEXT SUNDAY'S SPEAKER.

The Rev. Frank T. Bayley, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Denver, will speak next Sunday. Dr. Bayley needs no introduction to the students of Colorado College. His talks are always along some line that is of peculiar interest to college people and the address on Sunday should be looked forward to by everyone.

Special attention is given all College orders for Ice Cream, Candies, etc., at Noble's, Phone 920.

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Secretary Ware, of the Y. M. C. A., spent the latter part of last week at Boulder, attending a series of campaign meetings such as were held last fall by "Dad" Elliott. He returned Saturday night with the report of a very successful and enthusiastic campaign.

PARKISON NOT IMPROVING.

Word from H. A. Parkison, who was compelled to discontinue his college work a short time ago on account of illness, says that his health is not improving, and that he expects to takt a trip to California soon to try a change of climate.

JAPAN VS. AMERICA.

The Youths' Companion has the following interesting comparison of the Japanese and the American college student to make:

"It goes without saying that in Japan, as in America, there are students who are lazy and indifferent and who fall by the wayside; but on the other hand, the average college student of Japan looks upon his education less in the light of a personal opportunity and more in the nature of a call to serve his sovereign and his country. College spirit is with him synonymous with patriotism. It is not local, but national. With him, as with the American, education is a matter of personal ambition, but always with the ideal of serving his native land. Although, therefore, the fundamental motives that move the Japanese students are the same as

those that move the American student, the fire of the natural Japanese spirit touches the ideals of the Japanese student with a warmer glow of devotion to the national service. The influence that goes far to conceal from the outside observer the fact that the underlying ideals of the Japanese and American student are much alike is the difference in the philosophy of life between the East and the West. The philosophy that the Japanese learns teaches him to repress his emotion, to conceal from the world the evidences of suffering and joy, of love and of hate. The philosophy of the Westerner permits him to exhibit freely these emotions; and yet the underlying human nature is the same in both. The difficulty comes in the effort to estimate the real motives when the superficial symptoms are so

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different. In many qualities the Japanese and the American student are singularly alike. Indeed, the points of friction that arise in Japanese and American intercourse come generally out of the characteristics which they have in common, rather than from those in which they differ. Both are alert, ambitious and aggressive and both are good 'bluffers'! A distinctive characteristic of both Japanese and American students is individual ambition to succeed and a certain idealization of success itself. On both sides of the Pacific there is a tremendous sentiment among college students that the great object of life is to succeed at something."

ALUMNI NOTES

RASTALL AGAIN HONORED.

B. M. Rastall, '01, was recently accorded a notable honor by the business men's association of the city of Fon du Lac, Mich. In appreciation of the valuable suggestions given by Mr. Rastall for the civic improvement of the city, he was presented with a beautiful loving cup by the business men's association, and was asked to deliver the principal address at a recent meeting of the business men's organization. Mr. Rastall is one of the most successful alumni the College has yet produced. He is now a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and only a

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short time ago he was accorded an unusual recognition of the civic improvement organizations of the city of Madison for work similar to that which he did at Fon du Lac.

CORRECTION OF ERROR.

The Tiger was in error in an article two weeks ago in which the statement was made that Everett Banfield, who, by the way, is ex-'12 instead of ex-'13, is the editor-in-chief of the Amherst "Olio" for this year. Banfield was business manager of the "Olio" of the class of 1912 which appeared last year. Banfield is a member of the graduating class at Amherst this year, and is the chairman of the committee on committees for this year's commencement, which is one of the highest honors in the gift of the senior class. The Tiger also wishes to acknowledge its indebtedness to Charles E. Parsons, who is a junior at Amherst this year, for this information.

The Minerva alumni of Colorado College will be hostesses to the alumni of the Contemporary society and the Hypatia society of the College tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Beaty, 406 North Weber St.

Miss Helen Graham ex-'14, of Pueblo and Miss Beth Knous ex-'13, of Greeley, were guests of College friends this week end.

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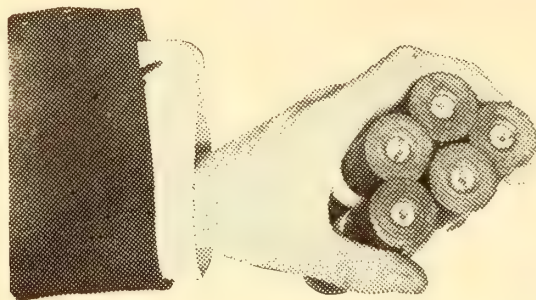
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Local Department

Mid-semester marks will be out this week. Those that are low consequently have time to take a brace.

♦ ♦

Friday night Dean Parsons speaks at a parents' meeting at the Columbia school on "Children's Reading."

♦ ♦

Margaret Sherman led the Association meeting Wednesday, the subject being "True Friendship."

♦ ♦

Laura Anderson gave a tea Saturday in honor of Beth Knous.

♦ ♦

Beth Knous was the guest of Ruth Wood for the Colonial Ball.

♦ ♦

Lillian Catren's sister was a visitor from Friday till Monday.

♦ ♦

Veda Hasty entertained a few of her friends at a tea Thursday afternoon.

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Charley Munro visited his brother at the Delta Phi house Tuesday and Wednesday on his way to Nebraska, where he is employed in the government Indian service.

♦ ♦

Carl Blackman left yesterday for Denver on a business trip.

♦ ♦

Karle Weller of Eaton and G. L. Ammons and W. L. Sells of Denver spent the week end at the Phi Gam. house.

♦ ♦

A pan-pan is being planned for the near future to arouse a little "pep" for spring vacation.

♦ ♦

The "furnace-shooters" residing in Hagerman Hall gathered in front of the Hall Sunday morning to have Seelye & Bejach take a picture of the bunch.

♦ ♦

Gilmore '15 enjoyed a visit from his father over Sunday.

♦ ♦

As in years before all of the reserved seats were taken at the Colonial Ball last Friday night. The on-lookers report that it was a great success.

♦ ♦

Irene Aitken entertained a few of her friends at supper Saturday night.

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Rev. Robert B. Wolf was a guest at the Alpha Tau Delta house for dinner last Sunday.

♦ ♦

The incoming and retiring Cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. gave a tea Tuesday afternoon in Montgomery Rest Room.

♦ ♦

Miss Winifred Walsh spent the week-end at the College visiting her sister.

♦ ♦

Harriet Ferril entertained all the freshman girls at a tea Saturday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Harriet Ferril gave a very enjoyable birthday spread for the Ticknor girls last week.

♦ ♦

Lois Smith was confined to her room some time last week as the result of a severe fall.

♦ ♦

The girls held a "pep" meeting Monday after chapel with the Y. W. circus as its object. Great enthusiasm was displayed.

♦ ♦

Sigma Chi held initiation Saturday. The new initiates are Emery, Kampf, Wall, Van Stone, Cary and Hamilton.

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The Misses Lillian and Loraine Williams enjoyed a visit from their mother and sister of Pueblo Sunday.

♦ ♦

Edwin Crysler visited his parents at Littleton Sunday.

♦ ♦

W. B. Winchell received a visit from his father for a couple of days last week.

♦ ♦

The annual district conclave of the Kappa Sigma fraternity will be held in Denver March 22 and 23. A number of the men from the local chapter expect to attend.

♦ ♦

Miss Eleanor Ball has discontinued her College work.

♦ ♦

Professor Motten will be in Denver next Saturday to attend the state conclave of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He has been chosen to respond to the official toast. This is the occasion of the celebration of founder's day of the fraternity, which is being observed by all alumni and undergraduate chapters.

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MARCH 21, 1912

NUMBER 26

ENGINEERS' BANQUET

Scientific Club's St. Patrick's Day
Celebration an Event
of the Year.

(By C. O. Sine.)

We cannot begin to tell you about the second annual banquet of the Engineer's Club by a comparison with those held before this year for there has been only one, but if the standard be raised proportionately each year, as this one over last year, it will not be many years until there will be considerable staying awake nights to think up "new plays." This banquet is the largest social event (if it may be termed that), in the engineering department.

The program itself was the neatest "get up" we have ever seen. The feature of it is shown in the accompanying cut. For the benefit of those not acquainted with "stress strain" curves a bit of explanation will be in order.

If a piece of steel be subjected to tension and the deformation or elongation be measured, the curve plotted with loads on one axis and elongations on the other is the stress strain curve for steel in tension. The curve shown is plotted with internal pressure vs. time. The point where elongations cease to become proportional to the load is the yield point. However, most men said the yield point had been incorrectly plotted,

Continued on page 2

PARKER'S ADDRESS

President of C. & S. Gives an Inter-
esting Talk to College Men.

About a year ago the men of the College received a rare treat in the shape of an informal lecture by Mr. L. M. Bowers, the president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., and one of the biggest business men of whom the state of Colorado can boast. Again last Thursday they were given another great treat in the form of a similar lecture by Mr. A. D. Parker, the president of the Colorado and Southern railroad, and a man who has won recognition as one of the most capable railroad men in the country.

Probably no speaker that has ever come to the College has been able to address his hearers with greater interest than these two men. Their talks have had in common the feature distinguishing them from most lectures of being on purely business subjects by business men who have obtained their knowledge by actual experience. As men who have been through the mill, and are still going through the mill and making a successful trip of it, they are able to give authoritative information and sound advice to the young men who are hoping to follow more or less closely in their footsteps.

About 200 men of the College gathered in the common room of Bemis hall last Thursday night to hear what Mr. Parker had to say. Upon being

Continued on page 2

WASHBURN | WAKENING

Baseball and Track Athletes Are
Coming Out in Bunches.

The athletes have at last come out of their hibernation, and Washburn Field is beginning to look and sound like its old self again. Bats are cracking, and everybody is getting back into the habit of talking all the time. White figures, of greater or less bulk, have invaded the Jungle, and may be seen most any time in the afternoon flitting in and out among the trees.

Yesterday's snow storm will cause a little let-up in the work, but it is not thought that the snow will lie on the ground long enough to interfere seriously with practice. Both the diamond and the track have been made pretty soft by the recent snows. For this reason the coach has had the baseball men working in batting cage and off the diamond on the north side of the field. Batting, pitching and fielding have been in order for the baseball men. The track men have kept off the cinder path and have been doing their preliminary work on the gravel walks in the Jungle.

Coach Rothgeb has twenty-four men working out with the baseball squad. There are at least four likely looking pitchers in the bunch, as many catchers, as well as men trying out for every position in the infield and the outfield. There is not a man who has not some competition for the position he is after. There are plenty of men, and they are all good

Continued on page 2

Washburn Wakening

Continued from page 1

too.

So far thirty-eight track men have reported. There is an unusually large number trying for the mile and two mile events. There are two or three men who look to be likely sprinters. Sprinters, long distance men, hurdlers, vaulters, jumping and weight men, there are men out for all the events, and some of them will not be as slow in a month from now, as our rivals think they are.

The baseball game which had been planned with the High School team for the coming Saturday has been called off on account of the poor condition of the field. It will probably be played within another week.

Parker's Address

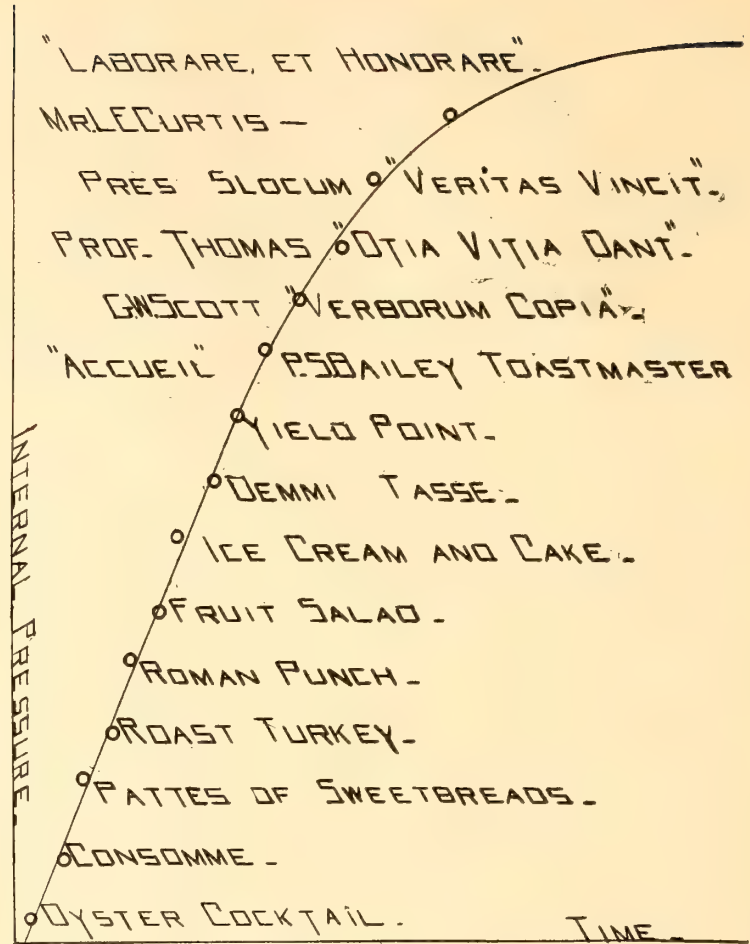
Continued from page 1

introduced by President Slocum, the speaker announced as his topic the broad subject of "Opportunity," which he later modified to "Negative Opportunities."

By way of introduction Mr. Parker said that he believed the time worn idea that all men are born free and equal is false. No two men have the same opportunities. Men are born in vastly different and varying environments, and are compelled to fit into conditions which are more or less the product of fate and circumstances. There are some circumstances entirely beyond the control of the man himself, and by them some are borne in one direction, and others in another.

However, there is one thing that all men have in common, and that is the opportunity to find the opportunity when it comes to him. Making this opportunity, Mr. Parker defined as "negative opportunity," the time of preparation, the discovery and development of a man's capabilities so that when a "positive opportunity" comes, he may be able to recognize it, and take advantage of it.

The period of negative opportunities is stretched entirely throughout the earlier part of a man's lifetime. One of the best of negative opportunities is a deep knowledge of human nature. The first great opportunity to study human nature comes in college, and in order to take advantage of this opportunity, it is essential that a student should not



Engineers' Banquet

Continued from page 1

and was passed long before "demi-tasse."

Mr. Scott outlined the age of the Civil Engineers as follows: Some time in the early stages of evolution a tribe of monkeys came to an impassable chasm. One monkey finally suggested that if one monkey hold the tail of the other in front, a suspension bridge could be swung across. The bridge needed all the monkeys, but the inventor crossed on the bridge, and from him sprung the race of Civils. Later, these Civils captured a glow worm and used them at night for electric lights in their caves, hence the Electrical Engineers.

Mr. Curtis and Pres. Slocum out-

devote too much time and work to the study of technique. A knowledge of human nature can only be obtained by associations with other men, and in order that a man may get the best results from his college life, it is necessary for him to rub up against his fellow students and those

lined the ultimate growth of the Rocky Mountain region. Mr. Curtis said that in time the water will be held in the mountains by immense dams, and generate power two or three times in its descent to the plains where it will finally be used for irrigation. President Slocum told why he believed that at some future time some broad-minded man will recognize the need of a great engineering school in this region and endow the one already started here so substantially that Colorado Springs will ultimately possess one of the greatest engineering schools in the world.

The guests of the Club were Mr. L. E. Curtis, Mr. Dostall, manager of the C. S. L., H. & P. Co., President Slocum and Profs. Thomas, Cajori and Strieby.

of other institutions as much as possible. A course in football, baseball, track, literary societies, or any other student activity is fully as valuable, if not more valuable, than any course that is given in the scholastic curriculum. Technique and knowledge of human nature go hand in hand,

and each is crippled and hampered without the other.

The first few years after graduation is still a period of negative opportunities. It is still a period of preparation. The humdrum of college is usually held by the student to be bad enough, but the humdrum of the world after graduation is worse. And the man who has the grit and the nerve and ambition to take advantage of the negative opportunities of the daily drudgery will some day be able to successfully manipulate a positive opportunity which will send him a long way on the road to success.

Men of the business world are studying the young man of today. They study his talk, his hand shake, his walk, and even the heels of his shoes, for it is in the seemingly small things that a man shows what he really is. And in these little things are the negative opportunities for the young man to so conduct himself that the older business man will watch and study him, and draw favorable deductions from the study. Some day the positive opportunity will come, and many a young man has thrown aside his negative opportunities and so missed a positive one.

Some of the characteristics that make for seeing negative opportunities, said the speaker, in conclusion, are keen perception, attention to trifles, wise and studied decisions, conscientiousness and persistent courage.

At the end of his talk, Mr. Parker invited the men to ask any questions they may decide, and he would answer them to the best of his ability. Some of the more important questions and his answers were as follows:

Question—How much is a college man worth?

Answer—A college man is worth nothing unless he can see the other man's point of view. The broad-minded and knowledge of human nature that can be obtained no place so well as at college, will be of more actual use to a man out in life than any other single asset, and other things being equal, the college man will always win over the man who has not had the benefit of a college education.

Question—Should a man go to college to get a business training?

Answer—A man's brain is an instrument, a tool with which he is to carve out his career; and the sharper

the tool, the more efficient work it will do.

Question—How about honesty in business?

Answer—Dishonesty in any business will ultimately prove fatal to that business. Graft in larger corporations was formerly a common thing, but it can no longer be practiced. The government publicity regulation in the railroad corporations is a good thing. There are so many watchdogs in business circles that of late years dishonesty has become a scarce article.

Question—Should a college man specialize?

Answer—Not unless special adaptation is required. In that case a certain amount of specialization is necessary. It is because specialization is not considered necessary that there are so few departments of practical business methods, such, for example, as Harvard department of practical business, which includes courses in railroads, banking and insurance.

Question—How can one best serve his fellow man?

Answer—Absolutely by personal contact. A man may give to others all the money he possesses, and yet can not convince his conscience that he does not owe to his fellow man a debt of personal contact.

Question—How do you size a man up at first sight?

Answer—99 times out of 100 the first impression of a man is the correct impression.

Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS

**"Best Show Ever" Staged by Girls
in Gym—Elaborate Costumes—
Amusing Stunts.**

The Y. W. C. A. pulled off its circus in McGregor gymnasium Friday night. One is given every year to raise money to send delegates to the conference at Cascade in the summer. The circus was a howling success and the general opinion is that it was by far the best circus ever given. Manager Emily Landon made everything go off with enthusiasm and there was something unique and exciting every minute. There was pink circus lemonade, popcorn balls, peanuts, confetti and candy.

There were more and better ring performances than ever before. Edna Maxwell was the ring master. Doro-

thy Madden, an emotional French doll, pantomimed the recitation of "Little Boy Blue" by her manager, Mildred Pope. Margaret Alexander gave some rope throwing stunts. May Green and Frances Mullaney danced the Irish Lent in costume. Mina Jewell, as St. Patrick, charmed her two snakes, Irene Ansen and Eloise Shellabarger. Alka Alderson gave a Spanish dance in costume. Etta Moore and Elizabeth Davis as the Siamese Twins, gave a rail walking stunt. Agnes Bartlett really walked on a rope stretched several feet above the floor. Margaret McKenzie played a drum and Ethel Pease a fife. Irene Mitton managed a big comb band that was a great success. The Bemis freshmen gave a farce, "The Ides of March," which Beatrice Sumner wrote. The cast was:

Noah—Beatrice Sumner, Mrs. Noah Adair Gee.

His Son Ham—Maurine Carley.

Ham's Wife's Egg—Hazel Barney.

The Porter—Cornelia Porter.

Olive Branch—Olive Hensley.

Cucoo—Cornelia Schuyler.

Whistle—Marjorie Wade.

The moral lesson of the circus was given in the "gastronomical tragedy" a sort of allegory. The cast of this was:

Gastric Juice—Helen Rand.

Dream Cake—Frances Adams.

Pickle—Myrth King.

Cream Puff—Lucile Wakefield.

Tea—Glenn Stiles.

Fudge—Lucile Dilts.

The seniors gave a minstrel show of bum jokes and original songs.

Leona Stukey was at the head of the side shows. Carrie Burger gave her famous hypnotizing show again, and Catherine Copeland had a moving picture, magic lantern show, and Bernice Rassback was the marvelous living pin cushion.

Never was there such an aggregation of curious costumes. Maude Griffith and Evelyn Woon made an admirable couple as Uncle Sam and the Goddess of Liberty. Dorothy Stott was a frightful, black wild man. Marian Fezer, Anne Carson, Helen DeRusha and Lucy Ferril were clowns. Several town girls were cleverly dressed as suffragettes. Leona Stukey and Violet Hopper were bears. Marie Dodge was the monkey. There were a number of well disguised animals. Dorothy Wil-

Continued on page 4

CAMPUS NOTES

PRESIDENT GOES EAST.

President and Mrs. Slocum leave this evening for the east to be gone during the Easter vacation. Dr. Slocum goes in the interests of the College in connection with the matter of the \$300,000 campaign, a part of which is to be used in the building of a gymnasium, and the remainder to be added to the endowment fund. President Slocum is unable as yet to give out any information as to the plans for the campaign, and he realizes as no one else does what an enormous undertaking it is.

The trip will take them to New York and Boston, where they may have a chance to see a great many friends and alumni of the College. On April 14 Dr. Slocum is to preach at Smith College and later at Amherst where he was graduated and where he later received his degree as Doctor of Laws. Professor Bushee, of the political science department, will have charge of the president's class of ethics during his absence, and the class in modern philosophy will not meet again until his return. He expects to be gone about three weeks.

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* Tiger subscriptions that have *
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* tions may be paid to Miss *
* Rand, Mr. Golden or Mr. *
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R. L. HUGHES, *
Manager *

Y. W. C. A. Circus

Continued from page 3

kin and Dorothy Armstrong were roosters. Mary Adams and Alice Brown were the camel. Satie Erickson, Anne Baker, Marguerite Knutzen and Florence Pierson were a few of the hobos and hayseeds who went to the circus. President and Mrs. Slocum, Miss Loomis, Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. Hale, Miss Spaulding, Eleanor Thomas, Octavia Hall, Louise and Cora Kampf and Flora Crowley were among the well dressed people who attended.

CONFERENCE MEETING.

The meeting of the Athletic Conference in Denver Saturday was entirely harmonious. According to Mr. Motten, the dove of peace, most surprising and most contrary to custom, hovered over the meeting throughout. The members of the conference were the guests at lunch of Mr. Shumway, of Denver University, at the Traffic Club.

The annual election of officers took place and Dean Manly, of Denver University, is now chairman of the conference, and Dr. Norlin of the State University, occupies the office of secretary.

The most important matter to come up before the meeting was the burying of the hatchet between D. U. and Boulder. The two institutions have at last come to an agreement and will meet for the first time in four years on May 25 in the State Track Meet to be held at Denver under D. U. auspices. Aside from this, little else was done.

SECOND HARVARD EXCHANGE PROFESSOR.

Colorado College is to have the privilege of having another of Harvard's strongest men on the faculty for a time. George Herbert Palmer, Alford professor of natural religion, moral philosophy and civic polity at Harvard University has been chosen as the second exchange professor to be sent from the eastern institution under the arrangements made last year. Professor Palmer has studied in several universities, both in this country and in Europe. He is a famous Greek scholar and several of his translations are used here. His lectures at Colorado College will be on ethical subjects.

Professor Hart, who is exchange professor from Harvard this year, will arrive shortly and will give a series of lectures extending through the month of May.

PEARSONS' PLAY.

The members of the cast of "Gammer Gurton's Needle" are busy with rehearsals in preparation for the performance which is to take place on April 12th.

DAIS ENTERTAINS SENIORS.

Miss Loomis and the girls of the Order of Dais entertained the senior men and the town girls at supper at Bemis hall last Saturday evening. The senior table and another long table down the middle of the dining room were prettily decorated for the occasion with shamrock patterns and green candles. Special guests for the occasion were President and Mrs. W. F. Slocum and Miss Mariana Brown. In the receiving line were President Slocum, Miss Loomis and Miss Glen Stiles, the High Mogul of the organization. After prayers the entire party became the guests of Miss Loomis for the French plays which were given in Cogswell theatre.

The members of the Dais who were hostesses at the supper Saturday evening are Miss Glen Stiles, Miss Marian Yerkes, Miss Florence Humphreys, Miss Orra Maddox, Miss Katharine Constant, Miss Etta Clark, Miss Bessie Knight, Miss Rita Miller, Miss Mary Publow, Miss Elizabeth Burgess, Miss Elizabeth Gerould, Miss Dorliska Crandall, Miss Mabel Wilson, Miss Margaret Watson, Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Frances Eames and Miss Margaret Sherman. The guests were Miss Agnes Pace, Miss Ruth Stuntz, Miss Floy Foote, Miss Marjorie Thacher, Miss Irene Aitken, Miss Edith Vaughn, Miss Lois Smith, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Lois Akin, Miss Altha Crowley, Miss Flora Crowley, Miss Fay Templeton, Miss Myrtle Cheese, Miss Frances Hall, Miss Louise Auld, Miss Alice England, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Dorothy Petersen, Mr. W. W. Johnston, Mr. N. R. Love, Mr. W. C. Barnes, Mr. G. W. Clark, Mr. Gerald B. Seldomridge, Mr. Herbert G. Sinton, Mr. Richard L. Hughes, Mr. A. J. Gregg, Mr. Sam J. Shelton, Mr. David E. Heizer, Mr. Harry L. Black, Mr. Ralph J. Ayer, Mr. Henry W. Rhone, Mr. W. D. Ela, Mr. Kenneth C. Heald, Mr. Roy W. Putnam, Mr. E. S. Statton, Mr. Fred S. Baker, Mr. E. E. Hedblom, Mr. A. W. Brown, Mr. Ferguson R. Ormes, Mr. Homer S. McMillin, Mr. N. F. Ambrose, Mr. E. P. Morse, Mr. R. F. Hamilton, Mr. H. T. Sawhill, Mr. S. W. Foster.

John Shaw is a new Kappa Sigma pledge.

MUSICAL RECITAL.

The piano recital which was given in Perkins hall Tuesday evening by Miss Doris Dennison, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, was undoubtedly the most notable musical event that has ever been given, within the reach of students for some time. Miss Dennison was assisted by Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro of Colorado Springs, who is so well known in College circles, and whose musical ability is so highly appreciated; and by Mr. Lyulf Stanley, tenor, of London, who is now sojourning in this city. The accompanists were Mr. Alexander Pirie and Mr. Roland Jackson.

Dean Hale, or the School of Music, has paid a very high tribute to the work of all of the performers of the evening. His remark on the concert were as follows:

Miss Dennison proved, as was expected, a pianist of rare gifts and accomplishment. Her treatment of her program was original and full of interesting individuality. She showed a complete knowledge of the capacities of her instrument, and used its resources with both great breadth and fine discrimination. Her style is romantic, but never extravagant—a great merit in an artist of so ardent a temperament as Miss Dennison. The heartiest thanks of the College Y. M. C. A. are due her. They are also due the others who so well and delightfully assisted her. Mrs. Taliaferro was at her best in the Cid aria, and that, as we all know, is saying much. Mrs. Taliaferro has no lack of appreciation among the College people. Mr. Stanley's singing showed that we have a sterling addition to the ranks of our city's musicians. His method is admirable, his quality beautiful and his manner charming. In short, the concert was delightful and worth while all through—the Y. M. C. A. has our thanks for bringing it to us."

After the recital a reception was tendered Miss Dennison by the School of Music in the upper room of Perkins.

D. U. DEBATERS CHOSEN.

At the final tryouts for the debating team which is to represent the College in the coming contest with Denver University which were held in Palmer hall last Saturday morn-

ing, the successful contestants for places on the team were W. C. Barnes, Rowe Rudolph and F. P. Storke. All three of the debaters are members of the Apollonian Club, and Barnes was a member of the team which defeated the Pearsons team in the intersociety debate a short time ago. The C. C. team has chosen to defend the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the recall should be applied to the state judiciary," and the men are now at work arranging and condensing a great amount of material that has been collected bearing on the subject.

HYPATIA INITIATION.

Hypatia held its initiation in Ticknor study Saturday noon, after which the society went to the home of Louise Auld for luncheon. Those who were initiated were Mildred Pope, Veda Hasty, Ada Sundquist, Delphine Schmitt and Ruth Cunningham.

MISSION FUND REPORT.

Men.

	Cash	Pigs.
Balance carried forward	\$36.50	24.50
C. Emery, Capt.....	1.00
D. Heizer, Capt.....	1.50
F. Ware (by Rhone)...	1.00
Total.....	\$38.50	\$26.00

Women.

Balance carried forward	\$47.50	24.50
Miss Forsee50
Olive Brown	1.00
Total.....	\$49.00	\$24.50

Note—In last week's Tiger, W. W. Johnston, Capt., was erroneously credited with \$.50 cash instead of \$8.00 in pledges. The above report includes all returns up to Tuesday noon, March 19th.

PAN-HELLENIC SMOKER.

The date for the annual Pan-Hellenic smoker, which is to be held some time during the coming week, has not been arranged. The committee on arrangements, composed of Whipple, Johnston and Bowers, has arranged for the entertainment an elaborate program, consisting of athletic contests and stunts by representatives of each fraternity. The smoker is to be held in the San Luis school.

MRS. LOUISE REINHARDT REVIEWS THE WORK OF THE FRENCH CLUB.

For the fifth time, Le Cercle Francais of Colorado College made its appearance in public last Saturday in Cogswell theatre.

The program was an ambitious one: Moliere's Les Precieuses Ridicules and Scribe's Mon Etoile were given. The last named had been chosen for the curtain raiser. It is one of Augustin Eugene Scribe's delightful comedies of conversation that will never cease to please an audience. Their plots, not very deep, are often intricate, full of agreeable surprises and French grace, and always in good taste, while the language is witty and generally faultless. Nevertheless, their success depends on good acting also, and the members of the Cercle, realizing this fact, had spared no effort to obtain this success, and they gave a very pleasing performance. Mr. Morse, as Kerbennec, was even better than last year when he captured the spectators in the part of l'Oncle Robert, in La Poudre aux Yeux.

He speaks deliberately, pronounces distinctly and his acting, often very drole without exaggeration however, is always entertaining and amusing. Messrs. Dupertuis and Perry were close seconds as D'Ancenis and De Paimpol, respectively; Dupertuis put enough warmth and sincerity into love-making to warrant a bright future for the maiden of his choice and to make one think that there was more in his character than his happy confidence in his lucky star. Mr. Perry did wonders with the ungrateful role of the hesitating young man. Miss Sutton was very charming as Hortense; she gave a pretty presentation of the well-brought-up young lady, and the loving daughter, who, however, was quite ready to outwit her trusting old father when it came to the question of securing her own happiness. Miss Akin as Josseline, attacked her part with the whim of a born soubrette; she was very graceful in gestures and speech and one almost loved to hear her say "plee" instead of "plus."

In the second piece the "father of French comedy," as his countrymen affectionately call Moliere, himself a son of the people and through early

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute
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"\$300,000 or Bust!"

No one who has not taken upon himself the burden of securing funds for the constructive work of creating and developing a college can possibly understand what it means unless he has tried it. Colorado College has no help from the state and must depend upon the generosity of its friends and these do not give unless someone sees them and presents the claims of the College. In many places this work is shared by many people.

At present, in spite of hard times and the loss by death of many of the most loyal givers to the College, the President has set in motion a movement to raise \$300,000 for the necessities of the College and among its greatest needs is a gymnasium for men. He feels that, as with other buildings and their equipment, this gymnasium should be a thoroughly modern and well-equipped plant. For this purpose it is planned to obtain \$100,000. The first money secured of this \$300,000 will be this \$100,000 for the gymnasium.

If there is no better way, it is hoped that twenty persons can be found to give five thousand dollars each for this purpose. During the past few weeks the President has secured \$10,000 and leaves for the East

this week to spend his Easter vacation to push the matter there. It is a discouraging time to undertake it because of the hard times and also because so many of the colleges are in the field for funds.

The Tiger wants to suggest that in view of the tremendous work which President Slocum has already done for the creation and uplifting of Colorado College and the burdens that he has and is bearing, that a great co-operative effort should be made by the trustees, the faculty, the students, the alumni and all the friends of the College to help the President in such practical ways that the celebration of his twenty-five years with the College one year from next June shall be marked by the completion of this fund of \$300,000 of which the President has already secured \$60,000.

It is a time for everyone to show his devotion and loyalty to the College and above all it is the right and appropriate thing to do. Other colleges have done just this sort of thing, and all that "Prexy" ever asks is that everyone should stand by and help to make Colorado College what it can be made. Why should not a distinct and strong movement be put in motion **NOW** and pushed for the next fifteen months? This is The Tiger's idea for everyone. Let's make it succeed!

Another Word About the Y. M. C. A.

The Editor of The Tiger:

I see that the Y. M. C. A. question has come up again this year. While it is in the air, I would like to make a few remarks. I am sorry to say that most of the editorial of last week's Tiger is only too true. There are so many people who look for tangible results, who think that the Y. M. C. A. is not accomplishing what it ought to, yet when they are asked to get in and help, they think that it is encroaching and is too insistent. I heard another type of fellow say, "I paid my dollar and I don't know where it went to and I don't give a damn!" These two classes are not only found among the students, but also, as I have from good authority, among the faculty. I wonder how many people have ever tried to find out the reason for this indifference among the students.

The object of the Y. M. C. A. is four-fold; it is to broaden and strengthen a man socially, physically, intellectually and religiously. It ac-

complishes its ends in city associations by social clubs, "gym" classes, night schools, Bible classes and men's religious meetings. A hold on a man's religious nature is usually secured through his other natures.

At once we run up against an obstacle to Y. M. C. A. work in Colorado College. The social need of the students is filled by the various organizations, as literary societies, fraternities and clubs. The physical need is supplied by the school athletics. The intellectual want is amply looked after by the faculty. Then the Y. M. C. A. must center its whole attention on the religious phase. And yet it is not wanted in any one of the three lines by which it secures its hold on the men. It must go directly at a man to his religious life, a thing which few men like. In large institutions, as the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Chicago, where there are thousands of men who are not affected by other school activities, the College Y. M. C. A. can and does do a large work.

Besides the natural reasons leading from the size of the school, there are various other reasons. First, the Y. M. C. A. here has no proper accommodations. The student body is appealed to for too many things during the year; for such things as training table, lectures, plays and high school day. One very big reason is the fact that men who really are leaders in the school, who are big socially, athletically and intellectually, belong to this large "Class 2." If a few of our football men, officers of classes and members of the Student Commission would get behind and push and try to make the organization what they think it should be instead of idly looking on, as they do now, the attitude in this school would soon change.

The editorial referred to seemed to say that the Y. M. C. A. was too insistent. I wonder what our editor would say if some one were to criticize the College for holding "pep" meetings to arouse football enthusiasm, or "pan-pans" to incite College spirit? Why does he not criticize the advertising of debates, lectures, plays and so forth. The editorial reads "There is not a man in College who doesn't know that the Y. M. C. A. is here, * * * Can't he be trusted to take advantage of its opportunities if he likes?" Would anyone say that about these other College activities?

An Interested Student.

The writer of the foregoing communication has evidenced a spirit of interest in College affairs, which, we are sorry to say, is far too rare. It is an excellent thing to have the problems of interest on the campus thoroughly threshed out, so that the student public may have the benefit of hearing all sides of any argument.

If editorial remarks are not out of order, there are a few comments which may properly be made. The first part of the communication is only a little more detailed statement of a part of the substance of the former editorial.

As for some of our football men, class officers, and members of the Student Commission getting behind the Y. M. C. A. and pushing, we think our correspondent has missed his mark. The men who belong to Class No. 2 are the ones who think that the organization is already all that it should be, and in some cases, a good deal more. They do not think that it should occupy a larger field, and therefore they are not going to lend their efforts to make it larger. And it is only because of their long tried tolerance that they do not actively oppose the progress the organization is trying to make.

We have never tried to make the point that the Y. M. C. A. is not a good thing in its place. We have only tried to determine its place, and we have admitted in the very beginning, that it is an open question that can never be definitely settled. The only point we made an attempt to make is the obvious efforts to push the work outside its limits can result in no good for what is fundamentally a good work by arousing the antagonism of men who would otherwise be nothing more than indifferent.

Criticisms of the College for holding "pep" meetings would be strictly in order if there were any reasonable ground for such criticism. There is a vast difference, however, between "pep" meetings and "pan-pans" on the one hand, and Y. M. C. A. work on the other. And this difference lies in that the active supporters of all-College activities embrace almost the entire enrollment of the College, while the active workers of the Y. M. C. A. are comparatively few. And again, all-College activities come only once in a while and are not in continuous session throughout the school year as is the Y. M. C. A., and therefore different methods must be taken to bring them before the student pub-

lic.

The same thing may be said about other organization activities. It is true that a great deal of free advertisement has been given in these columns for debates, lectures and plays, and the editor acknowledges the criticism, and does not deny that it is a just one. But the fact remains that no event or organization has received the benefit of a small fraction of the free advertising that has been accorded the Y. M. C. A. during the long years that it has been one of the organizations of the College. If you don't believe it, look in the files and see for yourself.

Nevertheless, if the promoters of "pep" meetings and "pan-pans" thrust their interests upon the student public with an insistence that is going to arouse antagonism, they are subject to the same sort of criticism that was accorded to the Y. M. C. A. and if the editor of *The Tiger* believed that the manufacturers of College spirit were going to the extreme of arousing such antagonism, a fitting criticism would be immediately forthcoming on this page of the student publication.

A SUGGESTION.

Editor of "The Tiger":

Why not secure from the librarian and publish in *The Tiger* about every two weeks a list of new books received and on hand in the library? There are doubtless many new books which come in that the students could use and would like to read if they knew they were there and this would be a good way to learn of them.

A STUDENT.

Mrs. Reinhardt Reviews

Continued from page 5

struggles and a keen innate power of observation thoroughly familiar with the faults and foibles of his time deals an almost deadly blow to the "style précieux ridicule," just as in other plays he exposes and lashes the upstart, the miser, the hypocrite and a fool. A thorough understanding and enjoyment of this play requires more than a superficial knowledge of the Hotel Rambouillet and its daily guests, all of them distinguished personages striving for the greatest refinement in language and manner, the real "précieux," and of their ignorant, silly imitators in Paris and out of it, the "précieuses ridicules";

of the writings of Madame Scudery, indeed of the whole golden age of French literature in the days of Louis XIV. All of this makes the selection of Moliere's great comedy a most instructive one for the student of French.

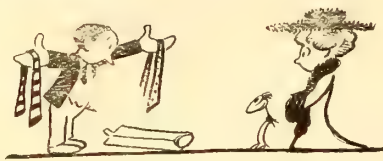
If we admire the courage of youthful amateurs who attempt Shakespeare's plays, what are we to say in recognition of Saturday's performers who presented a classical piece in a difficult foreign tongue! And what is more, acquitted themselves in a most credible manner. They certainly fully deserved all of the applause given them by the delighted audience.

Some of the actors we remember from former years. The Misses Hanowitz, Powell and Copeland and the Messrs. Rowbotham and Ormes have appeared in both German and French plays given at Colorado College. Miss Hanowitz has lost all the traces of "lessons in elocution," and her acting was spontaneous and of real artistic merit. She interpreted the sentimental, affected damsel, longing for silly flattery and recognition among people of "condition and quality," in a manner that betrayed more than ordinary talent. Miss Powell shared honors with her; she gave her lines in an enjoyable manner, and toward the end of the piece, both played the crestfallen, disenchanted girls so well that one was sorry for them, and gladly forgave them their former foolishness. Mr. Rowbotham showed greater ease in speaking French than last year, and his portrayal of the bogus marquis was very amusing and frequently above amateur work. Mr. Ormes, as Gorgibus, and Mr. Park, as the viscount, did excellent work, and Miss Copeland, Messrs Bentley, Davis and Nourse made the most of their minor parts, thus adding their share to making the performance a very satisfactory one.

A word must be said in praise of the costumes, especially of those of the two pretended noblemen, which were exact counterparts of the ones worn by Moliere and Brecourt, as Mascarille and Jodelet.

The ensemble was good in both pieces, so that they passed off smoothly and without a break or hitch, thanks to the help and training of Madame Meunier, Miss Lewis and Dr. Hills, who must be congratulated on the result of their guidance.

L. REINHARDT.



Cravets in the popular shapes and colorings for Spring. Cross styles are again in great demand in both silk and silk knitted neckwear. Accordion knitted cavats will be worn a great deal by the "well dressed."

50c to **The GANO-DOWNS Co.** \$3.00

SHORT CIRCUIT CLUB.

The electrical engineers have at last completed the organization of their numbers. Last Tuesday evening at six-thirty they met at Tuckers' restaurant and adopted a constitution and elected officers. They refuse to divulge the names of the said officers. The total number of electricals in school is twenty-six, all of whom belong to the Short Circuit Club. The pin adopted by the body is a small, gold safety pin, which is being worn on the campus now.

In spite of the "ornery" nature of the Club, it has a real place in the life of the student. The different classes in electrical engineering see but little of each other in the course of daily life, and as a result are not well acquainted with themselves. The purpose of the Short Circuit is to bring the men into closer touch with one another, giving the younger men a chance to see what is ahead of them, and the older ones a similar chance to see what they might have been.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SPEAKER.

Dean Parsons will deliver the address at next Sunday's vespers. He will speak on "The Twentieth Century Gospel."

Letitia Lamb enjoyed a visit from her mother, brother and sister Friday and Saturday.

Y. M. C. A. Report

The Young Men's Christian Association of Colorado College is ready to acknowledge mistakes which it may have made and recognizes the fact that some things have not been accomplished which the organization had hoped to bring to pass. However, the following is a statistical report of the work done by the Christian Association during the past six months. Although a general statement of its activities, such a report does not and because of the personal element of the work, cannot, record the influence of the Association on the campus through private conversations and small group discussions among the College men.

	1911-12	1910-11
Membership in		
Association	180	118
Per cent. Men in		
College	75%	40%
"Socials" and "Get-togethers"	3	3
Average attendance	200	180
Committee suppers	4	0
Average attendance	28	..
Number Bible		
Classes	4	1
Number Mission		
Study Classes	2	0
Enrollment in Bible and Miss'n Classes	50	20
Men Teaching Boys' Bible Classes	17	5
Meetings (addresses)	4	5

Special Religious		
Campaign Meetings	6	..
Average attendance	220	..
Men teaching Educational Classes	1	..
Students given work	125	125
Actual value of employment given out, not including odd jobs	\$7,084	\$7,000
Handbooks distributed	500	500
Delegates to—		
Student Volunteer Convention in Denver	16	15
Gospel Team Conference in Denver	18	..
Holiday Y. M. C. A. Teams	2	..
Number sent out on Teams	10	..
Stag Ball, attendance	400	250
Flowers for sick cost	15	—
Curriculum Mission Class	1	—
Budget	\$1650	\$930
Concerts and lectures	2	2
(Signed)		

F. W. WARE,
General Secretary.

1914 ANNUAL BOARD MEETING.

At a meeting of the sophomore class held in the pit at Palmer last Thursday, the board of editors and managers for the 1914 annual were elected. A long ballot of nomina-

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tions was put up for the election, with three or four candidates for every job. As a result of the election, E. B. Jackson will be editor and Rowe Rudolph will be manager of next year's Nugget. The other members of the board will be: assistant editors, Miss Frances Adams and T. Wynne Ross; associate editors, Miss Dorothy Madden, Miss Etta Powell, Miss Jessie Sheldon, Frederick Storke, Harold Gregg, Roland Jackson; art editor, Miss Irene Ansen; assistant art editors, G. W. Dennis and Charles Mantz; athletic editor, E. W. Lindstrom; assistant managers, J. L. Herron and Ray Atwater.

Miss Lucy Shepard ex-'11 has recently returned from the east where she has been attending school. She completed her course at Vassar a short time ago, and for the past six weeks she has been visiting relatives and friends in Illinois, Michigan and Iowa. She is now at her home at 105 West Cheyenne Road.

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ALUMNI NOTES

W. W. CORT HONORED.

William W. Cort '09, now assistant in the department of zoology and biology at the University of Illinois, has been elected as instructor of zoology and biology in our own Colorado College. The department will be divided and Mr. Cort will have charge of one division under the supervision of Dr. Schneider. He will begin his work next September.

Mr. Cort has made an enviable record at Illinois, where he has been since his graduation. He received the degree of A. M. last June, and is now studying for the degree of doctor of philosophy. He is a member of the American Microscopic society, an honorary scientific organization. He is the youngest man in the University to have ever received that honor.

ALUMNI RECEPTION.

The Minerva Alumni of Colorado College entertained the members of the alumni of the Contemporary society and the Hypatia society at the residence of Ruth Beaty, 406 North Weber St., Tuesday afternoon. Miss Evelyn Lewis gave readings. Miss Virginia Gray Estill sang, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Lennox and Miss Anna Bispham played piano solos. There were about forty present and in the informal social hour, tea was served with Mrs. David H. Rice and Mrs. Richard McKinnie Aitken pouring.

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COMPLIMENTARY DANCE.

The Minerva alumni of Colorado College will entertain the active and honorary members of the Minerva society at a dance to be given in the gymnasium of McGregor hall, Friday evening, March 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Hypatia Alumni were entertained by Mrs. Carnine (nee Abbie Williams) of Denver, on Saturday, March 9th.

Mrs. Arthur Casebier (nee Flossie Churchill '05) spent Thursday and Friday at Bemis.

Miss Celia Collier ex-'09, a teacher in the public schools of Pueblo, spent the week end in Colorado Springs.

Miss Elizabeth Frazer ex-'10 visited College friends on March 9th and 10th.

Miss Julia Ingersoll '10 visited her sister, Sarah, and Miss Parsons, over Saturday and Sunday.

Ben Griffith '01 transacted business in Grand Junction last week.

T. D. Riggs '08 was a visitor about the College the first of the week. Riggs was editor-in-chief of The Tiger during his senior year. He is now a member of a Cripple Creek law firm.

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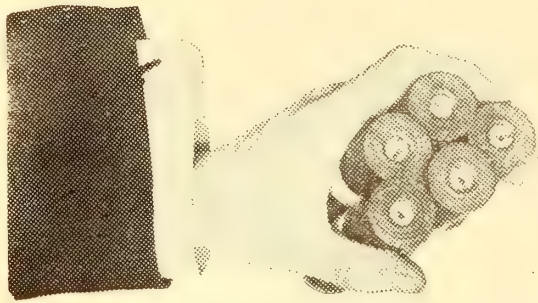
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Stoten Stevenson ex-'09 and wife, will make their future home in Denver.

Carl Blackman '09 has engaged in the real estate business with Todd Pettigrew '10 of Denver.

C. M. Rose '09, of Denver, spent the past week with his father in Fountain.

Mrs. Margaret Barnard Fisher '09 arrived last Thursday for a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Fisher of 1 Cheyenne Road.

Chester Angell returned last Wednesday from a week's visit with his mother in Denver.



Hunt, Shotwell and Hooke, of Denver University, visited at the Delta Phi Theta house Saturday.

Katherine True spent the week end at her home in Denver.

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C. S. Campbell '12 stopped in Colorado Springs Sunday, on his way home to Monte Vista, after an extended business trip through Ohio and the middle west.

♦ ♦

A number of Sigma Chis and ladies had a very enjoyable hike up Wildwood Canon Saturday.

♦ ♦

Mr. Wayha, of the U. S. Geological Survey, was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house last week.

♦ ♦

Gladys Christy spent the week end at her home.

♦ ♦

Miss Inis Curtis, of Castle Rock, was the guest of Edna Maxwell and Lorena Woltzen Saturday and Sunday.

♦ ♦

Alice Hamilton left for her home in Grand Junction Friday night.

♦ ♦

A party consisting of Hughes, Harder, Deffke, Wray, Carson, Summers, Woodbridge and the Misses DeRusha, Fezer, Lamb, Burge, Bateman, Hamilton and Gilbert took supper at Bruin Inn Thursday.

♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Capen were the guests of Florence Pierson for dinner Sunday.

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W. C. Wyckoff, formerly a student at Sioux College at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, was a guest of George Whipple and Dana Reynolds Saturday.

♦ ♦

Miss Eloise Shellabarger is a new member of the Kinnikinnik board.

♦ ♦

Charles Donelan has returned to his home in Springfield, Illinois, to accept a position as bookkeeper with the gas company there.

♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rothgeb, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Patterson and Robert Allen were guests at the Alpha Tau Delta house for dinner last Sunday.

♦ ♦

Bejach '13 and Richards '15 spent Saturday and Sunday at the latter's home in Florence.

♦ ♦

Guffey Arters was up from Pueblo over Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house.

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"Tim" Lynch spent the week end in Denver getting "ads." for the Annual.

♦ ♦

Elmo Grimsley ex-'14 has discontinued his studies and returned to his home in Lexington, Ill.

♦ ♦

Mr. Fred Spicer visited his sister, Miss Ellen Spicer, Saturday.

♦ ♦

Oliver Remmington, instructor in the Cripple Creek H. S., Flynn, a Beta Pi from Boulder, and Riggs '08, from Victor, were recent visitors at the Phi Gam house.

♦ ♦

Gertrude Mullineaux gave a most elaborate spread in her room Thursday night. The "cats" came in a great big box from home.

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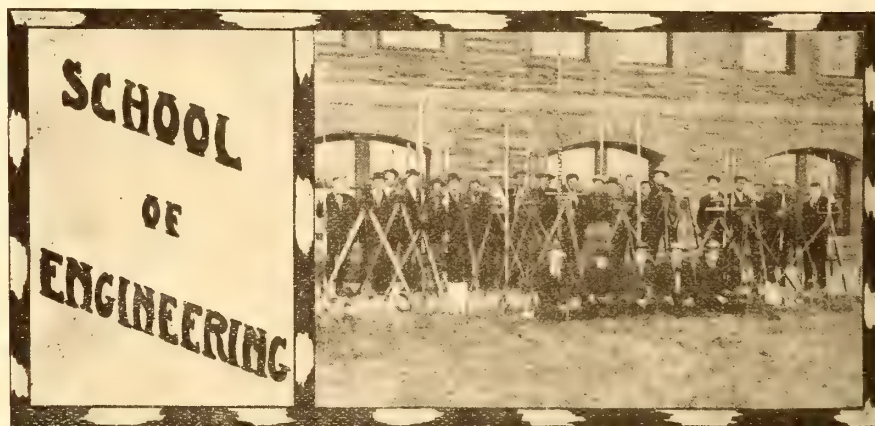
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WM. F. SLOCUM, President



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E. S. PARSONS, Dean

School of Engineering,
F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Forestry,
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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MARCH 28, 1912

NUMBER 27

STATE MEET CERTAINTY

Big High School Day to be Staged
Again this Year by the College.

The traditional Colorado College spirit came again to the front last Thursday, when at a meeting of the student body at chapel, the students voted to assume the responsibility of the state interscholastic track and field meet. When the matter was put to a vote, the sentiment of the student body was almost unanimous, only two members of the entire body dissenting.

Following the announcement of Coach Rothgeb that on account of his work with the Tiger baseball and track teams, he would not be able to devote much attention to the preliminary arrangements of the event, it was voted to elect a student manager and an assistant to do the heavy work, and accordingly Glen A. Bowers, captain of next year's football team, and a man of sterling executive ability, was elected as manager of the high school day, and Andy Donovan, a fitting co-worker, was elected to be assistant manager of the high school day.

The date for the big day has been set for May 4, and since the season is already well advanced, the managers immediately got busy, and in a short space of a week, have accomplished an enormous amount of work.

Formal invitations and list of information have been sent to sixty-five of the state high schools, and the work of collecting an array of loving

COLLEGE OPERETTA

Dr. Murphy to Stage a Light Opera
in New Burns Theater for
Athletic Association.

A meeting of the student body was called Tuesday after chapel for the purpose of making one of the most important announcements of the College year. Dr. William A. Murphy, a friend of the College, won by our football team last fall, announced that he was going to stage for the benefit of the Athletic association of the College an operetta, as one of the first performances in the new Burns theater, which has only recently been completed.

Some of the College people have known for some time that Dr. Murphy was planning a stunt of this sort, but he has kept his plans to himself, and when the announcement was made to the student body Tuesday morning, he was also able to announce the play that has been selected for the performance, and the cast of principal characters, which has been mainly chosen from townspeople whom he has engaged.

The operetta which is to be given is entitled "A Nautical Knot," or "The Belle of Barnstapole." As the name indicates the play is a light opera dealing with a story of the sea. The attractiveness of the plot and the beauty of the play, according to those who saw the first rehearsal Monday night, are bound to make the production a far more successful affair than "Pinafore," which was given by local talent two years ago, and it is bound to be the

SUMMA PAN-PAN

Leap Year College "Get-Together"
Shows Up the Men.

We are for the girls! When it comes to running a Pan-Pan they have mere man beat to a frazzle. The college "get-together" last Saturday evening was the snappiest and liveliest that has ever been held. After the flow of eloquence at chapel last Thursday, we were expecting something good and it is safe to say that no one of the large crowd that gathered in Cogswell was disappointed. Miss Rita Miller, to whose efforts the success of the "Pan-Pan" was largely due, acted as presiding officer and announced the program. There were lots of things to interest us. First of all came the new song, "Colorado College," which was sung—for the first time in public—by the Girls' Glee Club. The song is certainly a good one and the storm of applause that it earned showed that it is likely to become very popular with the students. Then came a speech by Frances Eames, in which we were given a line on the kind of dope we are to hand out to the High School students when we are doing missionary work during the vacation.

Miss Brown, recorder of grades and despatcher of flunk notices—was next speaker. In a flood of oratory, the like of which has never before been heard in Bemis, she extolled the fame of the fair warriors who fought the great battle on MacGregor gridiron last Thanksgiving. The current of enthusiasm that went from there to Denver, the speaker said,

Continued on page 2

Continued on page 6

Continued on page 3

State Meet Certainty

Continued from page 1

cups similar to that offered last year has been launched. Several of the clubs and societies of the College have already pledged cups, and some of the alumni have also consented to come through.

Invitations.

The invitations that have been sent out are similar to those sent out last year. They read as follows:

"The Faculty and Students of Colorado College extend to you and the students of your school a cordial invitation to attend and participate in the Sixth Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet to be held Saturday, May the Fourth, nineteen hundred and twelve on Washburn Field. R. S. V. P."

Following is the list of schools that are supposed to have received invitations. That is, the invitations have been mailed to them and they are formally invited:

Aspen,
Alamosa,
Arvada,
Akron,
Buena Vista,
Brighton,
Berthoud,
Brush,
Colorado City,
Colorado Springs,
Cutler Academy,
Central City,
Cheyenne Wells,
South Canon City,
Canon City,
Cripple Creek,
Castle Rock,
Cheyenne, Wyo.,
Delta,
North Denver,
East Denver,
West Denver,
South Denver,
Manual Training, Denver,
Durango,
Del Norte,
Eaton,
Ft. Collins,
Ft. Morgan,
Florence,
Georgetown,
Glenwood Springs,
Golden,
Grand Junction,
Greeley,
Gunnison,
Holly,
Huerfano,
Idaho Springs,

Julesburg,
Las Vegas, N. M.,
Lamar,
Las Animas,
Leadville,
Littleton,
Logan,
Longmont,
Loveland,
La Junta,
Mantiou,
Monte Vista,
Montrose,
Ouray,
Pueblo Centennial,
Pueblo Central,
Paonia,
Rocky Ford,
Rifle,
Saguache,
Salida,
State Preparatory School,
Telluride,
Victor,
Wheatridge.

Information.

The lists of information that have accompanied the invitations to the high schools is also much similar to those sent out by Coach Rothgeb last year. They read as follows:

The Sixth Annual Invitation Track and Field Meet for the Colorado High Schools will be held on Washburn Field, Saturday, May 4, 1912.

A special invitation to be present is extended to all teachers, students, and friends of the High Schools.

Special rates for the track and field meet have been made by all railroads, and transportation will be furnished by Colorado College for ten competitors from each accredited school within one hundred and fifty miles (railroad mileage of Colorado Springs). For schools beyond the one hundred and fifty mile limit, the College will pay the Colorado Springs agent an amount equal to three hundred miles of such trip, and have the local agent instructed to furnish the High School team a round-trip ticket to Colorado Springs, and to collect the balance due on the ticket. All transportation will be handled from this end. Rates will be good from May 2 to 6, 1912.

Preliminaries will be held at ten o'clock Saturday morning, May 4. All contestants for these events must be present at this hour.

All competing teams that can arrange to come Friday, May 3, are urged to do so. Lodging and social entertainments will be furnished all

those who can come at this time (meals excepted). Visiting High School students will be the guests of the College at the U. C.-C. C. baseball game on Friday afternoon, at three o'clock.

All College buildings will be open to visitors Friday and Saturday.

Each High School is especially invited, even if only one contestant can be sent.

An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged for each contestant entered.

Finals in the Track and Field Meet will be held on Washburn Field, beginning at two o'clock. No man who has not participated in the preliminaries of the events specified herein will be eligible to take part in the finals of those events.

The following is the list of events:

1. 100-yard dash (preliminaries and final).
2. 220-yard dash (preliminaries and final).
3. 440-yard dash.
4. 880-yard run.
5. 1-mile run.
6. 120-yard hurdles (preliminaries and final).
7. 220-yard hurdles (preliminaries and final).
8. Running high jump (preliminaries and final).
9. Running broad jump (preliminaries and final).
10. Putting 12-lb. shot (preliminaries and final).
11. Throwing 12-lb. hammer (preliminaries and final).
12. Pole vault (preliminaries and final).
13. Discus throw (preliminaries and final).
14. 880-yard relay.

Prizes.

A large array of loving cups properly engraved will be given as prizes.

For first, second and third place in each event a handsome silver cup, with gold lining, will be presented. These cups will be of uniform size for each event. The first-place cup will be 8 inches high, the second cup six inches and the third-place 4 1/2 inches. First, second and third-place cups are of the same pattern.

A large Denver Post cup will be the championship trophy of the school winning the meet. This cup must be won for three years to become the property of the school.

A cup will also be awarded to the school winning the next highest num-

bêr of points.

The Spalding cup for the winning relay team (also a three-year cup) and one each for the teams finishing second and third, will be presented.

Individual prize cups will be given to the athletes winning the highest and the next highest number of individual points.

Rules.

All entries must be in by April 29, 1912.

The method of counting points in deciding the championship school will be as follows:

First place in any event shall count five points; second place, three points; third place, one point.

The relay race shall count as follows: First place, five points; second place, three points; third place, one point.

The school whose competitors win the largest total number of points on the above basis shall be the winner for the year, and shall be entitled to the trophy.

A certified statement as to the eligibility of each contestant will be required from the Principal of his High School. This statement must accompany the list of entries.

The meet shall be under the direction of the Athletic Director of Colorado College and a student manager. The officials will be appointed by this committee. No one in any way connected with any team participating in the meet will be appointed as an official.

"Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America" will be the official guide for the meet.

The number of contestants on any one team shall be limited to twelve men.

If your school wishes to send a team please notify the undersigned not later than April 10th.

GLENN A. BOWERS,
Student Manager.

1125 N. Nevada Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

The spirit that has been manifested by the students in guaranteeing expenses of the meet, and the entertainment of the guests, is truly admirable, but it should be remembered that the work is only begun when the decision to have the meet is made. Manager Bowers is more than enthusiastic with the outlook, and he is expecting the co-operation of the students all the time from now until May 4. It is not enough to say you

will help. It is necessary to make good the promise, before your enthusiasm stands the test. So here we go for the biggest meet that has ever been held in the state of Colorado. The one last year will be a hard one to follow, but no effort is to be spared to throw even that meet in the shade.

Summa Pan-Pan

Continued from page 1

was the thing that enabled the Tigers to win their game that day, and after listening to such a tribute to the valor and determination of co-ed heroes we would be foolish to doubt it. At the close of her speech Miss Brown presented to each of these "Amazons" an imposing looking sweater as a recognition of their valuable services to Colorado College athletics. The recipients were Lois Smith, Dorlie Crandall, Rita Miller, Florence Oettiker, Elizabeth Gerould and Mabel Wilson.

The selections played by the string trio—guitar, banjo and mandolin—played by Rita Miller, Marjorie Wade and Octavia Hall—were well received by the audience and added variety and interest to the program.

A Pan-Pan—even a leap-year Pan-Pan—without Prexy would be a great deal like a production of Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark, and a speech by him was expected by everyone. In a few well chosen words he commended the efforts of the committee who had in charge the arrangements for the evening, and expressed his pleasure at the program that had been prepared.

Undoubtedly the biggest hit of the evening was the "Apes-Pieces" debate. The question was: "Resolved, That the money spent by the men of Colorado College for carriages could be spent more advantageously for other things." Dorothy Stott as Lloyd Shaw, Helen Rand as Charles Emery and Emily Landon as Glen Bowers upheld the affirmative for the "Pieces" society, and Edna Maxwell as Chauncey Border, Catherine True as "Miss" W. C. Barnes, and Anne Carson as Charles Carson defended the negative side of the question for the "Apes" club. The arguments used by the debaters were distinctly original; the efforts made to win the judges were not strictly according to the rules of debating, although in some cases they were successful, but the short time allotted to each speaker did not prevent her from

becoming enthusiastic in her subject. For half an hour the audience was held spellbound with bursts of eloquence that would have made Demosthenes or William Jennings Bryan seem mighty poor shift in comparison.

After the presiding officer's instruction to the judges that the question should be judged "not by the merits of the debate or by the personal appearance of the speakers, but by the financial condition of the judges," "Mr. Lloyd Shaw" opened for the affirmative with a masterly exposition of the question from the affirmative's standpoint. "Chauncey Border" for the negative gave a spirited rebuttal, in which he was successful in dodging his opponent's arguments. The next speaker for the affirmative, "Mr. Charles Emery," fired off such a volley of quotations from various authorities—from Shakespeare to Tennyson—as to leave no doubt in the minds of the audience as to the justice of his point of view. "Miss W. C. Barnes," the next speaker, was the only lady on the debate. Against all the known canons of debating she attempted, in a most genuine and at the same time—in a most successful way—to intimidate the judges. Such an affecting appeal should have compelled sympathy from the very hardest of mortals. The last speaker for the affirmative summed up his side of the question with statements which if not conclusive were at least illuminating. "Mr. Charles Carson," the third speaker for the negative, finished the debate by handing out to the audience such a bunch of slang as should have made Professor Motten raise his hands in holy horror. After the ballots had been collected by "Lester" it was seen that the judges had found it hard to agree as to which was the better side of the question, so both sides claim the victory. The dignity of the debate was upheld in a very praiseworthy manner by the presiding officer, impersonated by Beatrice Sumner, whose unique "time-keeper" attracted much attention.

The second part of the program was given up in the dining room, where everyone ate cookies and drank coffee until the 10 o'clock bell sounded.

The committee of girls, of which Rita Miller was the leader, are to be congratulated on the success of their plans. From start to finish there was scarcely a dull moment and the sentiment of everybody when it was over seemed to be, "Let's have another leap year Pan-Pan!"

CAMPUS NOTES

FORESTRY LAND SOLD

College Disposes of 3,000 Acres at Manitou Park.

During the past week the trustees of the College have consummated a deal whereby they have disposed of 3,000 acres of land at Manitou Park, which was owned by the College for the use of the forestry school. The sale of the land was authorized by the board of trustees at the annual meeting here at the College last June. B. Zandruss, of York, Nebraska, is the purchaser. The purchase price of the land has not been exactly stated, but it is said to be in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Although the land was a part of the reserve set aside for the forestry school, the forestry department has never used it. It includes the hotel and a large tract of pasture land, and the cost of the upkeep of the buildings and other improvements were too great and the profits from the land were too small to warrant its being retained by the College authorities. Mr. Zandruss intends to use the property as grazing land to pasture a large herd of cattle which he intends to ship in. The hotel will be opened under efficient management during the summer months.

The sale does not include the Metcalf cottages nor any of the property that has been used for the service of the forestry school. The Metcalf cottages are used by the students of the forestry school while they are doing their laboratory work at Manitou park.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

At a meeting of the senior class held in Palmer Tuesday noon President Johnston appointed a committee to nominate for the class, candidates for class orator, class historian, and the ivy speaker for commencement week. It was decided to have members of the class who aspire to be the class poet and the composer of the class song to submit their work for selection by competitive merit. The report of the nominating committee will be received and acted upon sometime the latter part of this week so that the successful candidates may be at work during the Easter vacation.

JUNIOR PLAY.

After searching through the whole realm of dramatic literature, from Aristophanes to Shaw, the junior class have at last found a play which satisfies both the exacting requirements of the "powers that be" and the taste of the members of the class. The final choice is "The Pickwickians," a dramatization of Charles Dickens' famous novel. The play is strictly on the "higher plans." It contains no "problem" elements; its humor is subtle and intellectual and it has enough good points to satisfy the demands even of the most critical.

"Pickwick Papers," on which the comedy is based, is perhaps the most humorous of the great novelist's works. It is the book which called the attention of the English people to Dickens' genius, and from the day in which it began to appear in periodical form to the present time its popularity has not waned. The dramatization of the work to be presented by the junior class contains all the most famous characters of the novel as, for example, Pickwick, Mrs. Bardell, Sam Weller and the Fat Boy. Every one of the scenes is full of the genuine, sparkling humor of Dickens, and although the plot is not a deep one, there is not a dull line in it.

The tryouts were held last Saturday, after which the committee chose the following cast:

Samuel Pickwick.....	Lloyd Shaw
Nathaniel Winkle.....	Carl Lippert
Tracy Tupman.....	Arnold Rowbotham
Augustus Snodgrass.....	William Winchell
Mr. Weller.....	Horace Hall
Sam Weller.....	Tim Lynch
Alfred Jingle.....	Wm. Neuswanger
Mr. Wardle.....	M. Bejach
Master J. Dumpling.....	Joe Sinton
Jack Rockstraw.....	Walter LeClere
Namby.....	D. L. Boyes
Judge Doubtful.....	A. Lee Golden
Sergeant Buzfuz.....	Glenn Bowers
Snubbins.....	Rudolph Klein
Miss Rachel Wardle.....	Carrie Burger
Miss Isabel Wardle.....	Anne Baker
Miss Emily Wardle.....	Lucy Ferril
Mary Summers.....	Edna Maxwell
Landlady.....	Marion Haines
Mrs. Bardwell.....	Katherine True
Sally.....	Lorena Noltzen
Smooth.....	Herbert Bennett
Srier.....	Dwight Sisco

The date scheduled for the production of the play is April 27.

2---BALL GAMES---2

First Chance to See Tigers in Action — Practice Games During Vacation.

On Friday and Saturday of this week the Tiger baseball team will take its first real taste of the diamond sport when it goes up against the Puetown western leaguers. Manager Sisco will sit in the box office on those days and sell tickets at the price of thirty-five cents each to members of the student and faculty bodies of the College and at the price of fifty cents each to any foreigners who wish to see the games.

Everyone of the dozen pitchers and catchers who are trying out for battery positions on the Tiger nine will be tried out in these two games. For that matter, the whole squad will be allowed to get in on the fun. Rothy has been spending the whole week getting more speed out of the players. The games cannot be expected to be exhibitions of mid-season form, but it will give a chance to see who is going to be who and why during the coming season.

During the early part of vacation week it is expected that several games will be arranged for practice with high school teams.

PAN-HELL SMOKER.

The Pan-Hellenic smoker will be given this evening by the five fraternities of the College in the San Luis school. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the entertainment of the participants is composed of Whipple, Johnston and Bowers. Refreshments, smokes and stunts by the various fraternities will be the order of the evening.

EXTENSION LECTURE.

Prof. Homer E. Woodbridge lectured last Friday night in the Extension Course on "Shakespeare's Idea of Tragedy." He discussed such questions as the difference in the point of view between Shakespearean tragedy and Greek and modern tragedy, and the moral lessons of Shakespeare's tragedies.

THE TIGER

MARCH KINNIKINNIK.

On account of limited space The Tiger was unable to print the following criticism of the last Kinnikinnik, which was submitted last week:

Rushed composition probably caused most of the errors in diction that characterize the last issue of the Kinnikinnik. Each of the authors had the material for a first rate production, but nearly every one handled it, for the most part, in a decidedly amateurish manner. Misuse of words, inverted clauses and doubtful phrasing is found in nearly all of the stories. It would have been better for the editors to have "blue penciled" many of the articles than to have allowed them to appear as they did. The magazine could be greatly improved if all the copy could be read by at least two members of the board for errors in diction alone.

The March is an improvement on the February issue. The class of the material is better and the subject matter of the stories of greater interest. There is scarcely an article in the magazine that is not good Kinnikinnik material, but nearly all lacks the finish that should be given literary compositions.

"Better Than the Law," by Mr. Black is a good story, but it is rushed to the end in a manner that detracts from its effectiveness. The plot is one worthy of greater effort. The author uses such expressions as "had, he felt sure, awakened him;"—he might have pinched himself to be sure; "minus hat and overcoat," for without hat or overcoat; "beneath," for "below the mask;" "besides which," "humanity at large," and other expressions of the kind.

"The Fulfillment" is a story of greater imaginative power than any other in the magazine. It holds the interest, has a good climax and is well written for the most part. The description rings true in every paragraph. We will not

question the probability of the circumstances.

The philosophy of "One Life Back" is doubtful and the psychology even more so, but the cleverness of many of the expressions makes up for these deficiencies. The challenge made by the author in the second paragraph ought to be included in every textbook on psychology.

The localisms used in "Men and A Girl" are decidedly objectionable. The use of names of college students or members of the faculty in fiction is entirely out of place. How such expressions as "pay and receive so much attention from other men," got past the editors is a mystery.

"On Proposals" has a first rate plot, well concluded, but the story is worthy of greater length and a few more details. The style is jerky because there are too many short sentences.

"A Deal in Flies" is an interesting little story with a good plot; "A Fight in the Sage Brush" a very good description.

"The Dawn," by Mr. Weirick is an exceptional piece of verse of pleasing meter and true rhythm. It is one of the best pieces of verse that he has written. "Uncle Sam's World" reminds one of the songs of Carrie Jacobs and is good enough to be set to music. The "Centaur's" would be better if it did not begin with "The valley groaned," even if we give free rein to poetic license.

To the critic "The Curse" is the only thing in the Kinnikinnik that has no place there. It is vague and does not carry the impression that is intended.

CHAPEL TALK.

J. S. Tichenor, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work in the army and navy, spoke to the students in chapel on Monday.

his interest in the athletic department in a material way. And if the operetta proves the success it bids fair to do, he will have the immense satisfaction of having done a work for the sake of athletics, and a work for no monetary consideration, but for the innumerable friendships that it is going to make for him among the students and faculty of Colorado College.

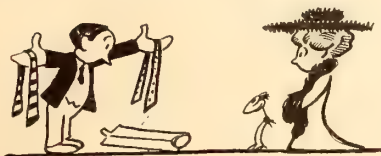
A committee has already been appointed by the athletic board of control to handle the financial end of the operetta. This committee will have charge of the advertising, the sale of tickets, etc., and will pay the expenses out of the proceeds.

Inasmuch as Dr. Murphy himself is making an immense sacrifice of time and work for the affair, he asks in return that the students get behind the project with all their influence and do what they can to contribute to its success. In his announcement Tuesday morning Dr. Murphy made an especial appeal to the students to make no other engagements for the evenings when the performances are to take place.

Now for the dates. The first performance is to be given on the evening of Friday, April 19. The next afternoon a matinee will be given for children, and the evening of Saturday, April 20, will be the closing performance.

It will be noticed that the annual Apollonian banquet, according to the social schedule, is set for the 19th of April, and the Hagerman Hall open house is set for the 20th. Some of the leading members of these organizations have expressed their willingness to change their dates, and the changes will probably be officially made at the first business meetings of the organizations, so that the operetta will have right of way over everything else.

Remember the dates, and remember to boost!



Cravets in the popular shapes and colorings for Spring. Cross styles are again in great demand in both silk and silk knitted neckwear. Accordion knitted cavats will be worn a great deal by the "well dressed."

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Stylish Feature's in Spring Boots

Tan Russian Calf, White Canvas and White Nubuck are the most popular. Nobby new shapes at
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and \$5.00

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 SHOES THAT SATISFY
 22 S. TEJON ST.

Additional Locals

A number of the Y. M. C. A. members are planning to attend the officers' convention to be held in Golden next week.

Bently '15 received a box of oranges from his relatives in California. They were greatly enjoyed by the men in Hagerman Hall.

Maude Griffith entertained the Ticknor girls at a spread Friday night. The room was tastefully decorated. Tea, coffee, apples, popcorn, candy and cake were served. Games were played and a delightful evening was reported.

The renewed interest in girls' gymnastics this year is shown, especially by the large enrollment in the aesthetic dancing class. There have been two classes, which are held Wednesday afternoons at 5:15.

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Gladys Woollen and Mildred Pope will be guests of Lillian Bateman and Mattie Lendrum during part of the vacation.

Alice Mason shared a birthday box with several of her friends Friday night.

Katherine Constant entertained the Dais at tea last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Maude Blain of Pueblo is the guest of Dorothy Madden this week.

Professor Hills and the men of the casts of the French plays entertained the other members of the casts with delightful refreshments after the performance.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

Apollonian Club, Program March 29.
 Presidential Possibilities, Wilson—Lloyd.

Oration—H. Rhone.

Solo—Park.

Debate—"Resolved, That the U. S. should adopt the Parcels Post."

Affirmative—Thomas, Hopkins.

Negative—Williams, Strieby.

Engineers' Club Program, March 29.

Music—Quartette.

House Bill No. 1912—"Resolved, That engineers should be examined by the State," the minority side favoring the affirmative, and led by Crampton, the negative will be led by

Lloyd. Speaker—"Hon." A. F. Rose.
 Instrumental Music—Hall.

Program for April 12.

Paper on Gunnison Tunnel—Sheehan.
 Advantages of Governmental Engineering Service—Shapcott.

Recent Water Power Legislation—Marsh.

After the business meeting, light refreshments.

Ciceronian Club, March 22.

Music—Quartette.

Recitation—June.

Speech, Presidential Campaign—Putnam.

Humorous Reading—Banning.

Extemporaneous Speeches.

T. D. Riggs '08, of Cripple Creek, was in the Springs on business the past week.

You can save from 25 per cent to 40 per cent on our finest Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer & Clothcraft Suits and Overcoats

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 118 South Tejon

New Spring Shoes

Thousands of pairs of new Spring and Summer Shoes and Oxfords for College Young Men and Young Ladies' have just arrived. We have two college students, Mr. Sindstrom and Mr. Wakefield at our store every Saturday to look after your wants. Special Prices to Students.

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Company****CARL H. HAGEMEYER, Mgr.****Choice Cut Flowers and Plants****Decorations a Specialty****Students' Trade Solicited**

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Evelyn Woon gave an elaborate spread last week for all of the Montgomery girls.

♦ ♦

Laura Rhone gave a very enjoyable spread in her room Wednesday night.

♦ ♦

Lillian Bateman entertained a few of her friends at supper Tuesday night.

♦ ♦

Dorothy Madden gave a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of her guest, Maude Blain.

♦ ♦

Anne Carson is planning to spend a few days of her vacation with Frances Townsend in Golden.

♦ ♦

Gladys Woollen gave a tea Wednesday afternoon.

♦ ♦

ALUMNI NOTES**AITKEN-HUNTER.**

College people will be interested in hearing of the announced engagement of Miss Ruie Aitken to Mr. Thomas Hunter. Both of the young people are graduates of the College of the class of 1908. The announcement of the engagement was made at a tea Tuesday

The Perkins Crockery Co.**Importers****China, Crystal, Silver and Art****Wares : : : : : : : :****120 N. Tejon Phone: Main 772**

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at the**

ACACIA HOTEL**OPPOSITE ACACIA PARK****SIDNEY J. BUSCH Manager**

BREAD For morning delivery. It's bread hot from the ovens baked from the choicest flour, and that would command first premium anywhere. That you get from us. Is always good.

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Stylish and serviceable shoes in \$3.50 to \$6.00 values. We have but one price **\$2.50.**

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Stationery Co.****27 S. Tejon St
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Drugs, Cigars or Stationery**

Cor. Dale and Weber Colorado Springs**Wills, Spackman & Kent**

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and Insurance
Gazette Building**

Telephone 599**Store 104 N. Tejon Street****The Pike's Peak Floral Co.****CUT FLOWERS****DECORATIONS AND DESIGNS**

You'll be delighted with our showing of **SPRING SHIRTINGS**---we've been mighty careful in assembling them. The large variety of materials and patterns makes choosing easy. In style, the soft double cuff is proving very popular. Many of these have soft collar to match. Priced \$1.50 to \$4. Newer **NECKWEAR** here in silver knitted scarfs, flowing end four-in-hands, and latest creations from Cheney. 50c to \$3.00

THE HUB

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You will find that in jewelry. The best is the cheapest. They are not high---our prices---and you have unquestionably the best and most satisfactory jewelry store in Colorado Springs to deal with. And remember, Colorado College students are always welcome.


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PRINTERS & PUBLISHERS

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afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinnie Aitken on North Nevada avenue. Since her graduation Miss Aitken has been a successful school teacher in this city for three years. Mr. Hunter is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and is at present one of the prominent attorneys of Cheyenne, Wyo.

NEW BUSINESS FIRM.

Ben Stewart '10, together with his brother, O. W. Stewart, of the College faculty, have established a new business as commercial photographers, under the name of Stewart Brothers. They opened their new offices last week at No. 17 North Tejon street and are maintaining a branch office at No. 134 Ruxton avenue in Manitou. They are the official photographers for the Crystal Park auto concern and make it their business to devote special attention to photos for reproduction and advertising. They also carry a side line of kodak finishing, enlarging, copying, lantern slides and photo supplies.

MINERVA DANCE.

A delightful dance was given on Friday evening in the gymnasium at McGregor Hall by the Minerva alumni, in honor of the active and honorary members of the Minerva Society. There were about seventy in attendance. St.

You can always save money if you will come to see our line in diamonds, watches, jewelry, guns, sporting goods, fishing tackle drawing sets, musical instruments, trunks, valises, or if you want to loan money, you can get it

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See us for your **CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.**

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and Remodeling for Ladies
and Gentlemen
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Phone 2963 M 326 N. Tejon Street

Patrick decorations of green draperies, fir boughs and shamrocks were extensively used. Light refreshments were served all evening.

Miss Ruth Londoner '10, on her way home from an extended trip throughout the east, visited Miss Canon several days this past week.

Miss Emily Mills '11 visited College friends on Sunday.

Silmon Smith '09 spent the week end in Colorado Springs.

Invitations have been issued for a sand-party to be given by Miss Janet Kampf at her home, 1516 North Tejon street, upon Thursday afternoon, March 28th.

The Minerva alumni were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Miss Ethel Rice ex-'09, 528 North Tejon street. A paper on the "Italian Lake Region" was given by Miss Lila Stark.

Robert M. Work '03 attended the Republican state convention here this week as leader of the delegation from Morgan county.

MOTOR CYCLES

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21 N. Tejon Street

Bessie Metz entertained informally a number of her college friends Wednesday evening.

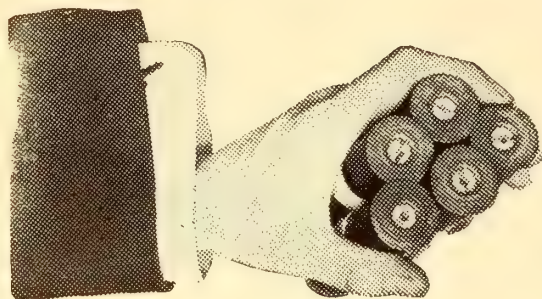
♦ ♦

Beatrice Drach is enjoying a visit from her sister this week.

COLLEGE MEN!

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New Art and Embroidery Store—
Everything Strictly New—Complete
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Lessons in Crocheting and Embroidery

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Easter Footwear

Our Spring display of Shoes and Oxfords are ready for your inspection. We extend our cordial invitation for your early visit, with the promise that you will find it a pleasant and profitable surprise.

The Whitaker-Kester

Shoe Co.

10 North Tejon Street

Local Department

Noble's offers you the most complete assortment of candies in the city. Let us show you.

♦ ♦

Ramona Brady ex-'12 has recently gone to Denver, where she has accepted a position.

♦ ♦

Lucy Graves delightfully entertained the Girls' Glee Club Saturday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Go to Noble's for your Easter eatables in Ice Cream and Candies. Phone 920.

♦ ♦

W. C. Brown, one of the rangers who took the short course offered last winter by the forestry school and who has been caretaker of the ranch for the last two months, left Monday night for Fort Collins, from where he will go to resume his work on the range. He intends to enter College next fall to take a complete course in forestry.

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Phone Main Eighty Three

Messrs. Morse, Winchell, Black, Baker, Carson, Reynolds, McNeil and Crysler, attended the district convocation of the Kappa Sigma fraternity which was held in Denver, Friday and Saturday.

♦ ♦

Les. Carne, from Boulder, was at the Alpha Tau house for dinner last Tuesday night.

♦ ♦

Mr. Swain of Dartmouth College is a visitor at the Sigma Chi house.

♦ ♦

The following ladies were entertained at dinner last Thursday at the Phi Gam house: Misses Billington, Yerkes, Porter, McCreery, Wallace, Lila Haines, Cora Kampf and Schuyler. Mrs. Hale chaperoned.

♦ ♦

Bert Stiles '09 spent the week-end in Colorado Springs at the Phi Gam house.

♦ ♦

Rudolph spent the week-end in Pueblo.

♦ ♦

Hildreth Frost '09 and Riggs '08 of Victor, were visitors at the Phi Gam house Wednesday.

♦ ♦

The sophomore class has decided to postpone the picnic and give the seniors a reception instead.

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And get full privileges:
Gym, Swimming Pool,
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Special work to build up the
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bids for your patron-
age in return.

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Meats :: :: ::



115 South Tejon Street
1201 North Weber St.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. Griffin of the U. S. Forest Service spent Sunday at the Sigma Chi house.

♦ ♦

Secretary Ware took dinner at the Alpha Tau house last Sunday.

♦ ♦

Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond was hostess at a very enjoyable dinner dance, given to the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity last Saturday at the Golf Club. The dancing started at 3:30 and dinner was served at 6:30. Those present were the Misses Wakefield, Galligan, Stoddard, Agnes Lennox, Stanfield, Kittleman, Wallace, McKenzie, Watson, Knutzen, Walsh, McKinzie, Williams, Ferril, True, Harriet Ferril, Banta, and the Messrs. Herb. Sinton, Ela, Gregg, J. J. Sinton, Cooper, Winans, Harter, T. W. Ross, Klahr, Parker, Perry, Nourse, Forbes, Ankeny, Crampton, Baker, Wakefield, Wade and Harrison. The music was furnished by Fink's orchestra.

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Have You a Pantitorium College Ticket?

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Easter Neckwear
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10 per cent Discount to College Students Only.

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Cheerfully
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Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E.
Pike's Peak
Ave.

Dodge, Roberts and Thomas of the Mines, and Gerly of the University of Colorado, visited at the Delta Phi Theta house the first part of the week.

♦ ♦

Minna Jewell spent Sunday at her home.

♦ ♦

May Green entertained several hall girls very delightfully Friday evening.

♦ ♦

Miss Anna Brown, a graduate of Wellesley and now a student secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, is to be a visitor at the College from April 8 to 10. She has been highly recommended and comes to us at the sacrifice of the eastern colleges. Miss Brown will talk to the girls in Bemis Tuesday night and will also be glad to meet any of the students individually.

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Page 5 Gazette

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Correctly selected merchandise which you will find under no other label.

We invite your most careful inspection, at this time, when the stocks are indeed complete.

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School of Engineering,
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School of Forestry,
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School of Music,
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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., APRIL 11, 1912

NUMBER 28

AT HOME

MAY 4th

High Schools to be Royally Entertained—Cups Given by Student Organizations and Alumni.

The annual interscholastic track meet of Colorado College is growing close at hand. The committee has been busy sending out invitations, securing prizes, arranging for the entertainment of a large number of athletes. The visitors this year will probably be placed in the hotels downtown, thus saving the students considerable trouble and expense of entertaining these men in their homes and fraternity houses. This plan will also make the stay much more pleasant for the high school students themselves.

Last year the array of cups collected by Coach Rothgeb was conceded to be the finest ever collected in the state. The effort is being made now and with the help of student organizations, can be realized, to secure a similar collection with a few attractive additional cups. Up to date only about half of the necessary donations have been pledged. Those who have pledged so far are Murray Drug Co., Hamilton Jewelry Co., Powell-Doner Sporting House, W. I. Lucas, Herald-Telegraph, Dr. Murphy, Sperry Packard, Cutler Academy, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Delta and Sigma Chi. The other College organizations have not yet had an opportunity to give but it is hoped that they will do so willingly when the time comes.

Continued on page 2

ORATORY vs. ARGUMENT

C. C. Wins Sixth Annual Debate Against D. U.—Barnes, Rudolph and Storke Stars.

(By Henry W. Rhone.)

The sixth annual debate between the University of Denver and Colorado College was held at University Park last Thursday and resulted in a victory for C. C., bringing the record to a tie.

The question for debate was: "Resolved, That the recall should be applied to the state judiciary." Walter Barnes, Fred Storke and Rowe Rudolph defended the negative for C. C., and Carl Wettengel, John Chittenden and William Whitford upheld the affirmative for D. U. The judges were Hugh McLean, a graduate of C. C. and a lecturer in the law department of the university; Rev. F. W. Evans, of the Park Hill Presbyterian church, and Rev. C. B. Wilcox of the Trinity Methodist church. Their decision was two to one in favor of the negative.

At 12 o'clock on Wednesday, the day before the debate, we were notified by phone that the judges selected for the debate had refused to serve. Added to this, Fred Storke was on the sick list and it was probable that he would not be able to take part in the debate. The first intention of C. C. was to postpone the debate, but at a consultation between Professor Park and the team it was decided to send Rhone and Rudolph to Denver to help get some more judges lined up, with the result that the

Continued on page 2

COLLEGE OPERETTA

"The Nautical Knot" Company Making Great Headway With Rehearsals.

Putting in three hours a night for five nights of the week, the cast for the production of the College operetta, "The Nautical Knot; or the Belle of Barnstapole," is making surprising progress toward the mastery of one of the prettiest musical plays that has ever been attempted in the city of Colorado Springs. The rehearsals are being carried on under the direction of Prof. F. Stillwell Moore, of the Colorado Springs High School, as musical director, and Dr. Murphy himself is supervising the dramatic work.

At the invitation of Dr. Murphy a committee of College people, including Mr. Postlethwaite, Prof. Motten, Coach Rothgeb, W. B. Winchell, L. A. Deesz, G. A. Bowers and H. L. Black, attended the rehearsal Monday night, and were pleasantly surprised with the work of both the principals and the chorus, as well as the singular beauty of the musical numbers of the play. Although the work of the cast is only in the rough as yet, it is easy to see that the operetta has in it the makings of a far better attraction than any production staged by a professional company in Colorado Springs this year. It is a well known fact that some of the most successful musical plays that have been staged here, such as "The Pink Lady," "The

Continued on page 2

At Home May Fourth.*Continued from page 1*

Several high schools have already responded to the invitations sent out, speaking of the meet last year in the highest terms. It is now up to the students of the College to put their shoulder to the wheel and boost in order to uphold our reputation. It is the duty of every student to appoint himself a committee of one to entertain our visitors when they come.

The expense this year will be raised considerably, due to the action taken by the railroad officials in Denver last week, where it was decided that the rates should be one and a third fare for the round trip as opposed to the half fare rates of previous years.

It will be impossible for the Denver schools to compete in any meet outside of Denver this year because of the recent action of the Denver school board. We will greatly miss these Denver students and hope that this difference can be settled in the near future.

It is now up to the students who voted for this meet to do all in their power to help, both in entertainment and in financial ways. The help is especially needed this year because of the high standard set by the College last year and because of the large additional expense of the meet this year. Now boost!

Oratory vs. Argument.*Continued from page 1*

last judge was secured just two hours before the debate.

The debate as a whole was oratory versus argument. The clash was excellent. The decision was won by the negative because of the affirmative's inability to meet satisfactorily the arguments: (1) That the recall would not eliminate boss rule; (2) that it would not bring about a better or more satisfactory application of the law; (3) that the recall would undermine the independency of the judiciary and thus bring about the despotism of the majority over the minority.

Special mention must be made of Don Ogilbee who accompanied the team as a substitute. It was not known until the morning of the debate that Fred Storke was able to take the trip to Denver. Ogilbee had only twenty-four hours to learn the speech. He showed true Tiger spirit.

J. J. Sylvester '11 visited College friends March 28 and 29.

College Operetta.*Continued from page 1*

Chocolate Soldier," and others have been built up entirely about one striking song. "The Nautical Knot," on the other hand, contains eight big numbers which will be remembered and sung by the hearers of the play fully as popularly as the single hits of the ordinary traveling companies.

Some of the more notable numbers are the full chorus, "Good-bye," "In Sunny Spain," a solo by Walter Thomas, with male chorus; and "Love's Full of Joy," a solo by Miss Eleanor Thomas, who plays the part of "Nance."

One of the most encouraging indications of the absolute success of the play is the splendid enthusiasm with which all of the members of the cast, both the principals and the chorus, enter into the parts. There is not a sign of half-heartedness about the rehearsing of the parts, although rehearsals as a rule are most monotonous. Each individual member of the cast plunges into his part as if he were singing for a large audience. A great deal of credit must be given to Miss Charlotte Rhea James, whom Dr. Murphy was fortunate to secure as an accompanist, for the splendid way in which she works with the director and the singers.

Dr. Murphy is justly proud of the voices and the dramatic ability of those whom he has chosen for his cast, and he gives every assurance that the success of the operetta, both from the musical and dramatic standpoint, will be an unqualified success. The play will require from two hours to two hours and a half for production.

The tickets for the play will be put on sale this week. A committee will be appointed by the Athletic Association of the College to manage the financial end of the affair. Dr. Murphy has devised a scheme for guaranteeing the expenses of producing the play, and it is up to the College to make the most of the opportunity to make the play a financial success.

Netta Powell spent the vacation with Hester Crutcher.

♦ ♦

Mr. Ormes is tramping much through the mountains taking pictures for his lecture, which promises to be instructive and interesting to everyone who goes into the mountains.

TRIBUTES TO C. C. SCHOLARSHIP.

For the third time within the past month, the scholarship of Colorado College received an unusual recognition, when Louis Deesz, a student of the engineering department, received a notification that he had passed the civil service examination for assistant physicist in the U. S. department of weights and measures at Washington. The notification also included the statement that Deesz outranked all competitors with the extremely high mark of 92.1-2 per cent. The result of the examination puts him in line for the first appointment. Deesz is a member of the Engineers' club, and is a prominent member of the College athletic teams.

Shortly before vacation Herb Sinton was accorded the honor of being offered the position of superintendent of physical training in the Philippine Islands. The offer was made on the recommendation of the College authorities and was a splendid recognition of the athletic work Sinton has done during his college career. Unfortunately one of the provisions of the offer was that it should be accepted immediately and Sinton declined rather than give up his graduation in June.

A third signal recognition of C. C. scholarship by the government was the notification recently received by Oliver C. Ralston '10 that he had won out in the competitive examination for a government position in the U. S. chemical laboratories at Pittsburg. A romantic touch is added to his success by the fact that by making good in the examination, he won a wife, Miss Lela Bartleson, who is also a C. C. graduate, being a member of the class of '09. Ralston was formerly an instructor in the Leadville high school, and Miss Bartleson was a teacher in the Cripple Creek schools before the wedding, which took place about two weeks ago.

DEAN PARSONS LECTURES.

Dean Parsons gave a practical lecture before the Parents'-Teachers' Association of Colorado Springs at the high school Tuesday afternoon. The subject of his lecture was "Children's Reading."

People are beginning to notice the similarity between a contemporary pin and cupid's arrow.

TIGER TEAMS

Spring Training

Vacation Practice Games Give Good Line on Baseball Material.

From the Friday afternoon that vacation began to the Saturday afternoon before it ended, the baseball team was playing every day except one. These work-outs and practice games were all hard, and they were just the thing that the team needed to round it into shape after the late start which it got in practice this spring. Although the regular line-up of the team is not yet decided and will not be finally decided until the end of the season, this week gave a pretty good idea who will be the strong contenders for the positions on the team.

On Friday, the twenty-ninth of March, a game was played with the Pueblo Indians, the state league team of that city. Pueblo won by a score of 12-2. During the first five innings that Richards was in the box, the Pueblo team only scored three runs. Neeley, Donovan and Harrison were all tried in the remaining four innings, but were not able to hold their hits down to the margin which Richards had set. The Tigers hit the Pueblo pitcher considerably but were not able to stretch their hits into runs. Kramer and Deesz were both used at catch. Jackson played short, Raynolds was on third, and Wall on first.

The following day a second game was played with the same team. On account of bad weather, the game was called after five innings. In this game the Tigers won by a score 5-4. Practically the same line-up as was used in the first game played in this five inning affair.

On Monday, the first of April, it was too windy and too cold for the team to take the practice which was scheduled.

On Tuesday, a very informal game was played with the candidates who are trying out for Manager Gail's Zooz team. The Zooz used Neeley, a College pitcher, as well as one or two other College players in both the infield and outfield. The game ran to about fifteen or sixteen innings, with no one counting the score, but the Zooz in the lead.

On Wednesday, a program similar

to that of Tuesday was followed. This time the Zooz won again, but only by a margin of one or two runs. Dick Ackley, a former C. C. star, pitched for the Zooz on this day, and the Zooz loaned the Tigers one of their pitchers. Although both of these practices with the Zooz were not played under the restrictions which would naturally rule a regular game, the very manner in which they were played gave Coach Rothgeb a chance to test and coach the men much better than he could have under other circumstances.

On Thursday the team met the Colorado Springs high school team. The Tigers won by a score of 12-5. Richards pitched this entire game, and Deesz caught for him.

The next day the team traveled to Rocky Ford to play the Rocky Ford high school team. This game was lost by the Tigers with a score of 4-2. The Tiger defeat was due in a large part to the pitching of Jackson, the Rocky Ford twirler. He struck out sixteen men, allowed only six hits, and walked five or six men. Five errors on the part of C. C. players had something to do with the score, but the erratic playing cannot be severely criticised as it was almost inevitable from the poor condition of the Rocky Ford diamond. Richards pitched a game nearly the equal of Jackson's. He struck out twelve men and allowed but eight hits. Deesz caught during this game.

On the next day, in Rocky Ford, C. C. played its second game with the high school team. C. C. won this game, 17-13. The features of this game were the batting fest of the College in the first inning, when nine of the seventeen runs were obtained and the rally of the Rocky Ford team in the ninth inning. Harrison pitched this game and showed up to good advantage. Deesz and Kramer were both used as catch.

The Rocky Ford trip was of especial benefit to the team in that it gave the Tigers an opportunity to face a pitcher who is probably the equal of any pitcher they will have to face in any college game this spring. The weak spots in the team that will require strengthening were brought out. The ability and material which this week has shown bids fair for a strong Colorado College

nine, one that will be heard from when the championship honors are being awarded in June.

Following is the line-up for the last three games: Pitchers, Richards, Harrison and Neeley; Catchers, Deesz and Kramer; First base, Jackson; Second base, Lindstrom; Third base, Raynolds; Short-stop, McLaughlin; Fielders, Wall, Thornell, Moberg, and Hughes.

TRACK TRYOUTS TOMORROW.

Next Friday afternoon at four o'clock, the first try-out of the season will take place for the field and track candidates. This try-out is to find out what the men can do at this time in the season. There will be another try-out before the Denver meet to determine who will be taken on that trip. The D. U. meet, which is the first one on the schedule, will take place in Denver on April 27. The track schedule is heavier than usual this year. There are three dual meets beside the inter-collegiate meet.

C. C. SENIORS BEAT MINES SENIORS.

By drawing on the freshman class for two recruits, the senior baseball team, which opened its season so successfully Washington's birthday by defeating the juniors, was able to fill out its ranks to nine men to play the baseball team of the School of Mines seniors last Monday afternoon. The Mines senior class was in the city for the purpose of inspecting the reduction works at Colorado City, and looking for a little excitement, challenged our seniors to a game of ball. The challenge was promptly accepted, but when the time came for the game there were but seven seniors in the city. Captain Heald secured the services of Ragle as pitcher and Harter for first base, and scattered his seven—the immortal seven—seniors over the field to fill up the vacant places.

The game was full of excitement and it looked like anybody's game to the very end. Luck was with the home team and the final score stood 8 to 6 in their favor.

Statie Erickson had a spread Monday for a number of the girls.

CAMPUS NOTES

PAN-HELLENIC SMOKER.

The Thursday evening before vacation began the San Luis school was the scene of one of the most enjoyable stag social events of the year. It was the occasion of the annual Pan-Hellenic smoker which is given by the fraternities of the College for the entertainment of all the men of the College. Whipple, Bowers and Johnston acted as committee on arrangements and prepared an excellent program. Each of the fraternities furnished amusement with some sort of stount, the best of which were the singing and dancing stunts of Williams and Rudolph of Phi Gamma Delta, and Mantz and Parker of Alpha Tau Delta.

Speeches were made by President Slocum, Coach Rothgeb and Dr. Finlay. In his speech, President Slocum announced for the first time the plans of the architect for the new gymnasium, and his description of the gym as it will be made some of those present sorry that they were about to graduate.

The more exciting part of the program was the wrestling and boxing matches. The first and best of the wrestling matches was between Ragle and Johns, in which each won a fall. Two fast boxing matches took place between Herron and Williams and Copeland and Putnam.

Refreshments of the evening were served in the form of doughnuts and cider.

HEALD UNDERGOES OPERATION.

K. C. Heald underwent an operation at the Glockner sanatorium last week. He had the ligaments straightened in his shoulder which has been hurting him since his injury during the football season last fall. He is progressing rapidly toward recovery.

The members of the victorious Apollonian debating team have received beautiful watch fobs, the gifts of the club. A number of the club members are wearing new pins. They are tasty and neat in appearance, being made after the regular club monogram.

INSPECTION TRIP.

During the spring vacation week the supper class of electrical engineers, including Hamilton, Love, Wm. Lloyd, A. H. Fischer and Marsh, took an inspection trip to the various towns close to Colorado Springs under the direction of Professor Thomas. The places visited were C. F. & I. steel works, water works and power stations at Pueblo, the Portland cement plant at Portland, and the Arkansas Valley Plants at Canon City, Victor and Skagway.

At every stop the boys were well received and royally treated. At Portland three of the head men, after explaining all the points of interest in the mill, entertained the inspectors at dinner. At Skagway the driver tried to lose them but they finally walked over to the plant and beat the carriage by half an hour.

Some advertising benefit will be noticed by the College from this trip for it seems the people in nearly every part of the state know about it.

Up to this time these trips have been elective, but probably after this they will be listed with the regular course of study and be required of both civil and electrical engineers.

SIGMA CHI HOUSE PARTY.

Sigma Chi gave its jolliest and most successful function of the year during the Easter holidays in the form of a week-end house party at the Halfway House on Pike's Peak.

According to all reports, "the Peak, our mighty mascot," took care that the party this year was even more a glorious good time than the one last year—and that is saying a good deal. Much of the success of the expedition was due to the interest and courtesy of Mr. Brumback of the Manitou Incline railroad, and of Mr. and Mrs. Harris of the Halfway House.

The guests of the fraternity included Misses Vaughn, Dierolf, Pierson, Frantz, Cora Kampf, Bane, Banta, Kirkwood, Whittenberger and Walsh, and Messrs. Hille, Powell and Shields. The fraternity was fortunate in having as chaperones Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. Shaw, Mr. Whittenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Capen.

HIGH SCHOOL-COLLEGE CONFERENCE.

Professor Motten and Professor Breitwieser acted as representatives of Colorado College at the high school-college conference which was held at Boulder last week under the auspices of the faculty of the state university. The purpose of the conference is to give the faculties of the various high schools of the state an opportunity to meet the faculties of the higher institutions for the discussion of questions of mutual interest.

Among the more important matters that came up for discussion were the questions of entrance requirements of colleges, English requirements and the subject of interscholastic football. The action of the conference on the subject of high school football is regarded as the most significant development of the meeting. A resolution was proposed to abolish football as an interscholastic sport, and although the resolution was lost by a vote of 43 to 22, it is pointed out that the sentiment against high school football is constantly growing, and unless something is done to overcome the opposition, it is quite probable that high school football will be a thing of the past in two or three years.

APOLLONIAN BANQUET POSTPONED.

On account of the conflict of dates with the College operetta on the 19th of April, the Apollonians were compelled to postpone their banquet which was to have been given on that date. Because of the scarcity of open dates the remainder of the year the social schedule committee have generously granted the club a mid-week date and the banquet will be held on April 30th. The banquet is the big annual function of the club and in accordance with the time-worn custom, it will be held at the Cliff House in Manitou. Special cars will be run by the tramway company for the accommodation of the members of the club and their guests. President Heizer of the club will act as toastmaster, and toasts will be responded to by active and alumni members of the club.

SENIOR FORESTERS TAKE TRIP.

A party of senior foresters, including Snider, Vandemoer, Thompson and Baker, together with Professor Coolidge of the forestry department, left Tuesday night for Jaroso, N. M., where they will spend some time carrying on extensive work in practical forestry. The party expects to be gone until about June 1, and during that time they will draw maps, estimate timber and formulate a logging plan for a tract of land comprising approximately 150 square miles which is under the control of the Costilla Estates Development Company. The party was engaged by Mr. Franklin E. Brooks of this city, who will defray the expenses of the trip. Mr. Brooks is interested in the San Luis and Southern railway.

SENIORS PICK SPEAKERS.

At a meeting of the senior class before vacation Henry W. Rhone was chosen class orator for the class day exercises which will be held during commencement week. Abel J. Gregg was chosen to give the ivy oration. Miss Agnes Pace will be the class historian. The committee which was chosen to make arrangements for commencement week is composed of Robert G. Hamilton, Miss Margaret Sherman and Harry L. Black. Those who aspire to be class poet and the author of the class song are to be required to leave the honor to the decision of a committee of the English faculty who shall make the choice from the compositions submitted.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS.

During the past week, Baylis and his staff of assistants have been making some improvements on the campus. The main walk has been leveled off so that there is no longer any excuse for the use of "cowpaths" going to chapel. The covered stand on the athletic field has been renovated, within and without, and considerable other work has been done on the West side of the campus.

Frank Merriell '09 returned from a trip to Texas and is spending a few days at the Kappa Sigma house before he goes to Fruita where he is employed with an engineering firm.

BETA KAPPA PHI.

Perhaps it is because this is leap year and perhaps it is not, that the girls are up and doing so much lately. The non-intellectual ones are not at all behind the boys who did not attain the heights in grades. Indeed they exercised great cleverness in organizing their fraternity and in pledging the junior boneheads who were sworn into the organization with great secrecy and ceremony. The color of the society is black, the emblem is a black and gold lock, and the motto is "There is a lock to which we found no key." Thursday before vacation at chapel the ten pledges wore black bands on their arms over white shirt waists. The officers of this ambitious society are:

Madam High Butterfly,
Margaret Watson
Madam Bonehead....Elizabeth Gerould
Madam Highflyer.....Flora Crowley
Madam Spendthrift....Fay Templeton

The junior girls pledged are: Carrie Burger, Helen Rand, Marian Fezer, Lorraine Williams, Lucile Dilts, Katherine True, Cora Kampf, Mary Walsh, Mattie Lendrum, Florence Pierson.

PEARSONS PLAY CALLED OFF.

Owing to the fact that so many of the members of the cast of the play given annually by Pearsons society were out of town during vacation week, and also due to the pressure of other activities, the members of the society voted at a meeting Tuesday noon not to give the play which was being prepared for production this year. The play upon which the cast had been working for some time was "Gammer Gurton's Needle," one of the oldest of English comedies. It is with great regret that the students learn that the play is given up.

BREITWIESER TALKS TO SOCIALISTS.

Professor Breitwieser gave a very interesting address to the Socialists at Carpenters' hall last Sunday evening on the subject of "Social Psychology."

HAG. HALL OPEN HOUSE POSTPONED.

The Hagerman Hall open house has again been postponed. It was found necessary to postpone it because of Dr. Murphy's opera on the 20th of April. The likely date for it is May 25th.

POSTAL CARDS.

The 18,000 postal cards of the new series that were ordered some time ago have arrived and are now on sale at the College office. The new series contains 18 views pertaining to the College, some of the College buildings, some of the campus, and some of the Jungle, Manitou Park, etc. The price of the set is 18 views for fifteen cents. The pictures for the cards were selected and arranged by Mrs. F. A. Bushee and Prof. Motten, and some of the pictures are entirely new, and are not to be found in even the most recent editions of the annual or the calendar. The cards were printed by the Williamson-Haffner Engraving Co., of Denver. They are finished in brown and are printed on white or brown background. A limited number of the cards have been set aside for sale and the remainder will be used for the purpose of the campaign next summer.

DEAN PARSONS LECTURES.

Dean Parsons gave a lecture last Tuesday night in Perkins hall under the auspices of the College Extension course on "Glimpses of Shakespeare." Dean Parsons has spent much time in the Warwickshire country doing research work and the lecture was to a certain extent the result of his investigations. He spoke chiefly about Stratford and the surrounding country, dwelling upon the different places of interest and the historical facts connected with them. The lecture was illustrated by about 85 stereopticon views of Stratford and its vicinity and also of London and the different theatres of that place in Shakespeare's time. Considerable interest was shown in the lecture and a good crowd gathered to hear it.

CRIPPLE CREEK TRAMPING PARTY.

A party composed of Ware, Banfield, Miller, Sternberg, Haskett and Tear made up a tramping party which hiked to Cripple Creek last Friday. They took in all the sights of the world's greatest gold mining camp and were delighted to take advantage of an opportunity to inspect the underground workings of the Cresson mine, one of the best of the smaller producers of the district.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Allen Resigns.

Arthur J. Allen, an assistant editor of The Tiger has been forced to discontinue his College work owing to poor health, and The Tiger has in consequence lost another efficient worker. Allen has been a capable assistant editor and we are sorry to lose his services.



New Assistant Managers.

At a meeting of The Tiger Board of Control held in Palmer hall Friday before vacation, D. L. Boyes and Milton S. Kimball were elected assistant managers of The Tiger to fill the two vacant positions. Both of the new assistants have had considerable experience and are valuable additions to the managerial end of the firm.

A New Exchange.

We are in receipt of the first edition of "The Colorado Engineers' Magazine," a new publication which is to be published quarterly during the colleg year by the engineers of the University of Colorado, as the organ of the engineering students, alumni and friends of the state university college of engineering.

Earnes C. Rohde, Jr., is editor-in-chief, and Victor C. Moulton is business manager of the new publication.

The Operetta.

One of the biggest drawbacks that the enthusiastic supporters in a small college like Colorado College have to contend with is the lack of funds for the proper promotion of athletic contests. Football is the only self-supporting game in the athletic curriculum, and one of the hardest problems that the athletic association has to meet from year to year is how to meet the deficit of baseball and track seasons.

The solution of the problem in Colorado College has always been met in the same manner that the problem of high school day was met this year and last year; namely, extraction of money from the students. It is a recognized fact that digging up money first for one thing and then another is a pretty serious matter with the majority of students, and anything that will help to lighten this burden is naturally welcomed with joy.

The proposition of Dr. Murphy to put on an operetta for the benefit of Colorado College athletics is one of the biggest boosts our College athletics has had in a long time. Of course, if we were a big institution like some of the large eastern universities, and if our athletics were profitable, or even self-supporting, the proposition should naturally not look so big to us. It is going to relieve some of the drag on our spring athletics, and it is going to make the high school day, which was once a question in itself, not only a possibility, but a comparatively easy matter. High school day is properly a part of Colorado College athletics, and cannot well be considered anything else. Whether it is fully recognized or not, it is a fact that the people of the city of Colorado Springs, the business men down town, and the citizens of the city, are as much or more interested in high school day as they are in the inter-collegiate contests of the college teams. Why? Because the high school day brings representatives of from 60 to 70 high schools of the state to Colorado Springs, and every student that it brings to Colorado College means something in the trade of Colorado Springs merchants.

To be sure, they are interested in the College athletic teams in the same way, for what is good for the Col-

lege is good for the city. But the fact remains that if the citizens and business men of the city are given a chance to help the cause of athletics at the College, whether it is the college teams or high school day, they are going to do it.

And here is where the operetta comes in. Dr. Murphy has got up the cast, drilled them, and made all arrangements for the production, even to devising a scheme to pay the expenses of the production. Then he said to the committee appointed by the College to handle the funds, "Here, sell the tickets and take the money."

NOW, HERE IS THE CHANCE. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH IT?

It would be easy enough for us to sit back and sell tickets to those who care enough about it to come after them. Every ticket that is sold is clear profit to us. It comes easy, so what is the use of agitating it? But that is not the point. As Dr. Murphy has said, here is the opportunity to make a large sum of money for the use of College athletics, and the size of the sum is going to depend upon the rustle and hustle of those who are interested in College athletics. It is up to YOU. It doesn't make a bit of difference who you are if you are a student or a friend of the College. Get a bunch of tickets from the committee and go and sell them. And it doesn't make any difference who you sell them to. You may buy them yourself, if you like. Make yourself useful. Everybody's doin' it.

CAJORI PUBLISHES ARTICLE.

Professor Florian Cajori, dean of the engineering department, has recently published an article upon the subject of "A Review of Three Famous Attacks upon the Study of Mathematics as a Training of the Mind." The article appears in the April, 1912, number of the Popular Science Monthly, and has been reprinted in pamphlet form for limited distribution.

ANNUAL COPY ALL IN.

For the last week the editor of the Nugget has been putting in all his time on the Annual and the last copy was sent in a few days ago. The work is a little late this year but the board hopes to have the book out on time.



SPRING STYLES

Have you selected your Spring Apparel. Our showing of Hats, Men's Furnishings and Suits will make your selection a pleasure.

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Summer School

Courses Announced in New Catalogue for Summer Term.

The Summer School of Colorado College will be held this year from June 24th to August 3rd. The catalogue issued this week contains announcements of many new and interesting courses. One of the chief features of the school this year will be the lectures given by prominent professors under the auspices of the Colorado Society for the Archaeological Institute of North America and the School of American Archaeology. These courses are to be given by men whose names are well known all over the country as famous archaeologists. There will be four courses in all, which are as follows:

Greek Archaeology and Art, given by Professor Mitchell Carroll of Washington, D. C.

Roman Archaeology and Art, given by Professor Harry L. Wilson of Johns Hopkins University.

The Ancient Civilizations of Middle America, by Edgar L. Hewitt.

The Ethnology and Archaeology of the Southwest, by Mr. John P. Harrington.

The first three of these are to be illustrated with the stereopticon.

The other courses offered in the Summer School are as follows:

English.

(A) Shakespeare. Including eighteen or twenty of the typical plays. Given by Professor Homer E. Woodbridge.

(B) Tennyson and Browning. Professor R. H. Motten.

(C) Teachers' Course. Professor R. H. Motten.

The Short Story of France in the Nineteenth Century. Professor B. M. Woodbridge.

German.

(A) German drama; a Lecture Course. Dr. G. M. Howe. A knowledge of German is not required for this course.

(B) German Composition and Conversation. Dr. G. M. Howe.

Mathematics.

(A) College Algebra. Prof. G. H. Albright.

(B) Solid Geometry. Prof. G. H. Albright.

Astronomy.

(A) General Descriptive Astronomy. Prof. G. H. Albright.

Psychology and Education.

Psychology (A) General Psychology (Equivalent to Phil. 1. First Semester). Prof. J. V. Breitwieser.

Psychology (B) Genetic and Educational Psychology. Prof. Breitwieser.

Education (A) Teaching and School Management.

Education (B) Experimental Psychology and Education. Prof. Breitwieser and H. S. MacMillan.

Sociology.

(A) Sociology and Social Problems. Prof. F. A. Bushee.

Further information can be obtained from the announcement bulletin.

The School of Music announces courses in pianoforte and violin playing and in voice culture and singing.

Besides these the usual four weeks' course in surveying will be given at Manitou Park. The camp opens June 3 and closes June 29. This course is required of all engineers.

Cowdery and Crysler participated in the A. A. U. meet which was held at the stockyards track at Denver last Saturday night.

♦ ♦

McNeil visited Sunday and Monday with Crysler at his home in Littleton.

♦ ♦

Klahr visited friends in Denver during vacation.

ALUMNI NOTES

Fred Copeland '11 was in town last week looking after the interests of the Copeland Sampling and Ore Co. at the local reduction works.

Al Johns ex-'10 is at present employed with the Portland Gold Mining Co. at Victor as assistant surveyor.

A. J. Hesler '11 recently declined the principalship of the Veedersburg, Ind., high school.

Charlie Copeland ex-'12 is attending business college in Denver.

SALMON-ROSE.

The wedding has been announced of Miss Marguerite Salmon ex-'11 and Mr. Roy Rose ex-'10. Rose is a member of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity and the Apollonian Club. The groom is a prominent cattle ranchman near Pueblo where the couple will make their home.

Miss Virginia Gasson and Edward Morse spent a part of the vacation week with W. B. Winchell at his home at La Junta.

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Up-Stairs. (Always mention Tiger.)

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its Easter dance at the San Luis school Saturday evening.

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PUEBLO ALUMNI ENTERTAIN.

The Colorado College Alumni of Pueblo entertained the junior and senior engineers of the College at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forbush on April 1st. A most enjoyable time is reported.

A CARD PARTY.

Miss Marjorie Pitman '07 and Miss Winifred Pease '07 entertained the girls of the class of 1903 at the Colorado Springs high school at the home of the former, Thursday evening, April 4th. Those present were Mrs. Clarence W. Sheafor, Mrs. Alva W.

Henderson '07, Miss Mabel Bateman '07, Miss Hester Frost ex-'07, Miss Clara Cheley ex-'09, Miss Anna Work.

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111 N. Tejon St. Telephone 1593

HUNT VISITS COLLEGE.

Elton B. Hunt '10 visited on the campus last Monday. He was accompanied by a fellow law student in the University of Oklahoma. They were on their way to Boulder, where the U. of Oklahoma debating team, of which they are members, meets the U. of C. team in the annual triangular debate next Thursday. Their question is that of the "Recall of the State Judiciary." Hunt is very enthusiastic about his law course in the University of Oklahoma, but says there is no college like Colorado College.

APRIL FOOL'S DINNER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and the Misses Slaughter entertained at a jolly April Fool's dinner. A cluster of red and yellow tulips centered the table and in their midst stood a clown upon a pedestal who dispensed favors to the guests. The table was lighted by red candles. Among the courses a cake was served which was filled with birds attached to strings with a tiny bell on one end.

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tained on Tuesday evening, April 2d, by Miss Ethel Rice ex-'09. Miss Leah Stark read a paper on "The Italian Lake Region." They were entertained again on Tuesday afternoon, April 9th, by Miss Jeanette Scholz, 1507 N. Nevada avenue. Miss Adelaide Denis talked on "The Art of Luxemburg" and illustrated her talk with post cards and pictures.

The members of the Minerva alumni of Colorado College residing in Denver participated in a luncheon Saturday, April 6th, at the Brown Palace Hotel. Guests of the association were Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Matilda McAllister.

BARTLESON-RALSTON.

A wedding of interest took place March 28th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bartleson, 511 N. Weber street, when their daughter, Miss Lela Bartleson '09 and Mr. Oliver C. Ralston '10, were united in marriage by the Rev. James H. Franklin of the First Baptist church.

During the past winter the bride has been teaching in the Cripple Creek high schools, and the groom has been teaching in Leadville.

After a wedding breakfast the young couple left for Pittsburg, Pa., where the groom has secured a position in the chemical department of the United States Bureau of Mines.

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Local Department

Richard Ackley ex-'08 has been
spending the past few days at the
Kappa Sigma house.

McMillin made a trip to Canon City
and Pueblo Sunday and Monday.

A number of College people at-
tended the first orchestra concert of
the year at Stratton Park last Sunday
afternoon.

On account of vacation there have
been no vesper services for the past
two weeks.

DeWitt Harrison sprained his ankle
during the second game with Rocky
Ford. It is hoped that this will not

Mildren Pope and Gladys Woolen
visited a number of town girls during
vacation.

Irene Aitken, Lillian Bateman, Al-
tha Crowley and Jessie Sheldon gave
teas during vacation.

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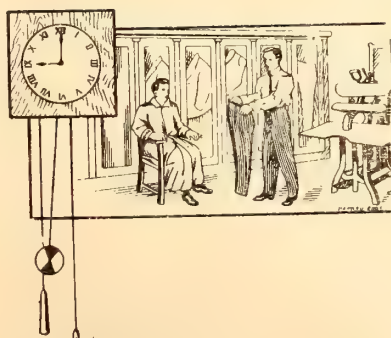
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materially hinder his work on the
diamond the rest of the season.

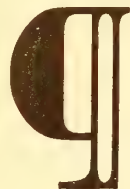
About twenty girls stayed in the
halls during vacation and did not feel
sorry for themselves at all.



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Ruth King spent the vacation with Florence Humphreys at Denver.

The Joslyn Printery, printers of The Tiger, have been awarded the contract for printing the city directory of Colorado Springs for 1912.

♦ ♦

Charles A. Carson, who has been visiting in La Salle for the past few weeks, returned on Tuesday. Owing to ill health, he will not continue his studies this year.

♦ ♦

Noble's offers you the most complete assortment of candies in the city. Let us show you.

♦ ♦

Wm. Unzicker, chief of Section XII of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, visited Colorado College and the local chapter at the beginning of the week.

♦ ♦

"Tim" Lynch and Charles Johnston motored to Denver, and a number of cities in the northern part of the state, returning Sunday.

♦ ♦

Bejach and Seeley, The Nugget photographers, are planning to open a photo gallery in Manitou for the tourist season next summer.

♦ ♦

Dorliska Crandall enjoyed a visit from her brother this week.

♦ ♦

Prof. Otis and P. M. Hillsdale of the School of Mines, visited the Fiji house Monday.

♦ ♦

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Shirley McKinney spent most of her vacation in Greeley with her sister, Mrs. Phelps. Several social affairs were given in her honor.

♦ ♦

Gladys Christy cannot return to school since the death of her father

♦ ♦

Alice Marsh spent her vacation in Denver and Castle Rock.

♦ ♦

Dorothy Madden was a guest of Miss Maude Blaine of Pueblo during vacation.

♦ ♦

Miss Floy Foote entertained eight of her College friends at dinner Thursday evening. The center piece was of pink carnations. Those present were Lucy Graves, Urary Packfrid, Emma Hall, Ruth Stuntz, Edna Stuntz, Florence Hemenway, Myrtle Cheese, Ethel Gebhardt and Miss Foote.

♦ ♦

Ann Carson and Netta Powell visited Frances Townsend in Golden during vacation.

♦ ♦

Sarah Ingersoll entertained Olive Brown during vacation.

♦ ♦

Albert Bittner was a guest at the Alpha Tau house for a few days during vacation.

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Several members of Alpha Tau Delta went on a hike up Cheyenne Mountain last Monday.

♦ ♦

Gertrude Mullineaux and Statie Erickson entertained those who were in the halls Thursday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Ruth Wood shared a big box from home with the left overs Saturday evening.

♦ ♦

Lois Aiken gave a tea Thursday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Tuesday, fourteen girls walked over the high drive.

♦ ♦

Mrs. Richard Aitken was hostess at a delightful meeting of the Woman's Literary Club on Saturday afternoon, March 30.

"Tub" Morris '09 umpired at the game which the Tigers played with the high school at Rocky Ford.

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Ave.

Dick Morrison ex-'12 has been visiting C. C. the last few days.

♦ ♦

Dr. A. A. Blackman has gone on a six weeks' visit to Europe to attend the Tuberculosis Congress at Rome.

♦ ♦

Alpha Tau Delta entertained a number of guests at the Chapter house Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewing '09 are spending their summer vacation at Piriapolis, Uruguay, near the ocean. They write that they are enjoying it very much.

THE MISSES SLAUGHTER ENTERTAIN.

The Misses Verita and Elizabeth Slaughter were the delightful hostesses last Thursday afternoon, April 4th, at an informal thimble party given in their home, 122 East Jefferson street. Again on Saturday, April 6th, the Misses Slaughter entertained at three tables of bridge.

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., APRIL 18, 1912

NUMBER 29

MAY DAY FESTIVAL

**Committee Member Gives Timely
Warning of Coming
Celebration.**

Plans are now well under way for our annual May Festival which is to be given May 11. The chairmen of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. social committees have been meeting and plotting and now comes the assurance that we are to have a **real** May Festival.

Last year, because of the gradual increase of the "mid-way" note from year to year, our Festival was more or less of a disappointment from an artistic standpoint of view. This was the fault of no one; it was merely a case of evolution. So this year we are beginning all over again. Miss Davis is already working enthusiastically over a set of fancy dances that cannot fail to surpass anything of that order that has ever been seen at Colorado College. Even the May-pole dance is to be full of surprises and rainbow colored ribbons. And fancy over a hundred radiant dancers in the processional that precedes the crowning of the May Queen! It is all to be so utterly different from and superior to all the things of past years. You would willingly pay \$1.50 for it at the Opera House and yet the May Festival committee offers this stupendous and spectacular production for 25 cents.

And that is not all. There will be plenty of things to eat—a cafeteria

D. U. DEBATE REVIEWED

**RHONE, MANAGER OF DEBATING,
TELLS HOW C. C.
BEAT D. U.**

The following story of the inter-collegiate debate with Denver University was contributed to the Tiger last week by Henry W. Rhone, manager of debating, but on account of the length of the article, it was necessary to postpone its publication a week.

The debate was opened by John Chittenden of D. U. He compared our judicial system with others and held that the evils and abuses present demanded immediate attention. These evils consisted of large banks and corporation control of politics; the abusive use of the insubordination of judges which has made the judiciary nothing less than a legislative body, and lastly, the dismissing of cases on a mere technicality when the question of interpretation of the law is involved. Something must be done to remedy the evils. The removal of a judge by impeachment is cumbersome and injures the judge for life. Long terms for judges is desired but some means must be provided to remove a judge when he becomes ineffective. The recall is the only remedy. It is right in principle, because it is only a substitute for representative government. It is not revolutionary, but the next step in advance of the initiative and referendum; it is not democratic but republican in form.

Fred Storke, the first speaker on the

MINES 8--- TIGERS 4

**Tigers Lose First Game of Cham-
pionship Series.**

A few pretty husky Miner hits bunched nicely together with a few very untimely Tiger errors combined to defeat the Tigers when they played the Miners on Washburn Field last Monday afternoon. The score sheet tallied up eight runs to four runs, with the Mines carrying away the eight.

The game which was scheduled for Saturday, had to be postponed on account of the young tornado which was raging on Washburn Field. At first it was postponed to half past five o'clock, but the wind showed no signs of abating at that hour, so the Mines team was forced to stay over until Monday in Colorado Springs. Witness, the disaster to the C. C. baseball nine.

The playing of the two teams was nearly equal throughout, with the Mines having a slight advantage, perhaps. But rather than turning on any such slight superiority, the game may be said to have been decided by the aforementioned hits and errors. Wilson, the Mines' long twirler with the Big Ben wind-up, seemed to improve as the game went on. During the early innings he showed signs of going up in the air, but pulled together and was more deadly than ever in the last inning. His prettiest and most deceiving ball, which fooled the Tigers more than any thing else, was a drop—a regular plumb line drop. Besides the pitcher, the small catcher, Turner, showed up to best advantage

Big Field Event Close at Hand.

Many Students Take Tickets to Sell
—Bowers Says So.

The big annual inter-scholastic field meet of the College is only two weeks off. The committee have the plans well in hand and everything is moving along nicely to make this the best meet ever held in the state.

The entertainment committee promises to have a glorious program arranged. The College will entertain the visitors in Cogswell theatre and Bemis common room on the night of May 3. The Girls' Glee Club concert will be given at Perkins hall on the evening after the meet. This concert will be an excellent ending for the two days that the College entertains the high school students.

At an enthusiastic chapel meeting of the student body Wednesday enough tickets were asked for by the students to insure the success of the meet if all these tickets are sold. The way that the students get behind affairs of this kind shows the genuine loyalty of the student body and the true Tiger spirit.

The only thing left for the students to do now is sell the tickets which have been given them. The townspeople will be glad to buy if asked. The expenses of this meet are much greater than ever before. It will mean harder work but students have always risen to the occasion before and they will do it again.

May Day Festival

Continued from page 1

supper and ice cream cones and divinity, the kind they make at McGregor hall with nuts and candied cherries.

Nor is that yet all. After dark comes and the dances are over and no one is hungry any longer, the College and its fifteen hundred guests are to adjourn to Cogswell theatre where one of the most original and unique semi-vaudevillian entertainments we have ever seen will take place, real humor and real talent for ten cents!

But this is a mere preface, a mere warning of things farther down the track. Don't overlook them when you come to them. They will contain information regarding our first real May-time Festival.

The Contemporary alumni of Denver met Saturday, April 6, with Mrs. J. J. Vandemoer.

D. U. Debate Reviewed

Continued from page 1

negative, met the affirmative arguments squarely and started the real debate. He said his opponents must prove the present system unsatisfactory; that the recall would not remedy the evils and that evils would arise under the recall that would outweigh its advantages. Admitting the existence of certain evils, he based his refutation on these two points: (1) We have no assurance that the evils would be remedied by the recall. (2) Other evils would arise under the recall, because political bosses could use the recall as effectively as they control political conventions; corruption would creep into the judiciary as easily as it does today. He showed that the recall of the state judiciary is too radical a change. Great changes must produce great advantages to justify them. A long term of office is necessary for the greatest efficiency in the judicial department. The hasty whim of the people should not be allowed to control our judiciary.

There are two ways to remedy evils without resorting to the recall. (1) Pass laws by the people thru the aid of the initiative and referendum, or (2) if unconstitutional, pass a constitutional amendment. The affirmative would make the people the supreme judges of the land. The negative does not deny that corruption does exist in our courts today. The only criterion of this corruption is by comparison (1) with other departments of the state, for instance the legislative assemblies; (2) with former periods. Examples of the different periods in our history show the judiciary more honest today in its decisions than ever before.

Lastly, we have no assurance that the recall would do what we want it to. The most effective method of remedy would be direct primaries and simple ballots. The recall could become a weapon for corruption and it would drag the judges into politics. A judge is an interpreter of the law. The people in themselves know nothing of the requisites of a judge.

Wettengel, the second speaker of the affirmative, attacked the negative's argument that the recall would not remedy evils. He held that it would be effective because there would be greater participation in governmental affairs by the people; the people would control the judiciary. He also argued that the people had a right to remove an unworthy judge because they had elected him; and no people need tolerate the decisions of a corrupt judge. But the

greatest use of the recall would be its non-use. It would be only an efficient check upon the judiciary, and would be no more cumbersome than our police department, or the initiative and referendum, but it would be ready for use when necessary.

Mr. Wettengel depended upon his oratory rather than argument and succeeded in winning the audience.

Walter C. Barnes, for the negative, spent a few minutes in rebuttal and then took up his constructive argument. The recall of judges would be a hindrance to progress because it would be the tyranny of the majority over the minority. It would result in the rule of class and moneyed interests. A judge favors the class on whom he depends for his office. It would take great courage to decide against the majority when it is a question of justice, and the majority is wrong. That the majority can do no wrong is to say that might makes right. For these reasons honest, able men would not seek office. And lastly, the recall of judges would disorganize our governmental principles. Precedent would be unobserved; the judiciary would be a public pulse and all principle would be trampled under foot. Judges are interpreters of the law and not legislative bodies or executors. All tends to show the necessity of an independent judiciary. The Anglo-Saxon race have recognized the difference between the immediate desire of the majority and the permanent welfare of all. The plan of the affirmative paves the way for relentless class despotism.

The last speaker for the affirmative was Whitford. He opened with a few rebuttal remarks which consisted in asserting that the negative had done nothing but make assertions. He brought numerous examples to show that the recall has been efficient as applied to the executive, and asserted that it would be just as effective in the judiciary. His whole argument was lost by the admission of the negative that the recall has proven effective in the executive department of the state. It was an unnecessary waste of time to cite so many examples.

He gave the summary of the affirmative as follows: (1) The present system is inadequate and ineffective. (2) The recall of judges is right in principle. (3) It is only another step in progress in a republican-democratic government. (4) Experience shows the recall has been a success.

Rowe Rudolph, the last speaker for

Continued on page 7

TIGER TEAMS

TRACK TRY-OUTS

Candidates for Track Team Show Up Well, Despite Weather.

The first regular try-out of the candidates for the track team was held last Friday on Washburn Field. Weather conditions were very unfavorable for good work. A rather strong and chilling wind was blowing across the field from the north, and the sun was obscured most of the time. Rothgeb held the stop watch on all the events, but no time was given for any of the races, and no distances or heights were announced in the field events. It is thought that the men were not very far behind those marks which they will have to make in the meets. At least they came well up to any expectations which could be held for them this early in the season and with the amount of training which they have been able to get since the breaking of winter weather.

Starter Seldomridge pulled the trigger to start the half-milers, at 4 o'clock. Cheese, Dennis and Joe Sinton were the entries. Sinton took the lead and held it until the home stretch, when Cheese showing superior "finish," passed him and won the race. Dennis, third.

More candidates tried out for the mile race than any other event of the day. Eight contestants started. Wray came in first, Putnam, second; and Gregg, third. These three men bunched together in the lead throughout the race, and took turns breaking the wind. The men were not three yards apart at the finish, and it was Wray's sprint that won.

In the shot-put, Koch put the metal out to a good distance and won. Holmes, second, could not come within a couple of feet of Koch's mark. Herb Sinton, third, was further still behind.

Only Muncaster and Cowdery entered the 220-yard low-hurdles. Muncaster won. He showed good form and led Cowdery by several yards.

The 100-yard dash was a fast one between a fast pair of old running mates. Holmes won first place, beating Cheese by only a yard. Banfield followed them in for third place.

Koch had no trouble in the discus-throw. He tossed the discus out in a way that recalled Gil Cary's best throws. Holmes held the second throw, and Ankeny the third.

Captain Scott won the two-mile race in a fashion which recalled his great races of last year. Havens, taking second, stayed with him clear to the finish in a way that surprised some of the old timers. They will make a good pair to help each other in this gruelling race this year. Atwater, third, was lapped once, but finished out his race.

Billy Johnston and Herb Sinton went at the pole vault in their old way. Sinton won by a few inches' margin over Johnston. His vault was fully up to last year's mid-season form.

The 440-yard race seemed a fairly fast event. Herb Sinton, running for his first time in this race, won. Harry Black was second. Black was not well trained and was running against the doctor's orders. He was far from last season's form. Joe Sinton was sent in by Rothgeb for the exercise and could not help taking third.

The friendly rivals fought it out again in the 220-yard dash, with Cheese winning this time. Holmes, second; Muncaster, third.

Cajori and Cowdery ran the 120-yard high hurdles. Cajori won.

The high jump, broad jump and hammer-throw were left to be run off at some time during this week.

Mines 8--Tigers 4

Continued from page 1

for the Miners. Burris, Watson, and Shanley did the most spectacular stick work for their team.

Richards' pitching was not in the class with that he has shown previously but even then if he had had the proper support at critical times, the game would not have blown up as it did. The defeat was not a pitchers' defeat. Hughes pitched the last innings and held the Mines safer than they had been through the first six innings. This in part made up for the balls which Hughes' foot refused to stop. Deesz held the pitchers all right, but was woefully erratic in pegging to second. Second was stolen five times. Raynolds' fielding and pegging on third featured some of the prettiest plays in the game. Wall, in left field never missed a put-out which came his way in the shape of a fly. Wall did the best batting of any on the team. Thornell's peg from center field to home, registering a put-out, was a sensational play.

The only dope there is, to date, is against the Tigers in the game which they play with the Aggies on Washburn Field next Saturday. The Miners, who beat the Tigers 8-4 last Monday, were defeated 7-3 by the Aggies two weeks ago. This is the only comparative game there is to judge by. The Aggies are said to have a whiz for a pitcher this year, as usual, but they are also reported to have a team which is supporting the pitcher better than usual.

It will be a considerably remodeled Tiger team which faces the Aggies next Saturday—remodeled both as to its personnel and as to pep and playing ability displayed. Rothgeb has given the team its hardest work-out this week. The weak spots are strengthened. Bonehead errors have been abandoned. Real baseball is in order every minute of the play, and the real Tiger brand of peppery spirit.

Neither the Mines, the Aggies, or any one else has won the championship, and just because the Tigers have dropped a game, it doesn't mean that they are out of the race.

Next Saturday afternoon on Washburn Field—come to it!

CENTENNIAL BEATS FRESHMEN.

The freshman baseball team journeyed to Pueblo last Saturday and met defeat at the hands of Centennial High School by a score of 4-3. In spite of the raging wind storm which made playing almost impossible, a good game—from the spectators' point of view—was staged at Seeley Park. The game was exceptionally free from errors on both sides, and it was anybody's game until the end of the ninth inning. There was one or two times during the game when the freshmen had the chance to lay it away cold, but inability to connect with the horse-hide at these moments lost them the game. "Shorty" Harter's sure and steady pitching and his home run in the "lucky" seventh were sensations of the game.

The freshmen lined up as follows:

Harter, p.; Ragle, c.; Baker, 1st b.; Hutchinson, 2d b.; Miller, 3d b.; Emery, s.s.; Jones, l.f.; Nourse (capt.), c.f.; Van Stone, r.f.

An informal reception and dance was given for the entertainment of the visitors by the high school students in the evening.

CAMPUS NOTES

PARSONS EXPLAINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

Last Friday morning in chapel Dean Parsons gave a short talk to the students on the Rhodes Scholarships. He explained the advantages and the terms of the scholarships and said that the requirements were not so great as many people think them to be. He read an extract from a letter which he had received from A. R. Ellingwood '10, who won the scholarship for the state of Colorado three years ago, in which the latter expressed the wish that more C. C. students would take advantage of this opportunity to get three years' study at the famous English university.

The amount of the scholarship is fifteen hundred dollars for three years, which enables the holder to study at Oxford during the college term and to travel on the Continent during the vacation. It is to be hoped that more of the students will compete for it so that Colorado College may always have a representative in this old university. The advantages which the holders get of studying European conditions should alone be sufficient to induce a large number of students to compete.

JUNIOR PLAY.

The cast chosen to produce the "Pickwickians," have at last got down to real hard work and are putting in a great deal of time in rehearsals. The play is to be given on Saturday, April 27, in Perkins hall.

The plot is not a deep one but is filled from beginning to end with the cleverly humorous dialogue of Dickens and the situations are all well worked out and are extremely funny. The play includes such famous scenes as the breach of promise case, the labour scene and the clever scene between Pickwick and Mrs. Bardell. No one who is an admirer of the great nineteenth century novelist can afford to miss seeing the play. Further announcements will be made in a day or two.

Claire Phillips '10 and Ed. Hoover ex-'11, of Denver, and Charles Orr '07 of Pueblo, were out of town guests at the Kappa Sigma dance Saturday night.

GRAND STAND BLOWN DOWN.

The wind-storm last week did considerable damage to the campus. About ten o'clock Saturday morning a particularly heavy gust of wind struck the grand stand, blew out the side and lifted the entire top off the structure, smashing it to pieces.

During the spring vacation considerable work had been done on the stand. A new set of pillars with concrete foundations had been put in and the roof had been almost entirely re-shingled.

The damage is estimated at about \$250. The roof is beyond repair and the stand will henceforth be used as open bleachers. It is planned that the next covered stand built on Washburn will be placed at the south end behind the home plate of the present baseball diamond.

SCHNEIDER PUBLISHES ARTICLE.

Professor Edward C. Schneider, of the Department of Biology of Colorado College, has recently published in the Journal of Biological Chemistry the results of a research on a peculiar property of the bean. There is a constituent of the bean called haemagglutinin which, when added to human or animal bloods, causes the red corpuscles to stick together and to settle out quickly from the blood plasma. There is a practical use to which the product may be put, that of separating the blood corpuscles from the blood serum in the process of preparing such antitoxins as those of diphtheria and lockjaw. Dr. Schneider's paper bears the title, "The Haemagglutinating and Precipitating Properties of the Bean."

NEXT VESPER SPEAKER.

At next Sunday's vesper service Dr. C. B. Wilcox, of Denver, is to be the speaker. Dr. Wilcox was formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of Colorado Springs and is a very interesting speaker.

Helen Gowdy gave a tea Saturday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Everett Jackson, Roland Jackson and E. Z. Klahr are new members of Q. Q.

Y. M. C. A. WORK.

The Young Men's Christian Association announces the following new officers for the year 1912-1913: President, A. Lee Golden; vice-president, Dwight L. Sisco; secretary, Harold W. Gregg; treasurer, Rowe Rudolph. The personnel of the Cabinet is not yet complete, but will be given out in a few days.

The first meeting of the new Cabinet was held last Tuesday evening, and the general policy for next year was discussed. Several important committees were organized, and preliminary plans made for the most comprehensive work ever undertaken by the Colorado College Christian Association. The work will be organized this spring, so that the opening of the new college year will find the Association ready to commence its activities, instead of spending the first six weeks in the laying of plans.

At a luncheon held on Monday at the Alamo hotel, the Advisory Board endorsed the appointment of the Cabinet of Prof. Noyes to succeed Dean Parsons, who will spend next year abroad. Prof. Gile was elected president of the Board.

A great effort will be made this spring to have a strong delegation of representative Colorado College men at the Estes Park Conference. The other institutions in the state have organized Estes Park clubs and already have a number of men planning to attend this great western gathering of college and university graduates.

PROFESSOR NOYES HEADS BROTHERHOOD.

Professor Atherton Noyes was last week elected president of the Brotherhood of the First Congregational church to succeed Dr. Howe, who has been at the head of the Brotherhood for the last two years. Dr. Howe was made the leader of the Brotherhood Bible class, taking Dean Parsons's place.

EXTENSION LECTURE.

Mr. H. Howard Brown delivered a lecture entitled "What Is Good Singing?" in the Extension Course last Tuesday night in Palmer hall, which was well attended.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE.

The men of the Kappa Sigma fraternity held their April dance at the San Luis school Saturday evening. Mrs. Florian Cajori chaperoned the affair. The guests of the fraternity were Miss Florence Oettiker, Miss Rita Miller, Miss Virginia Gasson, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Jennie Pinckney, Miss Addie Hemenway, Miss Lila Haines, Miss Marion Haines, Miss Cornelia Porter, Miss Julia Mollenhauer, Miss Allward, Miss Mabel Carley, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Janet Kampf, Miss Lucile Parsons, Miss Ernestine Parsons, Miss Latner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holden, Mr. Everett Jackson, Mr. Roland Jackson, Mr. Richard Ackley, Mr. E. Stanley Alden, Mr. Frank Merriell, of Fruita; Mr. Charles Orr, of Pueblo; Mr. Ed. Hoover and Mr. Claire Phillips, of Denver.

THE ANNUAL.

"The most original and the most artistic annual that I have ever seen." Such is Professor Motten's opinion of this year's Nugget given to the students at chapel last Tuesday. Mr. Motten has been reading the proof the last few days, so that he is in a position to know what he is talking about. He gave the students on Tuesday an idea of some of the good things that the book is to contain, and expressed his conviction that the Annual will easily keep up the reputation of being the "best ever." Manager Lynch passed round the subscription blanks and assured the students that they would get their money's worth. The interest in the book is greater than ever this year and nearly everyone signed up for at least one copy.

PEARSONS' BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Pearsons Literary Society occurs tomorrow evening at the Antlers Hotel. Golden has charge of the details.

BETA KAPPA PHI BREAKFAST.

The Dais members of Beta Kappa Phi planned to entertain the Phi Beta Kappa members in the canon at breakfast last Saturday. But since the wind was too strong for enjoyment, all the good things to eat were served in the official Dais room in Bemis basement.

DEAN PARSONS' LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Dean Parsons will be away on a leave of absence next year and he is planning to spend the time in Switzerland and Germany. He will sail for Europe on the steamer "Finland" on June 29 and will spend the summer in Switzerland. From there he will go to Munich, where he will stay during the fall and winter, giving his children the educational advantages of that city. About March first, he is planning to go to Italy and will spend some time visiting the many places of interest there. He will sail home from Naples about June 1 in order to reach America in time to be present at the graduation exercises at Amherst where his son is to be graduated at that time.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Librarian Ormes has been successful recently in obtaining several rare volumes dealing with early days in the West. One of these, entitled "Adventures in Mexico and the Rocky Mountains," published in 1847, gives an account of Manitou Springs, and also gives the legend of the place, which the writer obtained direct from the Indians. This is probably the only book in which the legend is given accurately and fully.

Another volume entitled "Summer Etchings in Colorado," published in 187, describes a trip to Glen Eyrie and contains also a very vivid description of Colorado Springs and Manitou as they were in the early days. The third book written by Captain R. B. Marsey, and published in 1859, is entitled "The Prairie Traveller." It contains a description of the different routes from the eastern and southern states to California, one of which passed within ten miles of this city. "Summering in Colorado," another volume published in 1874, contains a most interesting account of the pioneer days in the Pike's Peak region.

Mr. Ormes considers that he has been lucky to obtain these volumes as they have been long out of print and are consequently in great demand by the libraries of the West.

Another notable addition to the library are the 1911 volumes of the magazines. Nearly all the volumes have come from the binders and have been placed on the reference shelves.

Following a suggestion of one of the students, we print below a list of books

added to the library since March 1. This list does not include government publications and periodicals:

MISCELLANEOUS.

- Rosenbusch, H.—Mikroskopische physiography. 4 vols.
 Angell, J. R.—Chapters from modern psychology.
 Plateau, J.—Statique experimentale des liquids. 2 vols.
 Wood, C. A.—Commoner diseases of the eye.
 Singleton, Esther—Famous paintings. Guide to modern opera. Modern paintings.
 Pyle, W. L.—Manual of personal hygiene.
 Hill, L. E.—Athletics and outdoor sports for women.
 Latimer, C. W.—Girl and woman.
 Frink, Ledyard—Journal of the California goldseekers. Concerning municipal ownership.
 Hough, T. and Sedgwick—The human mechanism.
 Butler, N. M.—Why change our form of government.
 Beard, C. A. and Schulz, B. C.—Initiative, referendum and recall.
 Lowery, Woodbury—Spanish settlements within the limits of the U. S. Vol. 19 of the Nuevo bibliotheca de autores Espanoles.
 Welton, J.—The psychology of education.
 Robin, E. G.—Jacquine of the hut.
 Begbie, Harold—The cage.
 Birchby, J. A.—The study of the reversible pendulum.
 Foster, W. T.—Argumentation and debating.
BOOKS ON COLORADO AND THE WEST.
 Marcy, R. B.—The prairie traveller.
 Greatorex, Eliza—Summer etchings in Colorado.
 Ruxton, G. F.—Adventures in Mexico and the Rocky Mountains. Summering in Colorado.
 Sheldon, Stewart—Gleanings by the way.
 McCabe, J. D.—The great republic.
FROM THE GERMAN CLUB.
 Overhoff, Otto—Die und ich.
 Molo, Walter von—Wir weibgesellen.
 Rosegger, Peter—Die beiden Hänse.

MINERVA TEA.

Minerva Society gave a tea for the ladies of the faculty and her honorary members Tuesday afternoon in the Bemis common room.

Ball Game Saturday

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Tardy Rooting.

The rooting rally displayed by the Tiger fans in the seventh inning was highly commendable, BUT it would have shown much better spirit and might have been more effective if developed in the first inning.

Where to Get Off.

For over three weeks since Dr. Murphy announced that he would like to stage his operetta for the benefit of College athletics there have been conferences and consultations of those who authoritatively represent the College, and the net results seem to be that there has been a student manager appointed to take charge of the business end of the affair, IF it is pulled off, the operetta is to be again postponed, IF it is pulled off.

As a matter of fact it isn't definitely known that the College is going to back the thing at all. And the bickering over it is all the worse. Some conclusion should have been made long ago. If the College is going to back it, let the fact be made known; and if not, let it be made known too. Aside from the interests of the College involved, it is an immense injustice to Dr. Murphy to have the matter up in the air.

The Other Side of the Student Government Question.

Some time ago the editor of The Tiger was rash enough to promise in these columns an editorial on the subject of student government. Perhaps the editor does not know enough about the subject to treat it ably, but was are unwilling to admit that there is anything relating to the College that is outside our province. We wish to state in the beginning that we have made a particular study of the question and that we are deeply indebted to several interested people for valuable suggestions; yet, if in any case we are mistaken, we hope to be immediately set right.

Judging by the frequent criticism that student government meets on the campus, there is an evident opposition to the system, and this opposition is confined for the most part to the men of the College. And upon serious study of the system itself and of the criticism against it, it is just as evident that the opposition is the outgrowth of ignorance of the system combined with the dangerous short-sightedness for which the average student is so notorious.

Women students, on the other hand, who are fully acquainted with the system, short-sighted as they sometimes are, are almost never heard to offer complaint against the system student government which is in vogue here.

The problem of student government cannot be considered as an isolated question. It is only a part, and indeed a very small part, of the larger problem of co-education. It is only a means to an end, and must be judged only on the basis of its effectiveness toward that end. In this case, the end to be attained is the success of co-education here at Colorado College.

Student government in schools conducted for girls only is a comparatively simple matter, for the girls are well able to work out problems which concern themselves alone. But when men and women attend the same institution, the problems growing out of their social relationship become vastly more intricate.

One prominent criticism lodged against student government in this institution is that the dean of women and the president of the College have too much to say as to what the girls shall or shall not do. In other words, it is student government that does

not govern. But the critics have entirely overlooked the fact that for the working out of co-educational problems, it is absolutely necessary for the girls represented in the student government organization, who have the actual control of their own affairs to have the advice and help of well balanced men and women who have seen these problems worked out. The girls themselves have recognized this fact, and they have made suitable provision for it in the charter and the constitution of the student government organization.

"The success of co-education at Colorado College," says one of our alumni whose "vision has begun to clarify," "seems to me one of the biggest arguments of co-education, and incidentally student government. I think that there are few of us who could honestly admit that we have not been helped by co-education and the opportunity it gave us to know good women. Co-education does not succeed in eastern schools and it has succeeded in the west and middle west. * * * The argument is one that runs in a circle. Colorado College turns out good women. She turns out good women because she gets good girls in the main and the others are lost by the process of elimination. She gets good girls because she turns out good women. The intermediate step in the reasoning is that because of the care she takes of her girls, the good ones become better and the mediocre material is choked out. Student government is one of the incidents of the tenure of co-education in Colorado College and must be given credit for its share of the results produced."

So it seems that a good deal of the harsh criticism that is heaped upon the student organization and upon the policy of the faculty for the conduct of our co-educational institution, is all wrong. The President had definite aims when he laid the foundation for the policy of this College, and wisdom and tact of the dean of women has had a great deal to do with the formative period of the College and with the success co-education has attained here. **The usual storms of criticism are precipitated by small episodes which are unforeseen today and forgotten a week hence.** And here is where the short-sightedness of students comes in. Looking at the **direct and immediate results** of an action of the faculty, rather than at the influ-



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ence of that action on the time enduring policy of the College they are inclined to make, on an average of once a week, a terrible calamity of a comparative trifle. It won't make any especial difference in the long run whether the fraternities of the College are allowed to give but three dances a semester or whether a gentleman caller must leave the halls by 9:45 p. m., but it will make a tremendous difference if co-education does not continue to succeed in the measure it has in the past succeeded in Colorado College.

The Student Government Association originated in the spring of 1906, when the increasing number of young women students residing on the campus made a change in the old regime necessary. In response to a petition to the faculty made by the old Campus Association, a charter was granted. The girls spent about six months formulating for themselves the rules by which they are governed and the active work of the Student Government Association began in September, 1906.

At the conclusion of a sermon, an appeal is not out of the way. Let us ever be ready to make criticism, but let us first be sure that the criticism is just. Let us consider the ultimate good of the College, perhaps as a

place for the education of our sisters, before we rise in indignant protest against student government and faculty regulations. Perhaps it would be well to become better acquainted with the workings of the student government system. The dean of women will gladly lend any student a copy of the constitution of "The Colorado College Student Association for Self Government" as well as a copy of the "Regulations Governing the Life of the Women in Colorado College." They are very interesting and they will perhaps furnish a foundation upon which more sane and justifiable conclusions may be based.

Debate Reviewed

Continued from page 2

C. C., probably made the best speech of the evening. He opened with some well directed points of rebuttal, admitting all of the affirmative's last speech, and contending that the executive and the judiciary were two distinct departments of the state, and what was good for one was not necessarily good for the other. In his constructive argument he held: (1) That the efficiency of the judge would be weakened. The framers of the constitution decided that the judges must be independent. They are public servants and their duty is to interpret the law, basing their decisions upon former decisions, upon the state constitutions and statutes, and upon common law. When the judiciary becomes subject to recall, honest, capable men will be unwilling to enter the bench. (2) That judicial authority would be scattered among the people of the state. Granting that an honest, capable man will enter the judiciary, he becomes subject to the whims of the majority and can not decide in favor of true justice where popular feeling is involved. The recall would be nothing more than the removing of trained judges and placing them on the same basis with the

most contemptible voter of the state. It is a step backward when passion rules. (3) That the term of office would be uncertain. A judge becomes more efficient the longer he serves; the recall means short terms and numerous interruptions. The length of the term would be very uncertain as any decision may so antagonize a proportion of the people that they would demand a recall; and even if the recall was unsuccessful it would at least place the judge before the public eye and render him subject to attacks.

The rebuttal speeches were given by Barnes for the negative, and Wettengel for the affirmative. Nothing need be said in detail. The rebuttal for the negative might have been handled to a better advantage. It should have contained all the "pep" and reserve force obtainable; it should have been the climax of the negative; however, it can be said that it was a worthy, logical summary of the contentions of the negative and the weakness of the arguments of the affirmative. The rebuttal for the affirmative, on the other hand, made no attempt to summarize for the benefit for the judges, but appealed directly to the audience by his power of oratory.

Miss Marguerite Sells is visiting College friends for a few days.

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ALUMNI NOTES

The Denver Alumni of the Minerva Literary Society of Colorado College gave their annual luncheon Saturday, April 6, at the Brown Palace Hotel. Daffodils and ferns were used on the tables, the place cards having been sent from Japan by one of the society's members, Miss Ruth Ragan '08. The program consisted of music by Miss Elsie Green '11, and many novel speculations by those present, as to life in and out of the society, fifty years hence. Those who gathered to recall the joys of days in

Minerva and College were Misses Mary Wilcox, Cora Wilcox '04, Tillie McAllister '99, Lillian Johnson '00.

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CAMERON-HUCK WEDDING.

Miss Hazel Cameron ex-'11 and Mr. Edward Nicholas Huck were married last Tuesday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cameron, 1419 North Royer street. The service was read by the Rev. Samuel Garvin at 6:30 o'clock. The bride was given away by her father.

Professor Motten preached in Denver, Sunday.

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BREAD For morning delivery. It's bread hot from the ovens baked from the choicest flour, and that would command first premium anywhere. That you get from us. Is always good.

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Fraternity and Other Printing a
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is the title of a pamphlet by Maurice C. Hall '05 published in the Colorado College bulletin for March. No list of the parasites of this state has ever been published. The list includes a total of 251 identified and 27 unidentified animal parasites. Some interesting and apparently new species were collected by Hall last summer while stationed here by the government. Among these is a tape worm of the coyote.

Miss Nelle Warnock ex-'12 entertained all the C. C. girls living in Loveland at a delightful little party on April 3.

Miss Loomis has invited the Minerva alumni of Colorado Springs to hold its next meeting Tuesday, April 23, with her in Bemis hall. Miss Loomis will talk on "Sicily."

"Heine" Schmidt ex-'10 is with the Wichita baseball team of the Western League.

Miss Ruth Londoner, '09 is making Miss Eva Canon an extended visit.

Marriage of Miss Mabel Sweeney ex-'10, graduate of University of Colorado 1911, and Mr. Ralph Grabill, formerly assistant secretary of the state University at Boulder, occurred Saturday, April 15, 1912, at church of St. John the Evangelist, Denver.

You can always save money if you will come to see our line in diamonds, watches, jewelry, guns, sporting goods, fishing tackle drawing sets, musical instruments, trunks, valises, or if you want to loan money, you can get it

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men.

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and Remodeling for Ladies
and Gentlemen

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ENGINEERING

ENGINEERS' HIKE.

Owing to the difficulties connected with a suitable place for holding the semi-annual ladies' night, the Engineers' Club has decided to have a "hike" instead, said "hike" to take place next Saturday up the old stage road. They expect to leave early and give those people who care to a chance to come back for the baseball game.

PEELE-COPELAND.

It is reported that "Fuzzy" (R. M.) Copeland ex-12 is going to "lead a squab to the splicing-guy." The bride-to-be is Miss Peele, of Denver, and the ceremony is to be performed in Kansas City next Friday night.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT.

Mr. Thomas has recently increased the equipment of the electrical department with three new ammeters. One of them is 0-25 and 0-5 alternating current and the other two are 0-5 and 0-25 direct current instruments. The A. C. instrument is a Westinghouse

MOTOR CYCLES

Yale Emblem

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DeWitt Doyle, Manager

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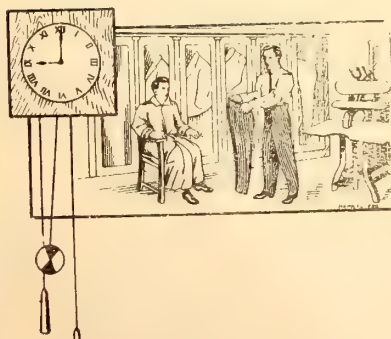
Copper Plate and Steel Engravers

Telephone 87

21 N. Tejon Street

and the D. C. are made by Weston. All are standardized instruments of highest quality.

Mr. Martin has recently added a new 15-inch inverting dumpy level made by Dietzgen and a new transit of the same make is ordered.



WATCH THE CLOCK

Students visit STOCK'S PRESSING PARLORS. We give you special rates. Your pressing can be done in eight minutes while you wait. Also your repairing. Strictly sanitary.

13 and 15 E. KIOWA.



*'In the Spring the young folks fancy
Lighty turns to thoughts of Fizz.*

MURRAY'S SODA FOUNTAIN

Opposite Campus.

The Assurance Savings and Loan Association 116 East Pike's Peak Avenue

4% Interest paid on Savings Deposits

Hours 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m., to 12 m., 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Hunt and VanNice 8 E. Pikes Peak. Near Antlers

We have a full line of new Spring Waists, Underwear, and Neckwear—many new ideas for summer.

Free lessons in Embroidery and Crochet.

HUGHES'

New Art and Embroidery Store—
Everything Strictly New—Complete
Lessons in Crocheting and Embroidery

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Colorado Springs.

Our Spring display of Shoes and Oxfords are ready for your inspection. We extend our cordial invitation for your early visit, with the promise that you will find it a pleasant and profitable surprise.

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Shoe Co.

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THE OUT WEST TENT AND AWNING CO.

RECLINING CHAIRS
PORCHES ENCLOSED

Tents Rented for a Day or for Longer

Ruth King spent the vacation with Florence Humphreys at Denver.

Apollonian Program, April vt.
Extemporaneous Speeches.
Oration—Rhône.
Humorous Reading—Watson.
Debate—"Resolved, That the U. S. should (own and) operate the several telegraph systems."
Affirmative—Appel, Beatty.
Negative—Robinson, Keener.

Local Department

Miss Hazel Bane ex-'15 left Tuesday for her home in Illinois.

♦ ♦

Noble's offers you the most complete assortment of candies in the city. Let us show you.

♦ ♦

May Bell Thompson led the Y. W. C. A. meeting this week. The subject was, "Lovest Thou Me?"

♦ ♦

Anne Baker and Lorraine Williams gave a tea Wednesday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Henry Rhône and Miss Laura Rhône enjoyed a visit from their father of Grand Junction the first of the week.

♦ ♦

John Shaw has been initiated into Kappa Sigma.

♦ ♦

Go to Noble's for your Easter eatables in Ice Cream and Candies. Phone 920.

THE BEST AND MOST POPULAR

Butter and Ice Cream

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115 E. Cache la Poudre

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The most complete and up-to-date Electric, Turkish and Vapor Baths in the West. Reasonable Prices.

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Latest styles script—
Price to students—
Plate and 100 cards
\$1.25.

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If Its College Pins, We
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24 S. Tejon Street
BOX 225

Dainty Luncheons

Can be given on short notice
and without any notice if you
get your things at our Delica-
tessen Counter. Sandwiches,
cheese, weinies, pickles, olives,
little cakes, etc. Try us.

W. N. BURGESS

112-114 North Tejon Street
Phone Main Eighty Three

C. A. Jones ex-'10, who was at one
time second baseman on the College
baseball team, is at present in an ar-
chitect's office in Pueblo.

♦ ♦

Orra Maddox shared with several
senior girls a large cake and box of
candy that she received from home.

♦ ♦

Frank Merriell left for Grand Junc-
tion Sunday after spending a few days
at the Kappa Sigma house.

♦ ♦

The regular meeting of the Minerva
Alumni in Denver was held Saturday,
April 13, at the home of Miss Elsie
Connell ex-'12, 825 Washington ave.

♦ ♦

The Volunteer Band is planning a
couple of open meetings for the near
future.

♦ ♦

J. W. Nipps, the State Student Y. M.
C. A. secretary, was around the campus
last week.

♦ ♦

Hypatia will hold a week-end house
party at Cascade this week.

♦ ♦

Invitations are out for the Apollo-
nian banquet which will be held April
30.

♦ ♦

A rehearsal of the first act of the
senior play was held Friday afternoon.

JOIN THE CITY Y. M. C. A.

And get full privileges:
Gym, Swimming Pool,
Game Room.

Special work to build up the
body.

Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags, Leather
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students will this ad bring to
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Work called for and delivered.
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Special discount to students

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The Odeon

Patronizes you and
bids for your patron-
age in return.

We cater to every class of College trade, Literary
Societies, Clubs, Sororities. Give us a trial.

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COLORADO SPRINGS

Dr. W. A. Murphy

Will be glad to meet all "Tigers" or "Tigeress'" desiring Optical attention, at his parlors. Special rates will be given all students, and satisfaction guaranteed.

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I Do the Work of the College Students
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The Hassell Iron Works Company

Founders and Machinists

THE Hemenway Grocery Co.

Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



115 South Tejon Street
1201 North Weber St.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Maud Griffith enjoyed a visit from her brother last week.

♦ ♦

Eliese Painter entertained a number of her friends very delightfully Friday night.

♦ ♦

Gladys Christy has returned till after the Girls' Glee Club concert.

♦ ♦

Mildred Pope gave a tea Wednesday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Mrs. Crutcher visited her daughter, Hester, this week.

♦ ♦

Miss Hall's and Miss Canon's tables invited a few guests to have supper with them in the canons Tuesday night.

♦ ♦

The Student Volunteer Band elected officers for next year at their meeting last week. The following officers were elected: President, J. P. Van Eaton; secretary, H. A. Bennett.

The Bennett-Shellenberger Realty Company

Real Estate Insurance, Loans
No. 5 Pikes Peak Ave

Have You a Pantitorium College Ticket?

See Rhone College Agent, Hagerman Hall.

30 Suits Sponged and Pressed For \$5

Have you tried those Wheat Cakes that made The College Inn famous?

The College Inn

Opposite the Campus

POOL

Harry C. Hughes

-13-- Pool tables and High Grade Cigars.

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Get Your Picnic Supplies

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Milk

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The Best There Is

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Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

Giddings Bros.

New reversible coats for school and general wear—sizes 32-34-36—all new colors—\$20, \$22.50 \$25 and \$30.
Women's and Misses garments
2nd floor.

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"Knock out that tired feeling."

A fresh stock of Tennis Balls at your disposal. Why wait or take something else when you can get what you want here.

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FIRST

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Every style you could wish to choose from at

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$30.

10 per cent Discount to College Students Only.

Money
Cheerfully
Refunded.

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E.
Pike's Peak
Ave.

Frances Eames and Mabel Wilson entertained at a tea last week, with Marian Yerkes as guest of honor.

♦ ♦

Anne Baker led the Y. W. C. A. meeting last week. The subject was "Blots."

♦ ♦

W. E. Hardy and wife of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. Rush Holland, and Mr. Powell were guests for dinner at the Sigma Chi house yesterday evening.

♦ ♦

L. B. Clark was elected captain of the Hagerman Hall baseball team to fill the place of "Casey" Heald who recently underwent an operation at the Glockner.

♦ ♦

Heald returned from the Glockner last week. He is feeling better and is able to attend classes now.

Mae Green gave a very enjoyable taffy pull Friday evening. The guests were Helen Rand, Violet Hopper, Minna Jewell, Maud Leonard, Florence Humphries, Sara Ingersol and Leona Stukey.

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LUMP

The most satisfactory coal on the market for furnace

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Page 5 Gazette
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ASK THE MEDICINE MAN



You young men, well set up and active physically should have something different in clothes styles from the older fellows.

When you step into this clothing department—this week—to select your Spring suit, you will see that we had your style requirement in mind when these snappy models were designed.

The coloring and patterns will make a strong appeal as to what's what for the younger set.

The soft roll front models are especially attractive.

Spring Suits Fifteen Dollars up.

Perkins-Shearer Co

HAUGEN, Tailor

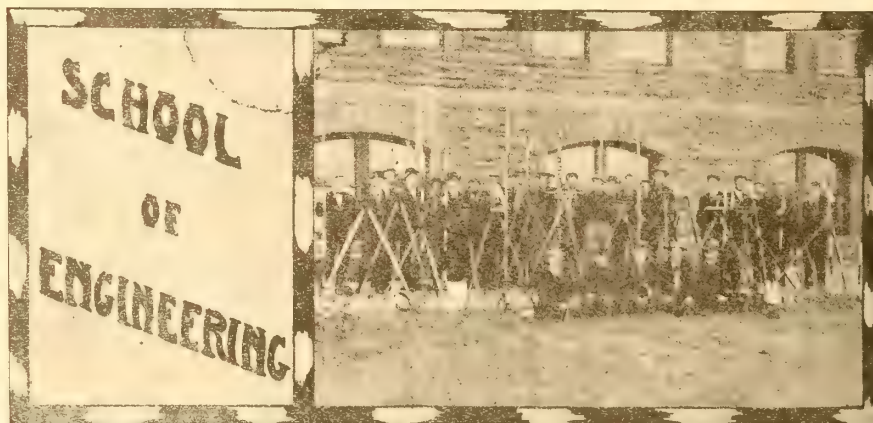
222 N. Tejon.

Phone Main 2896

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Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President



Departments

College of Arts and Science,
E. S. PARSONS, Dean

School of Engineering,
F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Forestry,
W. C. STURGIS, Dean

School of Music,
E. D. HALE, Dean



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Billiard and Bowling Parlors
The Alleys with a Perfect 300 Score

Just a whisper off Pikes Peak Ave.



Phone 2134
Geo. L. Bradley Prop.

8 and 10 N. Nevada Ave.
I love My Home But—Oh, You OVERLAND.



THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., APRIL 25, 1912

NUMBER 30

STUDENT ELECTION

Time for Politics to Begin—Student
Offices to be Filled—The
Point System.

Not saying anything for or against Teddy, Bill, Woodrow or Champ, but it is safe to state that they are not going to cut much figure in the coming election. We mean, of course, the big election—the one that is to be held here on the campus on Friday, May 10. Within the next few days there will be innumerable and various hats flung into the circle. There will be politics galore. There will be the suffragettes, who, in the end are to decide who's who on the Student Commission for the coming year. And the worst of it is, we like it.

The following extracts from the constitution of the Associated Students relating to election, is practically self-explanatory, and if there is anything about it you don't understand, just ask us.

ARTICLE VII.

Nominations and Elections.

Section 1.

Nominations.

The nominations for all offices of this Commission except the Editor-in-Chief of The Tiger shall be by petition. The petition nominating the sophomore (underclass representative) shall require the signatures of ten (10) members of his class, those nominating the student members of The Tiger board and the Alumni member of the Athletic Board, shall

Continued on page 2

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Groups Appointed to Care for Enter-
tainment of High School
Guests.

General Committee.

Faculty — Prof. Motten, Prof. Schneider, Coach Rothgeb.

Students—Bowers, manager; Donovan, assistant manager; H. G. Sinton, Hedblom, Winchell, Barnes and Gregg.

Committee on entertainment—Miss Rita Miller, chairman; E. W. Barnes, Rudolph, Pearson, Fezer, Mabel Wilson.

Reception committee—A. J. Gregg, chairman; W. F. Harder, Klahr.

Girls' Reception committee—Frances Eames, chairman; Pierson, Walsh, Stabfield, Cunningham, Lorraine Williams, Wallace, Sherman, Powell.

Committee on visiting buildings—Hedblom, chairman; Miss Frances Eames, Wade, Ray Miller, Barnes, Munro, Sisco, Ankeny, Heald, Cajori, E. Watson, Park, Ward, Rhone, Putnam, Love, Fisher, Hamilton, Nordeen.

Committee on meeting trains—Winchell, chairman; Lynch, Foster, Statton, Ela, Shelton, W. W. Johnston, Shaw, Robinson, Baker, Emery, Banfield, R. Jackson, Strieby, Harder.

Committee on cup display—H. A. Bennett.

Committee on numbers — Bowers, Donovan, Coach C. J. Rothgeb.

Committee on officials — Coach Rothgeb, Bowers, Donovan.

Continued on page 3

COMMISSION MEETING

Operetta, Election, and Routine Con-
sume Attention of Student
Officers.

A meeting of the men of the Student Commission and the women of the Advisory Board was called at Bemis hall Tuesday evening for the consideration of routine business and one or two matters of special importance which were to come up before the committee.

The first matter to be discussed concerned the operetta which was to have been given by Dr. Murphy for the benefit of the Athletic Association. During the past three weeks since the matter was first put before the College authorities by Dr. Murphy, it has been generally understood that the College was back of the thing, and a student manager was even appointed to take care of the business end of the affair. Upon closer study, however, the Athletic Board learned that they were not dealing with the same proposition they first supposed, and it was voted, after various postponements, delays and a period of uncertainty, to announce that the Athletic Board dropped the affair entirely and that the operetta would not be given in the name of the Athletic Association. Various and good reasons are given for the decision.

Believing that Dr. Murphy and the members of the cast, who have been working so hard on the operetta for

Continued on page 3

STUDENT ELECTION

Continued from page 1

require the signatures of twenty-five (25) students, and all others the signatures of fifty (50) students. Members of the Women's Advisory Committee shall be nominated by petition of twenty-five (25) women students. Signatures of persons not qualified to vote shall not be counted and any name so signed to two petitions for the same office shall be stricken from both. The nominations shall be closed and a complete list posted on the bulletin board in Palmer hall by the secretary of The Associated Students before 1 p. m. on the tenth day preceding the election.

Section 2.

Time of Election; and Elective Offices.

All elective officers of The Associated Students shall be chosen on the second Friday in May. If anything occurs to prevent the election, it shall be held the following Monday. At the time of their election all candidates shall be members of the class which will attain the rank prescribed for these offices in the succeeding year. Only members of the freshman class shall vote for the next year's sophomore representative. Only the women of Colorado College shall vote for the members of the Women's Advisory Committee.

At such election there shall be elected:

President of The Associated Students, a senior.

Vice-President of The Associated Students, a senior.

Manager of Debating, a senior.

Secretary of The Associated Students, a junior.

Treasurer of The Associated Students, a junior.

Alumni Members of the Athletic Board, 1909 and alternate years.

Underclass Member of The Commission, a sophomore.

Student Member of The Tiger Board, a senior.

Student Member of The Tiger Board, a junior.

Section 3.

Manner of Election.

The general election shall be held under the control of the Commission and shall be held in the following manner:

(a) The polls shall be open from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

(b) There shall be at the polls at all times two inspectors, one ballot

distributor, one poll clerk and two ballot clerks. The poll clerk shall have an official list of all the students certified by the Secretary of The Associated Students. Every registered student who has paid his fees to The Associated Students shall have the right to vote. The voter shall announce his or her name to the first ballot clerk and receive a ballot from the distributor; the other ballot clerk shall pronounce the name of the voter and call out "voted" before dropping the ballot in the box, when the poll clerk shall cross out the name from the list.

(c) The election shall be held in the basement of Coburn library. At least five booths shall be provided, and no voter shall remain in a booth for more than four minutes. There shall be no electioneering within fifty (50) feet of the Library.

(d) The ballots shall be counted by the election officers immediately after the election, when the polls are closed, and the complete result shall be posted on the bulletin board and filed with the Secretary of The Associated Students properly signed by the election officials.

(e) Printed ballots shall be prepared and provided at the election and proper instructions shall be given as to the manner of marking and voting.

(f) All officers shall take office the first Friday in June except the Editor-in-Chief of The Tiger, who shall take office four weeks before the end of the College year.

In connection with the election, it may be well to note the point system which governs the holding of student offices. The scale is arranged on a basis of the honor carried with the office and the time required for its proper execution. The scale is printed below.

VALUATIONS ASSIGNED TO VARIOUS STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

Total credits allowed per year, 13.

Class A—8 points.

President of the Student Body.

Editor of the TIGER.

Manager of the TIGER.

Manager of Football.

Editor of Annual, Second Semester.

Manager of Annual, Second Semester.

Class B—6 Points.

Editor of the KINNIKINNIK.

Manager of the KINNIKINNIK.

Editor of the Annual, First Semester.

Manager of the Annual, First Semester.

Other members of the Annual Board, Second Semester.

Assistant Editor of the TIGER.

Manager of the Barbecue during Season.

Manager of the Glee Club.

Manager of Baseball.

Manager of Track.

Class C—5 Points.

President of the Y. M. C. A.

President of the Glee Club, including membership.

President of the sophomore class, First Semester.

Assistant Manager of Football.

Supervising Manager of Spring Athletics.

Member of the Football team in Season.

Class D—4 Points.

President of the senior class.

Assistant Editor of the KINNIKINNIK.

Treasurer of the sophomore class, First Semester.

Treasurer Y. M. C. A.

Membership in Glee Club.

Membership in Class Plays, during Season, except senior play.

Manager of Class Play during season.

High School Day Chairman.

Assistant Manager of Baseball.

Membership in Baseball team, during season.

Class E—3 Points.

Vice-President of the Student Body.

Secretary of the Student Body.

Treasurer of the Student Body.

Senior Athletic Representative.

Manager of Debating.

Engineering Editor of the TIGER.

Athletic Editor of the TIGER.

Forestry Editor of the TIGER.

Member of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Treasurer of senior class.

Assistant Manager of the KINNIKINNIK.

Membership on Track team during season.

President of freshman class.

President of sophomore class, Second Semester.

Class F—2 Points.

Member Annual Board, First Semester.

Underclass Representative on the Student Council.

Local Editor of the TIGER.

TIGER TEAMS

CONTESTS WITH D. U.

Baseball and Track Teams Go To Denver to Meet Old Opponents.

Next Friday and Saturday will see Colorado College and Denver University clash in both of the spring sports at Denver. The baseball teams will hold forth on the first of these days and the track teams will contest in a dual meet on the second. There is little hope to be had on either of Denver's teams.

This is D. U.'s first championship game of the season, and as yet the mettle of her team is unknown. Colorado College beat Denver in both of the baseball games played last year, but both times only by a margin of a few points. The Methodist team is said to be fully as strong as it was last year. They are reported as having a premier twirler on their pitching staff and are depending a great deal

on him to do the wiffing act with the Tiger batters. The Tiger team is quite a different affair from the one that met the Miners two weeks ago, and they will fight D. U. to a finish.

Denver's track team is still more of an unknown quantity than her baseball team. This is the first time for a number of years that the Denver school has made any attempt to enter this department of spring athletics, and for that reason almost nothing is known of the men that make up the team. D. U. never has cut much figure in state track athletics, but that is no reason that she will not be heard from this year. A few stories have drifted this far south telling of the world-beaters which they have in a few of their events, but next Saturday will be the test. The C. C. team is not made up of a small group of stars this year, but is strong in having two men to compete in all but three of the events.

AGGIE GAME POSTPONED

Weather Forbids Contest Scheduled at Ft. Collins Last Saturday.

The weather man balked all attempts of the Aggies and the Tigers to get together for a game last Saturday. The game was scheduled to be played on Washburn field, but snow, cold and wind made it out of the question. The plans were changed and the team went to Denver on Friday night, with the intention of going on to Ft. Collins in the morning. Saturday morning Ft. Collins notified the C. C. team, at the Standish hotel, that snow made it impossible to play the game there. The team returned to Colorado Springs on the next next train. The game now stands postponed until some convenient date can be arranged.

Exchange Editor of the TIGER.

Alumni Editor of the TIGER.

Treasurer of the sophomore class, Second Semester.

Treasurer of freshman and junior classes.

Offices Held Only By Women.

President of the Student Government Association8

President of the Y. W. C. A.8

President of the Dramatic Society..6

President of a Literary Society....6

Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet....5

House President4

Other Members of the Executive Board3

President of the junior class3

Representative on Student Commission1

COMMISSION MEETING

Continued from page 1

about a month, had not been given a square deal, as indeed, they hadn't, a number of prominent members of the student body unofficially proposed to have the operetta given under the auspices of the Associated Students.

After a long discussion on the various aspects of the question, the Commission voted not to take the matter up, as was explained to the students at a chapel meeting yesterday morning. The principal reason

for the action of the Commission is that there are so many College activities coming at this time, and the energy of the students is directed in so many different ways, that the operetta, if undertaken, would be only poorly managed, and the returns would probably not pay for the support of the townspeople. In addition, the unpleasant notoriety already gained would be an immense handicap.

The operetta, however, will be produced, though not under the auspices of the College or any of its organizations. It will be given in the opera house on the evenings of May 9 and 10. The members of the cast will be given a banquet and dance at the Acacia hotel on Wednesday evening, May 15.

The question of funds for paying the obligations of the student organization was the next for consideration, and after reckoning the total indebtedness of the Associated Students, it was voted to empower Treasurer Donovan to collect a 10-cent per capita assessment from the student body. These obligations include a balance on the expenses of the Washington's birthday picnic, the cost of the last pan-pan, and a part of the expenses of the team on the trip to Denver to beat D. U.

The attention of the Commission was directed to the coming election for student officers of next year, and President Sinton was authorized to appoint a committee to make arrangements for the election.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Continued from Page 1

Publicity—T. W. Ross.

The above are the committees appointed to date by Manager G. A. Bowers and the general committee on the high school day arrangements.

Up to date, acceptances have been received from twenty-two schools, a much better showing, with the four Denver high schools out, than was in evidence last year at this time. Over two hundred athletes will participate in the events, and according to estimates of the railroads, who have offered a fare and a third for the round trip, at least 800 visitors will be present on Friday and Saturday.

The majority of the athletes will be housed at hotels, while Hagerman hall and the fraternity houses will accommodate a minority. It is expected that almost all the visitors will arrive Friday afternoon, (and that means next Friday afternoon, May 3). The entertainment committee is busily en-

Continued on page 6

CAMPUS NOTES

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

The men of Colorado College have a treat in store for them tonight when the College Young Men's Christian Association will hold Open House at the city Y. M. C. A. building. The Christian Association has arranged an evening's entertainment, which, if given at the Opera House, would cost a slippery dollar, and to which the College men are invited this evening sans l'argent.

One hundred and twenty-five men attended the last "Stag Limberup" given by the College Association. The chief attraction that evening was an inter-class basketball game.

Tonight the program will be one of great variety, and will keep things moving from the starting-gun at seven-thirty until the finish at eleven o'clock. The chief number will be the sleight-of-hand performance given by Mr. T. A. Greene. Mr. Greene is a magician of well-known ability, having appeared upon various occasions in Colorado Springs. His mystic act is phenomenal, and some of the College men present will wonder how those chickens got into their vest pockets.

If a man won't cross the street to see a professional ball game, you can bank on his being present at a freshman-sophomore contest. The indoor baseball game between the two lower classes will be mighty well worth seeing. Nuff said.

Another unusual attraction on this evening's program will be a free moving picture show. These views are excellent ones, having been purchased by the operator from the estate of the late General Palmer.

Water sports are always popular, and the swimming pool will be in readiness for those who wish to enter the water polo games.

One of the popular College rag-time artists will be on hand to dispense his tuneful rhapsodies, and the evening's entertainment will be concluded with refreshing nourishment.

Dean Parsons occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational church of Longmont both morning and evening last Sunday. Monday morning he addressed the students of the high school.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

The following debts are owed by the Associated Students and it is imperative that they be settled at once. The coming election of officers for the Student Commission means the exit of the present officers, and it is asked by the Treasurer that we leave with a clean slate.

Acacia Hotel\$2.65

This bill was contracted by the manager of debating last year for the hotel expense of the D. U. debating team.

Joslyn Printery\$1.06

Balance due on programs for All-College picnic.

Mrs. Smith\$7.00

Refreshments at Girls' Pan-Pan.

Total\$10.71

Credit balance of A. S. C. C.\$.15

All-College picnic are to be censured for not having returned a basket belonging to Chicako Bakery, for which our account will be credited \$1.00 and also for not returning four milk cans to A. L. Mowry, who has charged us \$10.50 for them.

Ewing Fund.

The present balance is\$104.70

It is urged that everyone who has signified their intention of paying toward this fund do so at once.

ANDREW W. DONOVAN,
Treasurer.

NEXT SPEAKER.

Rev. J. H. Franklin, of the First Baptist church of this city, is to be the speaker at next Sunday's service. Dr. Franklin was recently appointed secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Board and next Sunday will be one of the last opportunities the students have to hear him speak, as he leaves the city the following week.

MUSICAL RECITAL.

The program of the School of Music recital will be given in Perkins hall this evening by Miss Vera McLaughlin, soprano, and Miss Gladys Christy, contralto. They will be assisted by Miss Smith, Miss Thomas and Miss Wharton. The program is an especially interesting one, and all are invited to attend.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

Notwithstanding the statement of the "Silver and Gold" to the effect that the Girls' Glee Club of the Colorado Women's College is the only girls' glee club in the state, the Girls' Glee Club of Colorado College is still in existence, and furthermore it is very much alive. The Club is now working on what is expected to be the best of their annual concerts. Daily rehearsals are being held in upper Perkins under the direction of Miss Viola Paulus. The concert will be given on the evening of May 4, and it will be a part of the entertainment of the high school guests of the students of the College who will be here for the annual track and field meet.

The first part of the evening's program will be devoted to a cantata entitled "The Garden of Flowers," by Denza, and the second part will include solos, duets, quartets, choruses, and instrumental numbers. Miss Addie Hemenway, piano, and Miss Mabel Harlan, with the violin, will assist. The personnel of the Club is as follows:

First sopranos—Mary Randolph, Lucy Graves, Lucy Ferril, Vera McLaughlin, Florence Hemenway, Elizabeth Burgess, Evelyn Norton.

Second sopranos—Virginia Gasson, Martha Phillips, Mary Walsh, Alice Marsh, Gladys Christy.

First altos—Elizabeth Sutton, Orra Maddox, Marjorie Thacher, Ruth Stuntz, May Bell Thompson, Marion Yerkes.

Second altos—Laura Thompson, Violet Fuller, Leora Baxter, Louise Auld, Margaret Knutzen, Mabel Wilson, Carrie Burger.

SPRINGS BEATS CENTRAL.

In a close and interesting, though loosely played game, the Colorado Springs high school team defeated the team from Central high school of Pueblo on Washburn field last Monday. Central held the lead until the final inning and then lost by a score of 5 to 4. The game was attended by a number of rooters for both sides as well as a number of College people, mostly members of the baseball and track teams. Coach Rothgeb acted as umpire.

TWELFTH ANNUAL PEARSONS' BANQUET.

Pearsons' Literary Society held its twelfth annual banquet last Friday night at the Antlers. A short informal reception was held before the banquet. In the receiving line were Mr. Robert Hamilton, president of the society; Miss Edith Vaughn, Prof. Motten, Miss Barclay, Mr. E. E. Hedblom and Miss Rita Miller. Music was furnished throughout the evening by Fink's orchestra.

The table was arranged in a T shape and decorated with red roses. The menus were contained in booklets bound in gold and tied with purple ribbon. Mr. Hamilton acted as toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to:

"Comrades in Arms"....Herbert Sinton

"Till we are built like angels—

With hammer and chisel and pen,

We will work for ourselves and a woman,

Forever and ever—Amen."

"The Upper Trust".....Prof. Motten

"There is no fettering of authority."

"The Younger Set"....William S. Harder

"We're coming, we're coming, our brave little band."

"The Pioneers".....Dr. L. W. Bortree

"In the days of old, when knights were bold."

"Pearsons' Janitor".....Lloyd L. Shaw

"Look at what came to the party."

Covers were laid for the following members and guests: Miss Dorothy Stott, Miss Stoddard, Miss Edith Vaughn, Miss Marion Fezer, Miss Bessie Metz, Miss Maurine Corley, Miss Rita Miller, Miss Mabel Hanlan, Miss Nellie Cheley, Miss Lois Smith, Miss Myrtle King, Miss Barclay, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Katherine True, Miss Atkinson, Miss Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Harriet Ferril, Miss Maude Stanfield, Miss Hazel Barney, Miss Mabel Wilson, Miss Foote, Miss Cornelia Schuyler, Miss Helen Hubbell, and Messrs. Roger H. Motten, J. E. Fuller, L. W. Bortree, Lloyd Shaw, Bentley, Robert Hamilton, William Harder, Harry Nourse, William Argo, Edward Hedblom, D. L. Boyes, A. L. Golden, J. J. Sinton, Herbert Sinton, Jean, Hugh Gardiner, Morris Ward, Samuel Baker, Cameron, Benjamin Hamilton, Everett Munro, Foote, Charles Ewing and Roland Jackson.

Tuesday night Dean Parsons gave a lecture to the Parents' Association of the Steele school on "Children's Reading."

"SPREADING THE NEWS."

Friday afternoon a committee chose the cast for the play, "Spreading the News" that the Dramatic Society will give the night before High School Day for the visiting girls. It is an Irish play of Lady Gregory's. The cast is an especially good one and is already at work in good earnest and is as follows:

Bartley FallonEdna Maxwell
Mrs. FallonLeona Stukey
Mrs. TorkeyMina Jewell
Mrs. TulleyKatherine True
MagistrateNetta Powell
PolicemanBeatrice Sumner
Jack SmithEmily Landon
James RyanDorothy Petersen
Tim CaseyCarrie Burger
Shawn EarlyDorothy Stott

PHI GAMMA DELTA DANCE.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gave their third function of the semester at the Acacia hotel Saturday evening, April 13th. Music was furnished by Hickman's orchestra. Those present were Misses McCreery, Baker, Lorraine Williams, Ritter, Phillips, Banta, Louise and Cora Kampf, Bane, Ball, tSoddard, Yerkes, MacKenzie, Worthing, Johnson, Billington, Mulineaux, Burnap, Ellis, Perkins, Rice and Tucker. Professor Thomas and Miss Vesta Tucker chaperoned. Other guests were P. E. Ferguson of Loveland, Irvin Bruce, Carl Blackman and A. B. Middlesworth of Denver.

JUNIOR PLAY.

At a meeting of the junior class held Wednesday it was decided not to give the play "Pickwickians" as announced. The reasons which the class had for arriving at this decision were the uncertainty of the "College opera" being the same week as the play was scheduled; the difficulty of obtaining an adequate audience owing to the great number of social events taking place the next few weeks and the lack of sufficient time for rehearsals.

W. G. Shapcott is a new Alpha Tau Delta Pledge.



The Engineers' Club has received its electric sign from Germany and expects to have it up next Friday at Coburn library.

Y. W. C. A. POUND PARTY.

A very enjoyable pound party was given on Thursday, April 18, in the rest room at Montgomery by the missionary and extension committee of the Y. W. C. A. Between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 a delightful program of vocal and instrumental music was rendered by the Misses McLaughlin, Yerkes, Hemenway Wharton, Thomas and Shellenbarger. Miss Burgess had charge of the refreshments, tea and sandwiches, which were served by the Misses Mohrbacher, Catren, Stuntz, Cassidy, Akin Sundquist and Pace, while Miss Constant, Miss Myrth King, Miss Moore, Miss Publow, Miss Copeland and Miss Dorothy Petersen poured. Miss Thomas and Miss Thompson received the guests.

The "pounds" brought by the guests would delight any poor family. Eighty-three boxes, packages, and cans of all kinds of groceries, and about one hundred good, scarcely-worn garments were donated; these filled two barrels, which have been set to the needy. Two girls were so thoughtful as to put in candy for the children, which will be appreciated by them at least, even more than the nice clothing.

HYPATIA HOUSE PARTY.

The senior Hypatia girls were the guests of the junior girls of the society at their annual week-end house party at Cascade the latter part of last week. With Mrs. James T. Lendrum as chaperone, the girls spent the time "batching" at Cottage No. 5, belonging to Mr. Heizer. The members of the party included the Misses Louise Auld, Alice England, Irene Aitken, Elizabeth Gerould, Altha Crowley, Flora Crowley, Carrie Burger, Myrth King, Letitia Lamb, Mattie Lendrum, Lillian Bateman, Gladys Woollen, Mildred Pope, Lillian Catren, Ruth Copeland, Jessie Sheldon, Louise Willson, Ruth Cunningham, Delphine Schmidt, Veda Hasty, Ada Sundquist and Lucile Dilts.

PROF. GILE RETURNS.

Professor M. C. Gile, who has been absent for the last few months on a trip to Europe and Egypt, returned last week end. He will resume teaching immediately.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Miss Myrth King, Miss Violet Hopper, Miss
Francis Adams, R. G. Appel**

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Notice of Tiger Election.

Notice is hereby given that the election of the members of The Tiger staff of editors and managers will take place early in May. All who aspire to positions on the staff should immediately make application in writing to Sam J. Shelton, president of The Tiger Board of Control. The application should state the position desired and give a record of experience and other qualifications. Former members of The Tiger staff will, of course, receive some consideration for the work they have already done, but it is to be understood that no candidate will be elected solely because he has previously been a member of the staff.

Baseball and Track.

In the encounter with Denver University on the diamond and track next Friday and Saturday, we will have our first opportunity to size up the chances of the teams for the season. Our baseball team met defeat at the

hands of the Miners last week, but we are not yet ready to say that such a thing would happen a second time. We don't know what sort of teams D. U. has, but we are going to find out. In spite of the cold weather during the past few days, the members of both the baseball and the track team have been doing more or less consistent work, and they ought to be feeling their best by Saturday. The track team is going out in its first contest of a hard four-number schedule, and although it is considerably handicapped by the loss of several stars of the last year's team, a winning team for this year is far from being outside the range of possibilities. More men are trying for the team than ever before in the history of the College, and as was demonstrated by the state university last year, a large number of second string men is sometimes more than a match for a small number of stars. So our ball team goes to show Saturday that the outcome of the Mines game was an accident, and the track team goes to demonstrate that the Black and Gold is in the race for the championship.

The Operetta.

It is too bad that Dr. Murphy's operetta has had to be called off so far as its official connection with the College and the Athletic Board is concerned. It promised to be one of the biggest drawing cards in the social life of the College in a long time.

The athletic board was perfectly justified in dropping the matter, in view of the fact that there are so many attractions coming up soon in the way of entertainment of College people. With high school day, the high school operetta all running in Girls' Glee Club concert, and the competition, it is doubtful whether the sale of seats would have been large enough to justify the College to throw itself on the patronage of such townspeople as would have attended.

The abandonment of the operetta, the junior play and the Pearsons play, goes to demonstrate the oft-stated fact that the students of the College are undertaking more in the way of College activities than they can handle. Probably no College in the country of the size of Colorado College has so many student activities, and unquestionably too many activities are a detriment.

The operetta, so far as we are concerned, is gone, and the proper thing to do was to let it go. We deeply appreciate the efforts of Dr. Murphy and the members of the cast who so willingly spent their time and energy for our benefit, and only regret that the operetta cannot be given for Colorado College athletics according to the original intention.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Continued from page 3

gaged in preparing functions to entertain the high school people as well as to reflect the spirit of Colorado College. Short programs will be given Friday night by the Apollonian club and the Pearsons society, followed by a general reception and entertainment for everybody in Cogswell and Bemis. High school visitors will be guests of the College at the baseball game between Boulder and the Tigers Friday afternoon.

Saturday evening the girl visitors will be entertained by the Dramatic society in Cogswell theatre. A short play is to be given. Following this, the concert of the Girls' Glee Club will be the attraction.

Manager Bowers announces that there will be 47 loving cups for prizes. The Denver Republican has donated a large silver cup for the individual point winner, while the Post and Spalding cups will be given as usual to the championship team and the winner of the relay race respectively. The cups are on display at the Hamilton Jewelry company windows on North Tejon street.

All the entries must be in by noon Monday, April 29. After these are in the committees will meet almost daily until May 4 to get matters into shape for the big day. The arranging of the athletes in their various events and planning for their rooms will be the greatest part of the committee's duties.

The fact that the four Denver schools will not send competing athletes to the meet this year has aroused considerable speculation and interest among the high schools who in the past had feared the prowess of the Denver men. The personnel of the teams from the various sections of the state will be greatly changed from that of last year and the winners will be in doubt as the majority of the teams are of new timber.

The business-like schedule upon which the meet was run off last year

A Hat adds or detracts greatly to or from your personal appearance. Does yours add or detract?



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Soft and Stiff Hats for Spring.
Three to Five.

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was commended by visitors and this same schedule will be managed by Athletic Director Rothgeb this year. There was never a hitch or a dull moment and the same will occur this year.

Up to date, the schools that will have teams here will be Canon City, (North and South), La Junta, Lafayette, Alamosa, Florence, Las Animas, Brush, Littleton, Salida, Cheyenne, Wyo., Greeley, Fort Morgan, Cripple Creek, Cheyenne Wells, Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Boulder Preps, Eaton, Aspen, Rocky Ford, Greeley Normal, Pueblo, Central and Centennial.

FRIDAY ADDRESS.

At chapel on Friday Dean Parsons gave a short talk on the significance of the recent wreck of the Titanic. He said that it brought once more before the attention of mankind the puny strength of men and the powerlessness of the wisest of his plans when opposed to the tremendous elemental forces of Nature. He pointed out also that underlying all class prejudices there is a deep spirit of universal brotherhood which was evinced by the outburst of sympathy all over the world at the news of the awful calamity.

WOODBIDGE LECTURES.

Professor B. M. Woodbridge of the Romance languages department, gave a lecture under the auspices of the College extension course last Tuesday evening in Palmer hall. The subject of the lecture was, "Giacomo Leopardi, the Greatest Italian Poet of the Nineteenth Century," and it included quotations from the poet's works and also a review of the romantic movement. The lecture was based on a paper for which Professor Woodbridge won a prize at Harvard when he was doing graduate work at that institution.

SHAPCOTT GETS APPOINTMENT.

Wallace G. Shapcott '13 has received notice from the Secretary of the Interior that his appointment to the position of transitman for the U. S. General Land Office. Mr. Shapcott will probably commence work early in May in Colorado. However he may go anywhere in the U. S. or island possessions. He spent last year with the government work in Montana, and pointed out to the men of the Engineers' Club a few nights ago the advantages of working under the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

MISS KAMPF ENTERTAINS.

Miss Cora Kampf entertained at a very pleasant card party last Friday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Sells, who has been visiting College friends for a few days. Among the other guests were Miss Addie Hemenway, Miss Octavia Hall, Miss Shirley McKinnie, Miss Hazlett Worthing, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Louise Kampf, Mr. Edward Morse, Mr. Byron Winans, Mr. Thomas Lynch, Jr., Mr. Horace Hall, Mr. Ralph Hall, Mr. Irwin Cary, Mr. Wilfred Van Stone and Mr. Fred Kampf.

At the Junior Prom held recently at the University of New York the students did not quit dancing until daylight. One special feature of the evening was the great number of moonlight dances.

The sophomore class of Kenyon College will give a minstrel show during Hop Week at that school.

The Honor system was adopted in the University of Wooster by a vote of 291 to 61.

LAST SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

Rev. C. B. Wilcox of Denver, preached an eloquent sermon last Sunday on the subject of "Immortality."

Men too readily conclude that there is nothing outside the realm of sense, he said. But mightier than the visible is the invisible. The great law of gravitation cannot be felt by us. Electricity is a mighty force but for the most part it is not seen. There are realities in the world that are not visible to our senses. "No man hath seen God at any time." The fact is true of the higher life and the higher the life the greater the difficulty. The real man is not visible. We see only the visible incarnation, which as scien-

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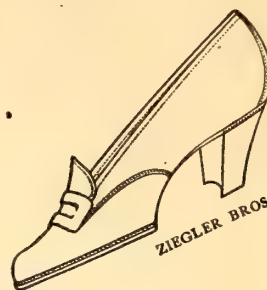
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may fail in old age but it does not follow that the immortal tenant is out of order.

The belief in immortality is as old as the world and as widespread as the race. "Bury me if you can catch me," said Socrates as he drank the cup of hemlock. They could only bury his body. Where is he? Somewhere out of the body where environment corresponds to character. We go where our spiritual gravitation takes us.

Death does not touch character. We shall be the same a moment after death as we were a moment before. The most valuable asset that a young man or woman can have to start life

with is character. This world is a school and here we find discipline for the life hereafter. Victor Hugo said,

**You can save from 25
per cent to 40 per cent
on our finest Hart,
Schaffner & Marx,
Kuppenheimer &
Clothcraft Suits and
Overcoats**

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This ad void after June 1, 1912.

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T. Howland

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Students' Trade Solicited

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"I am immortal, I feel it and know it." Death is not a wall but a door; a twilight which indicates the dawn; a pluming of the wings for a loftier flight. Look up and live with reference to the other world and life.

PHILO PLAY.

The Philo Literary Society of Cutler gave a play, "Mennemen Inn," Friday night in Cogswell Theatre to a large and enthusiastic audience. Maria Seldomridge as Miss Honesty Braggs, the New England landlady, kept the eyes and interest of the spectators. Edith Jackson, the dauntless cook, Fanny, provoked the audience to peals of laughter. Alice Farnsworth, the girl from Labrador, Maine, acted her part with fitting simplicity.

Following is the cast of characters:
Miss Honesty Braggs, the New England landlady....Maria Seldomridge
Cute Sweetbriar, her niece. Jo van Diest
Helena Strong, "the girl from Labrador, Maine".....Alice Farnsworth
Mrs. Rhoda Strong, her aunt

Lucille Fisher

Viva Delancy, the rich girl from New York City.....Agnes Donaldson
Mrs. "Colonel Carter," her chaperoneLois Milone
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Stylish and serviceable shoes in \$3.50 to \$6.00 values. We have but one price **\$2.50.**

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The Pike's Peak Floral Co.

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You'll see the smartest lot of Spring Shirts here we've ever shown. The soft, double cuff shirt is proving very popular with the smart dresser. Most of these have soft collars to match. A wonderful line from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Newer Neckwear in style and patterns you'll like. Silk knitted scarfs, flowing end four-in-hands, and neat effects in bat wings, 50c to \$3.00.

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You will find that in jewelry. The best is the cheapest. They are not high---our prices---and you have unquestionably the best and most satisfactory jewelry store in Colorado Springs to deal with. And remember, Colorado College students are always welcome.


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Katrina Brewster
Alicia Weatherbee, her little daughter
Helen Kingman
Betsy Bulson, the butter and eggs girl
Mildred Field
Marie Louise, the manicure girl
Dorothy Edgar
Pearl, an up-to-date waitress
Elizabeth Brooks
Jennie, an Irish chambermaid
Martha Clemans
Fannie, the cook.....Edith Jackson
Nellie, Miss Delancy's maid
Elizabeth Parsons

"Jack"Louise Burgess

CABINET ELECTION.

Last Sunday afternoon the newly appointed officers and cabinet of the Young Men's Christian Association for the coming year were formally installed. A new ritual of service was used for the first time, and Professors Motten and Noyes, representing the Advisory Board, assisted in the ceremony.

The men chosen to lead the activities of the Christian Association for 1912-13 are a representative crowd from various groups on the campus,

You can always save money if you will come to see our line in diamonds, watches, jewelry, guns, sporting goods, fishing tackle drawing sets, musical instruments, trunks, valises, or if you want to loan money, you can get it

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and their inauguration should mean
much to the work next year.

The officers and Cabinet as elected
are:

A. Lee Golden, President.
Dwight L. Sisco, Vice-President.
Rowe Rudolph, Treasurer.
Harold W. Gregg, Secretary.
Ernest W. Lindstrom, Bible Study.
Arnold Rowbotham, Missions.
G. Wesley Dennis, Social.
Walter D. Thomas, Community Serv-
ice.

Florian Cajori, New Students.
C. A. Border, Church Co-operation.
Elbert S. Wade, Conferences.
Dwight L. Sisco, Membership.

The Employment Secretary has not
yet been appointed.

ALUMNI NOTES

E. Stanley Alden has recently become
connected with the Hazard Teachers'
Agency, which has moved its headquar-
ters here from Denver.

Robert G. Argo, who is studying law
at Harvard this year, spent his recent
spring recess in a fishing schooner
cruising up the Maine coast.

MOTOR CYCLES

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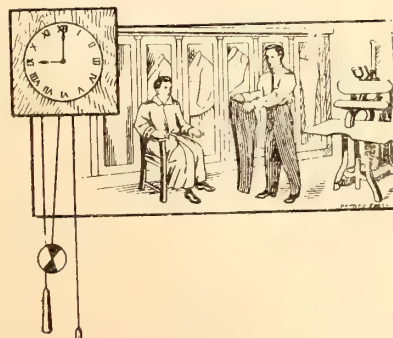
Largest Stock Victor Talking Machines
and Edison Phonographs

Your Cards
For Your Announcements
Are Important

Our Styles are Correct, Work the Best
Special Prices

The Gowdy-Simmons Printing Co.
21 N. Tejon St.

Last Tuesday afternoon Miss
Loomis entertained the members of
the Minerva Alumnae Society at
Bemis Hall. She gave a very inter-
esting informal talk on the subject of
"Sicily," in the course of which she
related some of the experiences of
her late trip abroad.



EIGHT MINUTES

That's all it takes for us to press your suit while you wait.
STUDENT PRICE, 25c. Small repairs neatly made. We do your
work better than it ever was done before.

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Everything Strictly New—Complete
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RECLINING CHAIRS
PORCHES ENCLOSED

Tents Rented for a Day or for Longer

Noble's offers you the most complete assortment of candies in the city. Let us show you.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. William Lennox on Sunday, April 21, a daughter.

Miss Mayme Scott '07 expects to spend next winter in the Y. W. C. A. training school of New York City.

Misses Edith McCreery and Ethel Rice, both of the '09 class, have been visiting in Pueblo this past week.

Miss Margaret Mack '08 has been appointed Y. W. C. A. secretary at Long Beach, Cal.

The Ashleys will move to Weiser, Idaho, this coming summer.

Misses Nelle Cheley '06 and Clara Cheley ex-'09 took supper with Miss Lois Smith at Bemis on Sunday.

Mrs. Irma Cockerell Bent ex-'10, who is visiting her mother in Manitou, spent Sunday with Laird Anderson.

S. L. Calhoun '09 recently spent a week in Chicago on business, but while there visited "Pud" Lake '06, "Jimmie" Calhoun '09 and Earl Bryson '11.

Guffey Arters visited relatives and friends in this city Sunday.

W. Gray Harmon was a visitor about the campus Monday. He is at present taking a special course in the State Agricultural College at Fort Collins.

E. C. Wagner, Wabash '08, was a visitor at the Fiji house Sunday.

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The most complete and up-to-date Electric, Turkish and Vapor Baths in the West. Reasonable Prices.

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Latest styles script—
Price to students—
Plate and 100 cards
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Dainty Luncheons

Can be given on short notice
and without any notice if you
get your things at our Delica-
tessen Counter. Sandwiches,
cheese, weinies, pickles, olives,
little cakes, etc. Try us.

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Local Department

Miss Anna Bispham entertained
Minerva Society Saturday afternoon in
honor of her sister, Mrs. Helen Moore.

♦ ♦

Dr. and Mrs. Howe were guests at
Bemis for a dinner Sunday, and Mrs.
Howe played at coffee.

♦ ♦

Miss Claire Galligan enjoyed a visit
from her sister, Miss Gertrude Galligan,
of Pueblo, this week.

♦ ♦

A number of College people at-
tended the production of "The Spring
Maid" at the Opera House Monday
night.

♦ ♦

Kenneth Heald is rapidly recovering
from his recent operation.

♦ ♦

Regular practices for the senior play
begin this week.

♦ ♦

Shanley and Strong of the School
of Mines, spent the week end at the
Phi Gam house.

♦ ♦

A. B. Middlesworth visited the Fiji
house Saturday.

♦ ♦

Prof. Thomas enjoyed a visit the
last few days from his mother,
brother and brother's family, who are
returning to Youngstown, Ohio, after
spending the winter in California.

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COLORADO SPRINGS

Dr. W. A. Murphy

Will be glad to meet all "Tigers" or "Tigeress'" desiring Optical attention, at his parlors. Special rates will be given all students, and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::



115 South Tejon Street
1201 North Weber St.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ayer '12 spent the week end at home with relatives.

♦ ♦

The Wilkinson brothers are new Hagerman Hall residents.

♦ ♦

Hypatia is to be entertained Saturday by Edna Woodard ex-'11, at 1 o'clock luncheon.

♦ ♦

Idella Sundquist enjoyed a visit from her father Saturday and Sunday.

♦ ♦

Minna Jewell entertained a number of the girls Saturday night in honor of May Greene's birthday.

♦ ♦

Katherine True led the Y. W. C. A. meeting this week. The subject was "Story."

♦ ♦

Lea Lake spent last week end in Colorado Springs on business.

Eighty-three men are candidates for the Michigan baseball team.

The
Bennett-Shellenberger
Realty Company
Real Estate Insurance, Loans
No. 5 Pikes Peak Ave

Have You a Pantitorium
College Ticket?

See Rhone College Agent, Hagerman Hall.

30 Suits Sponged and Pressed For \$5

Have you tried those Wheat Cakes that made The College Inn famous?

The College Inn **Opposite the Campus**

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Come and See Me.

Get Your Picnic Supplies
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Women's and Misses garments 2nd floor.

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"Knock out that tired feeling."

A fresh stock of Tennis Balls at your disposal. Why wait or take something else when you can get what you want here.

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Best Hat and Cap Store in Colorado Springs.

We feature a special line of clothes for the College man. They comprise about the most extraordinary values you have ever run up against, and with a style all their own—newest patterns of grays, tans, blues and mixtures. The suit, \$18 to \$30.

10 per cent Discount to College Students Only.

Money
Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E.
Pike's Peak
Ave.

Claire Galligan gave a spread Saturday night for her sister and two friends from Pueblo.

♦ ♦

Mildred Daniel's mother and brother visited her this week.

♦ ♦

The Misses DeRusha, Carson, Lamb, Pease and Gilbert and Messrs. Wray, Lloyd, Putnam, Hedblom and Ware took a tramp to Bruin Inn Thursday evening.

♦ ♦

Hedblom enjoyed a visit from a high school classmate, Charles Rutherford, last week.

♦ ♦

Dorlie Crandall entertained the Dais at a very enjoyable tea Tuesday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Vera McLaughlin is going to live in the halls for the rest of the year.

♦ ♦

Don't forget to buy a ticket for the Girls' Glee Club Concert May 4.

♦ ♦

Noble can furnish ice cream and ices for all occasions. Phone 920.

PEERLESS LUMP

The most satisfactory coal on the market for furnace

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Page 5 Gazette
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New and Complete Stock of the Very Best of Athletic Supplies, College Pennants, Novelties Etc.
ASK THE MEDICINE MAN



When you examine these Young Men's Smart Suits for Spring.

You will find hand-loomed fabrics, live patterns, exact fitting individual models that for durability and comfort and style are not equaled by any other local showing. And which is in a great measure responsible for the prestige of this store as a Young Man's Store.

Spring Suits \$15 up.

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WM. F. SLOCUM, President



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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MAY 2, 1912

NUMBER 31

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY

**Plans For the Best Meet Ever Held
at C. C.—Two Hundred Con-
testants.**

By tomorrow night everything will be in readiness for the Sixth Annual Inter-scholastic Track and Field Meet, to be held under the auspices of the College. The various committees are hard at work, the officials have been selected and given their various duties, the management and entertainment committee have arranged for the placing of the high school men who will be guests here over Saturday, and everybody is anxiously waiting for the vanguard of the athletes to arrive Friday afternoon.

With an even break with the weather, the day will be the biggest in the college year. This will be the grand opportunity to show visitors what we have in the way of a college and every effort is being made to show the high-schoolites that we can entertain them better than any other college.

Two hundred athletes will compete and the majority will arrive Friday, in fact they will have to arrive Friday, owing to the rates. Friday afternoon all athletes and visiting professors will be guests at the ball game on Washburn field, when the Tigers clash with the University of Colorado.

Friday night in Cogswell theater a short program will be given. It will consist of the following numbers.

Talks by President Slocum, Coach Rothgeb and Manager Bowers.

Number by Girls' Glee Club.

Violin solo by Miss Harlan.

Continued on page 2

HART LECTURES

**Prominent Harvard Man to Be Mem-
ber of the Faculty During May.**

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, the first professor to come to Colorado College under the new exchange system with Harvard University, arrives this week and will take up his work here immediately. Professor Hart will give two lecture courses: one in American Biography and the other in American History. The former will be given at 11:30 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and will form part of a course in American Government given by Dr Bushee. It consists of eight lectures, the subjects of which are as follows:

Cotton Mather—Theocratic statesman.
Benjamin Franklin—Commonwealth builder.

George Washington as an intellectual man.

Thomas Jefferson—Champion of popular movements.

Andrew Jackson—Frontier statesman.

The Triumvirs—Clay, Calhoun and Webster, trained public men.

Stephen A. Douglas—A western statesman.

Abraham Lincoln—Expounder of the people's government.

The lectures in American history will form a part of the course in that subject given by Professor King. The period of history to be taken up is that between the years 1856 and 1865 and the lectures will be given at 8:15 on Wednesday, 9:40 on Thursday and 10:35 on Friday.

Besides these two courses Professor

Continued on page 5

TIGERS 75 DENVER 42

**Ministers Show Poor Form—H. Sin-
ton and Stendor Stars.**

Last Saturday at University Park in Denver the Tiger track team won the dual meet from Denver University with a score of 75-42. The meet was run under disadvantageous conditions. The track was full of ruts, soft in places from heavy dust, slippery in others from mud, and not properly rolled and packed any place. Besides this, the meet was run off in a very haphazard manner. These facts, together with the strong wind and the rainstorm which continued through the greater part of the meet prevented any very good marks being made.

One state record was broken—that in the discus throw, by Bingham, a D. U. freshman. The mark he set was 114 feet 10 inches. This increases the old record more than a foot. Stender won both dashes for D. U. This man has phenomenal starting ability and should be heard from in the state meet. Cheese took both second places. The Tigers captured all the places in the quarter and half-mile runs, and were not pushed at all to do it. In the one mile and two mile races, C. C. won three of the places—second place in the mile going to Henry, the D. U. captain. In the two mile race Havens ran close up to Scott all the time, with form that looks like second place honors in the state this year.

Colorado College's weakest point was in the hurdle races. Cowdery was the only Tiger to score in these events, tak-

Continued on page 3

FIELD DAY

Continued from Page 1

String duet, Hall and McMillan.
Minstrel show (personnel secret). A. J. Gregg in charge.

Previous to this the Dramatic Society will entertain the visiting girls in Cogswell with a short play entitled "Spreading the News" and the three men's literary societies will entertain the men.

The cups for High School Day have all been donated and make a magnificent display. They have been in various merchants' windows this week. The givers of these cups are among the best friends the College has and Manager Bowers wishes to express his appreciation to those who subscribed for the trophies, making this part of the meet better than ever before.

Cups were donated by:
Hamilton Jewelry Co.
Murray Drug Co.
Powell-Doner Sporting Goods Co.
W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods Co.
Evening Telegraph.
City Y. M. C. A.
Hub Clothing Co.
Perkins-Shearer Clothing Co.
Bob Work.
Dr. L. H. McKinnie.
Dr. Murphy.
A. E. Rosenfelt.
Cutler Academy.
Pearsons Literary Society
Apollonian Club.
Ciceronian Club.
Engineers' Club.
Contemporary Society.
Minerva Society.
Hypatia Society.
College Y. M. C. A.
Kappa Sigma fraternity.
Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.
Sigma Chi fraternity.
Alpha Tau Delta fraternity.
Delta Phi Theta fraternity.
Sperry Packard.
Special cups:
Denver Post.
A. G. Spaulding.
Denver Republican.
Robbins "on the Corner."

The various committees are meeting often to get the affairs of their section in hand. The trains will be met by College students and the visitors will be shown every courtesy. Scores of tents will dot Washburn field Saturday morning. **NOBODY EXCEPT OFFICIALS WILL BE ALLOWED ON THE FIELD DURING THE PRELIMINARIES.**

A record crowd is expected for the affair. A large section has been re-

served for high school students in Colorado Springs and they are expected to attend en masse to see their school colors in action.

About 1,000 tickets have been sold by College people. It is expected that the larger part of the 1,500 tickets taken out by the students will be disposed of before the day of the big meet.

The following is the list of events:

1. 100-yard dash (preliminaries and final).
2. 220-yard dash (preliminaries and final).
3. 440-yard dash.
4. 880-yard run.
5. 1-mile run.
6. 120-yard hurdles (preliminaries and final).
7. 220-yard hurdles (preliminaries and final).
8. Running high jump (preliminaries and final).
9. Running broad jump (preliminaries and final).
10. Putting 12-lb. shot (preliminaries and final).
11. Throwing 12-lb. hammer (preliminaries and final).
12. Pole vault (preliminaries and final).
13. Discus throw (preliminaries and final).
14. 880-yard relay.

Prizes.

Forty-seven loving cups, properly engraved, will be given as prizes.

For first, second and third place in each event a handsome silver cup, with gold lining, will be presented. These cups will be of uniform size for each event. The first-place cup will be 8 inches high, the second-place cup 6 inches, and the third-place 4½ inches. First, second and third-place cups are of the same pattern.

The large Denver Post cup will be the championship trophy of the school winning the meet. This cup must be won for three years to become the property of the school.

A cup will also be awarded to the school winning the next highest number of points.

The Spaulding cup for the winning relay team (also a three-year cup), and one each for the teams finishing second and third, will be presented.

Individual prize cups will be given to the athletes winning the highest and the next highest number of individual points.

Rules.

The method of counting points in deciding the championship school will be as follows:

First place in any event shall count

five points; second place, three points; third place, one point.

The relay race shall count as follows: First place, five points; second place, three points; third place, one point.

The school whose competitors win the largest total number of points on the above basis shall be the winner for the year, and shall be entitled to the trophy.

A certified statement as to the eligibility of each contestant will be required from the principal of his high school. This statement must accompany the list of entries.

The meet shall be under the direction of the athletic director of Colorado College and a student manager. The officials will be appointed by this committee. No one in any way connected with any team participating in the meet will be appointed as an official.

"Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America" will be the official guide for the meet.

The number of contestants on any one team shall be limited to twelve men.

Entries.

La Junta—F. Harrison, P. VanDer Schow, H. Wadleigh, K. McCauley, R. Moore, J. Spalding, D. Cook, B. Spidel, T. Woodruff, M. Stubbs, J. Warner, W. Cook.

Cutler Acad.—G. E. Dickinson, F. G. Gass.

Littleton—L. Olson, S. Weber, H. Short, L. Hill, L. Howard, H. Ramsey.

Alamosa—R. Milyard, M. Sanchez, F. Patterson, E. Hiatt, Linderholm, O. Lewis, R. Hunt.

Greeley Norm.—G. Adams, A. Carter, R. Fitzmorris, F. Gore, R. Herring, S. Neel, H. Stein, W. Morrison, P. Lister, R. Kindred.

Cripple Creek—H. Orr, R. Crooks, L. Roach, H. Breakey, C. Wood, T. Drew, H. Gaffney.

Eaton—M. Turner, R. Mimmack, E. Smilie, L. McCarty, W. McCarty, A. Anderson, L. Baker, E. Durand, P. Ling.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Earl Smith, Elmer Smith, L. Snow, G. Argue, R. Fowler, J. Marks, H. Wolcott, J. Heavey.

North Canon—J. Taylor, J. Ragsdale, J. McClintock, A. Thomas, E. Rundahl, P. Ragsdale, M. Ringle, H. Warnock, W. Irish.

Florence—R. Kerr, G. Roberts, Z. Johnson, O. Deibert.

Brush—T. Nelson, E. Mitchell, G. Bolton, B. Davis, W. James, E. Frickey, G. Huston, V. Garrett, W.

Continued on page 6

DIAMOND AND TRACK

MINISTERS WIN.

The Tigers lost their second Conference game of the season to Denver University, at Denver, Friday, April 26th, by a score of 3-2. Umpire Steytton's miscalculation of the number of strikes on the first batter in the last half of the eighth inning was responsible for the defeat. Captain Volk was the first man up in D. U.'s half of the eighth and three strikes had been called on him but the umpire's indicator had been clogged by a grain of sand and registered only two. The batter was hit by the next ball pitched and scored a few minutes later, as did the next batter. The Tigers rallied desperately in the ninth but made only two runs. Sinton and Captain Hughes of the Tigers and McIntyre and Wyckoff of Denver were protested on technicalities and barred from the game. It was alleged that the eligibility cards of Sinton and Hughes were not presented within the prescribed time.

It was anybody's game until the first of the ninth, and even then the result was in doubt. Both teams had men on bases in the first inning but there was no scoring until the third when Hill got to first on a pass. He went to second when Zeilman's bunt was fielded to Lindstrom, who collided with Jackson and dropped the ball. Hill scored a few minutes later on Gobin's grounder to Lindstrom. Richards ended the inning by striking out Wells. The game progressed to the eighth without further scoring, although there were men on bases in almost every inning and both teams came near scoring at several times. In spite of Richard's single and Jackson's double the Tigers were kept from scoring in their half of the eighth. For D. U., Volk came to bat first and was struck out. It was here that the umpire blundered and Richards was obliged to deliver the ball again. He hit the batter, allowing him his base. Volk stole second. Kramer threw wild in trying to catch him, allowing the runner to take third. Wells knocked a fly to right which Moberg gathered in. Brubaker hit to center, scoring Volk and Gobin and winning the game.

Moberg began the ninth with three healthy swings. Deesz followed with a single and then Kramer came

TOMORROW.

We'll all be down on Washburn for the big game. We'll all have our biggest voice along and we'll use it from the beginning of the first to the end of the ninth and then some. Yes! the rooting is going to be the real thing and we will show the team that we are behind them all the time.

through with his much needed three bagger and scored Deesz. Lindstrom came next with a clean two-base hit to right which brought in Kramer with the Tiger's second and last tally. Reynolds walked but Richards and Harrison—who was sent in to bat for Thornell—fanned, ending the inning.

Taking everything into consideration the game was well played and the showing made by the Tigers was a great improvement over the exhibition given when the Miners were here. The battery work of both teams was good but the feature of the game was the playing of the Tiger's freshmen battery. It is difficult to explain the defeat when D. U. was held to three hits and fifteen of their batters struck out, for this is what Richards did—the Ministers were out-hit, out-played most of the time, and could not do a thing with the Tiger pitcher. Yet they won. Three passes, three hit batters, an error here and there when errors meant runs for the other side, and the umpire's blunder at the critical point in the game were the deciding matters. Richards is certainly proving his ability as a pitcher and if the infield can give him reasonably good support the Tigers are bound to win out yet. Kramer put up a splendid game for the College. His throwing arm did not seem to be in good working order but this was his only weak point and one that can soon be overcome. Coach Rothgeb is probably better satisfied with the work of the battery than with that of the rest of the team.

The box score:

MINISTERS.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hill, 3b.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Zeilman, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Davis, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Volk, 1b.	1	1	0	6	1	1
Gobin, ss.	3	1	0	1	1	0
Wells, c.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Brubaker, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schroeder, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0

Melzer, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	28	3	3	27	5	2

TIGERS.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Thornell, cf.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Jackson, ss.	4	0	2	0	1	1
Wall, 1b.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Moberg, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Deesz, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Kramer, c.	4	1	1	16	0	1
Lindstrom, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Reynolds, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Richards, p.	4	0	1	1	3	0

Totals	34	2	7	24	7	4
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SCORE BY INNINGS.

Ministers	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	*—3
Base Hits	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3—3
Base Hits	9	0	0	0	1	0	2	*—3
Base Hits	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	3—9

TIGERS 75 D. U. 42

Continued from page 1

ing second place in the high hurdles. Melzer took both firsts for the Ministers. The shot put and the discus were the only weights thrown, the hammer going to D. U. by default. With the meet safely within our hands, Coach Rothgeb did not want to have Koch risk throwing the hammer on account of his wrenched back. The only other place which Denver was able to score in the weights was the first place in the discus, won by Bingham's record breaking throw. In the high and broad jumps and the pole vault the Tigers took every place except one. Shotwell won second place for them in the broad jump, forcing Foote to go 20 feet 8 inches. The marks in the high jump and the pole vault were low. The relay race went to C. C., as Denver had no team to enter.

The meet was disappointing to D. U., in that they confidently expected to win. It was unsatisfactory to the Colorado College team in most of the events because of the lack of keen competition, and on account of the poor condition of the track.

Herb Sinton was high individual point winner of the meet, with eleven points to his credit. Stender of D. U. was second with ten. Nine men on the C. C. team won their track "C's" in this meet, while four men won half enough points to earn the letter. Colorado College won nine firsts out of a possible fifteen, including the relay by default.

The summary:

Continued from page 16

CAMPUS NOTES

APOLLONIAN CLUB BANQUET.

The fifteenth annual banquet of the Apollonian Club was held at the Cliff House in Manitou Tuesday night. The members of the club and their friends left the Springs at seven o'clock and took their places at the banquet table at 8:30. The banquet tables were profusely decorated with snap-dragons, carnations and roses, and the elaborate leather-covered menu cards were cut in the shape of the Apollonian monogram. The walls and ceiling of the banquet hall were heavily draped with streamers of purple and Nile green, the colors of the club. Music was furnished throughout the evening by the Cliff House orchestra.

President David E. Heizer presided as toast master and the following program of speeches was rendered:

"Home Again".....President Slocum

"Home again; the dreary journey o'er, and friends once more stretch out the hand of greeting."

"The Ladies".....Mr. W. W. Johnston

"Auld Nature swears, the lovely dears,

Her noblest work she classes, O:

Her prentice han' she tried on man,

An' then she made the lasses, O."

"College Students".....Dr. G. I. Finlay

"And thereby hangs a tale."

"Out in the Crowd"....Mr. Ben Griffith

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road

And be a friend to man."

Places were laid for the following guests and members of the club: Dr. and Mrs. William F. Slocum, George I. Finlay, Ben B. Griffith, Miss Ruie Aitken, Miss Helen Rand, Miss Louise Willson, Miss Marion Fezer, Miss Helen Graham, Miss Mabel Wilson, Miss Gladys Whittenberger, Miss Marion Yerkes, Miss Jean Ormes, Miss Irene Aitken, Miss Mildred Pope, Miss Laura Rhone, Miss May Elrick, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Lucy Ferril, Miss Margaret Mackenzie, Miss Harriet Ferril, Miss Jessie Wharton, Miss Olive Brown, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Miss Jennie Johnson, Miss Lillian Wright, Miss Ethel Pease, Miss Bessie Johnson, Miss Ramona Brady, Miss Maurine Carley, Miss Emily Landon, Miss Anne Carson, Miss Frances Eames, Miss Helen Stoddard, Miss Lila Haines, Miss Marion Haines, Miss Bessie Knight, Mr. William Weiser, Mr. Ben Stewart, Mr. C. A. Border, Mr. Rowe Rudolph, Mr. T.

TIGER ELECTION.

All applications for positions on The Tiger staff of editors for next year should be handed to the President of the Board of Control, Sam J. Shelton. Applications for editor-in-chief and manager should be in by May 6 and those for other positions by May 16. State qualifications and experience.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The concerts given by the Girls' Glee Club in the past have always come up to our highest expectations and we can safely count upon the one to be given next Saturday being something that will be well worth hearing. The girls have been practicing a great deal lately and they are promising a program that will be thoroughly enjoyed by all who hear it. Come and bring your high school friends and let them see what splendid musical talent we have here at C. C.

CICERONIAN TRAMP.

Several members of the Ciceronian Club and lady friends took supper at Bruin Inn last Saturday. The party was composed of the Misses Lewis, Rand, Norton, Gates, Landon, McLaughlin, Stanton, McReynolds, Honeyman and Mohrbacher and Messrs. Ormes, Rowbotham, McLaughlin, Barnes, Maltby, Sawhill, Lacy, June, Gerlach and Copeland. Mrs. Ormes chaperoned the crowd.

Wynne Ross, Mr. Sam J. Shelton, Mr. Percy Jones, Mr. Robert Lloyd, Mr. Wallis W. Shapcott, Mr. Eugene Beatty, Mr. Ray H. Sayre, Mr. Claud R. Black, Mr. Guy Hopkins, Mr. Elmo Watson, Mr. Leon Clark, Mr. Judson Williams, Mr. J. K. Bruner, Mr. Herbert Bennett, Mr. Richard Banfield, Mr. Donald W. Ogilbee, Mr. Abel J. Gregg, Mr. Maurice Strieby, Mr. N. R. Park, Mr. Walter C. Barnes, Mr. Harold Gregg, Mr. Frederick Storke, Mr. Geo. Keener, Mr. Rex Atwater, Mr. W. Dennet Ela, Mr. Walter Thomas, Mr. Florian A. Cajori, Mr. W. W. Johnston, Mr. Henry W. Rhone, Mr. David E. Heizer and Mr. Harry I. Black.

McGREGOR MASQUERADE.

Again, for the third time, on Friday night, McGregor held its Masque Ball, which has been an annual affair and is always looked forward to by all the girls in the hall with much anticipation. The committee on arrangements was Carrie Burger, chairman; Charline Billington, Alice Marsh and Ruth Wallace. The pass word, "we're here because we're here," admitted the masqueraders to the gymnasium, at the same time keeping out some from the other halls. As soon as the gay and fantastic throng had gathered, the dancing was begun with a grand march led by Letitia Lamb and Myrth King. Unique white programs were made for the occasion of an oblong shape decorated with red or black masks. Alice Mason, Irene Mitten, Carrie Burger, Virginia Gasson, Eloise Shellabarger and Margaret Mackenzie furnished music for the evening. All sorts of interesting costumes were worn and almost every kind of personage was represented, clowns, gayly dressed ladies and smartly clad gentlemen, military men and their sweethearts, fools and gypsy maids. Punch was served during the whole evening.

EXTENSION LECTURE.

Mr. Manly D. Ormes gave an interesting talk last Tuesday evening in Palmer Hall under the auspices of the university extension course. The subject of the lecture was "Mountain Trails in Colorado," and it was illustrated by about one hundred stereopticon views. Mr. Ormes showed a map of this region specially prepared to show all the old as well as the new trails and also pictures of the best known ones. He gave the history of the old Ute Indian trails and also of the Cherokee road a few miles from this city.

MINERVA BREAKFAST.

Minerva entertained the other two societies for breakfast Saturday morning in South Cheyenne Canon at eight o'clock. Breakfast was served to eighty girls.

DEATH OF DR. PEARSONS.

Colorado College lost another of its best friends last Friday when Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the well-known philanthropist of Chicago, died at a sanatorium at Hinsdale, Ill. Dr. Pearsons, who had reached the age of ninety-four, had been occupied during the last few years in giving away his large fortune to different educational institutions in this country. He has always been keenly interested in the work of this institution and has visited the College several times, conferring with President Slocum and investigating the administration of the College. His gifts to C. C. amounted to \$100,000 and consisted of two separate donations of \$50,000 each. As a mark of appreciation for his services to the College the second men's literary society to be organized here was named after him.

A memorial service was held in his honor on Wednesday morning, taking the place of the usual chapel service.

CHAPEL TALK.

President Slocum spoke to the students on Monday morning on the significance of the recent loss of the Titanic. He described the effect that the news of the disaster had in New York and pointed out several lessons to be learned from the magnitude of the calamity.

PREXY BACK.

President and Mrs. Slocum returned from the East early in the week, where they had been during the Easter vacation. They were away four weeks. "Prexy" has been hard at work upon the financial problems of the college, including the endowment and the new gymnasium. He made substantial gains in both matters in spite of the difficulty growing out of uncertain financial conditions and the fact that people's minds were filled only with the terrible disaster in the loss of the Titanic. He was in Chicago, Boston and New York. On Sunday, the 14th of April, he preached at Smith College, and on Sunday evening, the 21st, he gave one of the addresses before the great congress of the "Men and Religion Forward Movement" in Carnegie Hall, New York City. He also devoted much time to the consideration of two additional instructors for the faculty.

HART LECTURE

Continued from page 1

Hart will give a series of talks on the Orient, illustrated by stereopticon views. These lectures will be given in Perkins Hall at 8:15 p. m. on Thursday, May 9, 16, 23 and 30, and will be open to the public. The subjects will be announced later. Professor Hart will also speak before the Winter's Night Club some time during his stay in this city.

SWEET ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The third Sweet Oratorical Contest will be held this year on the evening of Saturday, the eighth of June. The contest is open to all members of the College. The orations, which are limited to 1,200 words in length, must be submitted not later than Friday, May 17th. A preliminary contest will be held one week later, at which time eight speakers will be chosen to contend for the prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10 offered by Mr. William E. Sweet of Denver.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOMINATION.

Dorothy Stott is nominated for president of Student Government for next year. This presidency carries with it more responsibility and more honor than any other position that a girl can hold during her college course. The board made the nomination after long consideration of the requirement of the position and of the merits of the girls of next year's senior class. Other nominations may be given to any senior member of the Advisory Board. The election will be held next Monday afternoon.

FRESHMEN PICNIC.

Last Saturday about thirty of the freshman class enjoyed an all-day picnic at Sunshine Inn on Cheyenne Mountain. The crowd started from Murray's at ten o'clock and returned late in the afternoon. At the Inn they were met by several of Dr. Schneider's Biology class who were returning from a field excursion up Cheyenne Canon and, after indulging in the various games which freshman dignity alone allows, everyone ate a late picnic dinner and spent the rest of the time tramping over the mountains. Prof. Porter and Miss Gilbert chaperoned.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SPEAKER.

The College has been fortunate in securing such a number of fine speakers for the vespers each Sunday and none of them has come here with a better reputation than Bishop Spaulding, who is to preach next Sunday.

Rev. Spaulding is Episcopal bishop of Utah and is a very convincing speaker. During his college days he was a well-known athlete and he is deeply in sympathy with college students.

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Continued from page 3

100-yard dash—Stender, D. U., first; Cheese, C. C., second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Stender, D. U., first; Cheese, C. C., second. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Black, C. C., first; Sinton, C. C., second. Time, 56 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run—J. Sinton, C. C., first; Cheese, C. C., second. Time, 2 minutes 15 4-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Wray, C. C., first; Henry, D. U., second. Time, 5 minutes 3 seconds.

Two-mile run—Scott, C. C., first; Havens, C. C., second. Time, 11 minutes 6 seconds.

High jump—H. Sinton, C. C., first; Chas. Johnston, C. C., second. Distance, 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Foote, C. C., first; Shotwell, D. U., second. Distance, 20 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—W. Johnston, C. C., first; H. Sinton, C. C., second. Height, 10 feet.

120-yard high hurdles—Melzer, D. U., first; Cowdery, C. C., second. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Melzer, D. U., first; Shotwell, D. U., second. Time, 29 seconds.

Discus—Bingham, D. U., first; Koch, C. C., second. Distance, 114 feet 10 inches.

Shotput—Koch, C. C., first; Holmes, C. C., second. Distance, 37 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—D. U. won by default.

Relay race—C. C. won by default.

The Misses Margaret Sherman, Sherman, Katherine Constant, Lois Smith, Dorliska Crandall, Frances Eames and Emma Meinhardt spent a delightful week-end at Professor Moten's cabin in the mountains.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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This edition of The Tiger is edited by Assistant Editor A. H. Rowbotham.

To Our Visitors.

We extend our heartiest welcome. We are glad to have this opportunity of meeting so many of the high school students of the state and to show them what good things we have here at Colorado College. We hope you will have a good time while you are with us. You are our guests and our desire is that you should enjoy yourselves while you are here. Make yourselves feel at home on the campus and on the athletic field. Don't be afraid to ask questions: we are proud of giving information regarding our College. We are mighty glad you have come, and we hope to see you again.

The Big Day.

Next Saturday we have as our guests several hundred students from the different high schools in the state and it's up to us to show that we can be real, live hosts. The chief interest of the day, at least for the visitors, will probably be in the track meet on Saturday afternoon, but the thing that they will per-

haps remember longest will be their impressions of the campus, of the buildings and, above all, of the spirit of the men and women on the campus. We must show those high school students that we have here one of the finest colleges in the country. We must see that they carry away with them an adequate knowledge of the equipment that we have here, but—most important of all—we must show them that the students of Colorado College have a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm that is hard to beat. In short, that "Tiger Spirit" is something more than a mere name.

It is an easy matter to arouse "pep" among college students over athletic events, but when it comes to showing a little enthusiasm over one's alma mater it is a totally different matter. There are some people who think that that sort of thing is all right for alumni, but that in the students themselves it amounts to something akin to sentimentality. Perhaps you think that this has not much to do with High School Day. Well, perhaps it hasn't. What we wish to say, however, is that we believe the best advertisement that a college can have is in the loyalty and enthusiasm of its students and that the success of High School Day will be in proportion to the impression that our "Tiger spirit" has upon our visitors.

How are we going to do it? We won't do it by loafing around Hagerman or the fraternity houses and shaking hands with anyone that happens to be introduced to us. We won't do it by merely putting in an appearance at Washburn on Saturday afternoon and taking a mild interest in the different events. We've got to get out and show our visitors that we are glad to have them here and that we are proud of having this opportunity of showing them our College.

One of the most important events of the two days will be the inspection of the buildings on Saturday morning. Everyone should be on hand to offer his services as guide. Those who have friends among the visitors should endeavor to meet them at the train, and those who do not know anyone should endeavor to get acquainted.

We are going to have an excellent opportunity to show our spirit at the ball game on Friday, when the visitors will be present as guests. No one should be absent and the rooting should be the real thing.

We have undertaken this High School Day. Let's do the thing properly. Let's make ourselves real hosts.

AN EXPLANATION.

There has been considerable misunderstanding about the recent athletic events in Denver and the eligibility of certain players, and so it seems best to give to the readers of The Tiger a definite statement of the situation.

On Thursday the 25th we were asked by Denver University what C. C. wanted or intended to do in reference to Wyck-off, who had violated Rule 9. We replied that under the rules of the conference he was clearly ineligible and, until the conference had acted upon the matter, should be barred from participation in all collegiate athletics. In return for this we were notified that Captain Hughes was under protest. We investigated the charges and found that he was not ineligible according to the letter or the spirit of the rule. When we refused to take him out of the game on that account we were informed that no certification sheet for Hughes had been received. Believing that this might have been an oversight on our part we ruled that Hughes should stay out of the game. On Friday afternoon Sinton was thrown out of the game without the consent of C. C. on the same charge. We have since been told that the records of these men were sent to Denver and were received by them, but had been mislaid, and for their carelessness we had to suffer.

McIntyre was barred from the game on Friday because his certification sheet was presented only fifteen minutes before the game should have been called.

ROGER H. MOTTEN.

TIGER BOARD MEETING.

A meeting of The Tiger Board of Control was held in Palmer hall last Thursday for the transaction of routine business. The April report of the manager was submitted and accepted by the auditing committee. Some proposed changes in the administration of The Tiger for next year were discussed, and May 7 was fixed as the date for the election of the new editor-in-chief and business manager for next year.

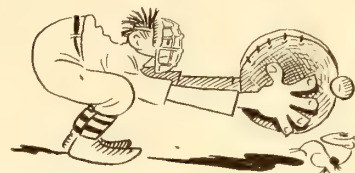
Morse and Seldomridge attended the ball game and track meet in Denver Friday and Saturday.

♦ ♦

"Casey" Heald, who has been recovering from an operation which he underwent during spring vacation, was considerably worse Friday night and Saturday, but is now improving rapidly.

The Spring Season is here and we're in the game from start to finish; we surely will deliver the goods—not baseball, but the

Good Clothes Game. Men's and young men's apparel in the new Spring Styles.



The GANO-DOWNS *Co*

FIELD DAY

Continued from page 2

Reesch, A. Tenhaeff.
Ft. Morgan—F. Franklin, Warner, Shadowen, Saunders, Bryson, Martin. Estus.
South Canon—R. Thompson, R. McKinley, F. F. McKinley, D. Hoiekvam, O. Huling, F. Been.
Lafayette—Miller, Nonak, Harmon, Allan, Coombs, Somoiger.
Pueblo Centennial—A. Halsey, B. Kinningham, W. Sunderland.
Castle Rock—A. J. Johnson, T. Ammons, G. Penley, T. Lucas.
Rocky Ford—C. Cline, L. Cover, R. Swink, R. Collins, R. Kipper, T. Hill, G. Maxwell, R. Ginter, L. Smith.
Grand Junction—B. Knight, A. Rhone, W. Patton.
State Preps—C. Saunders, W. Lawrence, H. Reed, L. Jones, C. Belser, W. Spring, G. Gentry, D. Randall, F. Norris, P. Remington.
Colorado City—M. Dustin.
Las Animas—P. Sweetman, Hoerner, Earl, Hamman, Rogers, W. Sweetman, Marshall, Bell, Dean, Samuelson.
Brighton—L. Coffey, H. Abbott.
Trinidad—D. Wade, E. Templin, M. Cleavinger, S. Town, W. Jamison, R. Catlett, J. Templin, J. Abercrombie.
Colorado Springs—F. Hall, C. Cheese,

R. Sweany, M. Eubank, T. Shockley, G. Schlessman, R. Johns, H. Spahr, E. Clark, B. Dickenson, A. Lendrum.
Salida—A. Griffin, Divers, Rhodes, K. Woods, J. Woods, Monahan, Collins, Booth, Sage, Ramsey.
Greeley—H. Seelinger, H. Balch, M. Balch, P. Lodwick, D. Cline, O. Baldwin, W. Center, W. Neal, G. Neuswanger.
Sterling—Scofield, F. Snyder, Coughlin, E. Snyder, Brotzman, Blystone, Propst, Spitler, Crist, Milford.

Officials.

Referee—Rothgeb.
Scorer—Gil Cary.
Asst. Scorers—R. Jackson, E. B. Jackson, W. Geddes, J. Shaw, Cowdery, Sisco, Lynch, Winans.
Inspectors—Scott, J. Sinton, Putnam, Doc. Bailey.
Clerks—Black, W. Johnston.
Asst. Clerks—Thornell, Seldomridge, Rudolph, H. W. Gregg, Lewis, Shaw.
Judges of Finish—Prof. Thomas, Prof. Park, F. W. Ware, Capen, Stiles.
Field Judges—Koch, Prof. Albright, Art. Brown, Heald, C. Johnston, Shapcott, Tub. Morris.
Overseers—Bowers, Donovan.
Asst. Overseers—H. Watson, A. A. Carson, Cheese, Muncaster, Lindstrom.
Timers—Perkins, Bissell, Powell,

Erps, Hamilton, H. Sinton.
Ticket Sellers—Golden, Boyes, Statton.
Gate Keepers—Hedblom, Sommers, Harder, R. Lloyd.
Starter—Rothgeb.
Police Chief—John Herron.
Police—Cover, Young, Ragel, Emery, Cary, Crysler, Sheehan, Moberg, Elmo Watson, W. Thomas, J. Williams, R. L. Hall, Ankeny, Wakefield, Harter, Park, H. P. Cooke, C. Adams, Defke.
Announcer—J. R. Hughes.

THE ANNUAL.

Owing to an unfortunate accident at the printers, the Nugget was not ready for sale on May 1st, as promised. Manager Lynch is making every effort, however, to relieve the feeling of suspense shown by the students and he promises that the Annual will be out at the earliest possible moment.

Myers ex-'13 is engaged in business in Provo, Utah.

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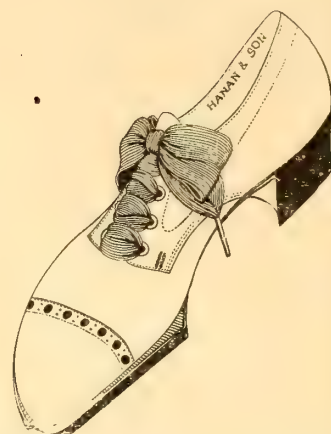
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22 E. Kiowa St
Phone Main 374
Established 1890

A BIG TIME PROMISED BY COMMITTEE.

The May Festival is still on its way. With all the rush and tear of High School Day so near we realize that the opportune moment has not yet come to talk to you seriously about the next event, but we must fulfil our promise to keep you posted.

We are going to have spring after all; the anemones are more plentiful than ever and the sand-daisies and dandelions are multitudinous, to say nothing of a great many others that

You can save from 25 per cent to 40 per cent on our finest Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer & Clothcraft Suits and Overcoats

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING INDUCEMENTS TO STUDENTS

Upon receipt of **One Dollar** and this ad, we will make you two of our latest **\$15.00 Tiffany tone** Portraits, size **7x11**, triple masked and tinted. In artist proof photo cases.

This ad void after June 1, 1912.

Sittings by appointment only. Phone Main 510. Only one of these ads accepted from each person.

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Your Kodak films developed for 25 CENTS PER DOZEN ROOL.

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Individual Sterilizing Cabinets

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For Easter Suits See Me

Cut out this ad and bring it
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Regular 10% discount to students.

T. Howland

326 N. Tejon With R. J. Corrin

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Phone 101 117-123 W. Vermijo Ave.

Deichmann & Douglas Floral Company

CARL H. HAGEMEYER, Mgr.

Choice Cut Flowers and Plants

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Students' Trade Solicited

111 N. Tejon St. Telephone 1593

will follow in the next two weeks. That means beautiful wreaths for the freshmen, for whom Miss Davis has arranged an unusually attractive dance. And the May Queen? She is to be chosen by an entirely new method. No fair senior will awake on the morning of the eleventh with the certainty that "I'm to be queen of the May, mother; I'm to be queen o' the May." Pearsons society and the Apollonian Club have each elected a queen, and on the prowess of the two clubs will depend the choice of the fortunate lady. This is to be determined by a hockey match and the queen chosen by the winning team will be crowned with much ceremony, waving of wreaths, fluttering of white dresses. Doesn't it smack of the mediaeval tournament, with all its romance?

The committee is now considering giving the theatrical part of the performance in Perkins. Cogswell could never hold the guests expected.

You've all sold your High School Day tickets by now, surely. After you've paid for your Annual or your two or three Annuals, begin saving for the May Festival. It will pay you.

Clare Phillips was down from Denver Sunday.

KODAK FINISHING

Neatly and Promptly Done

STEWART BROS.

17 N. Tejon St.

Why Not Have that Banquet
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Stylish and serviceable shoes in \$3.50
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Telephone 599

Store 104 N. Tejon Street

The Pike's Peak Floral Co.

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You'll see the smartest lot of Spring Shirts here we've ever shown. The soft, double cuff shirt is proving very popular with the smart dresser. Most of these have soft collars to match. A wonderful line from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Newer Neckwear in style and patterns you'll like. Silk knitted scarfs, flowing end four-in-hands, and neat effects in bat wings, 50c to \$3.00.

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Yes,


You will find that in jewelry. The best is the cheapest. They are not high---our prices---and you have unquestionably the best and most satisfactory jewelry store in Colorado Springs to deal with. [And remember, Colorado College students are always welcome.

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Fraternity and Other Printing a
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SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

Dr. Franklin, who has recently given up his position as pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, gave a farewell address to the students at last Sunday's vespers service. In answer to a few introductory words of appreciation of his services to the College during his stay in this city spoken by Dean Parsons. Dr. Franklin expressed his admiration of the attitude that the students are taking towards religious problems as a result of the teachings given in the College. He then spoke on the subject of "The Cross, the Divine Dynamic."

MINERVA ALUMNI.

The Minerva alumnae met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Addie Hemenway '11, 1342 North Nevada avenue. Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge gave a talk upon "Student Life in Paris."

SUMMER MONEY

We are the manufacturers of the well known brand of "1892" ALUMINUM WARE. Every summer a number of young men who want to make money, take out our lines. No capital is required and good workers can make an average of a dollar an hour. Write in confidence to Dept. 88. American Aluminum Mfg. Co. Lemont, Ill.

You can always save money if you will come to see our line in diamonds, watches, jewelry, guns, sporting goods, fishing tackle drawing sets, musical instruments, trunks, valises, or if you want to loan money, you can get it

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Work by the Month

Work Called for and Delivered

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Y. M. C. A. "GET-TOGETHER."

One of the most successful College functions held this year was the "Stag Get-together" given by the College Young Men's Christian Association last Thursday evening at the city Y. M. C. A. building. About one hundred and twenty-five men made merry at the occasion, and it was nearly midnight before the last fellow left the building.

SUMMER CONFERENCE CLUB.

Last Wednesday evening a meeting was held of a number of men who have attended Y. M. C. A. summer conferences, and a "Conference Club" was organized with Hedblom as chairman. The purpose of this club is to advertise the Estes Park Conference which will be held June 7-16, and to secure as large a delegation from Colorado College as possible. Last year we were represented by eight men, and some of these will tell about the pleasures and advantages of attending, at a social which will be held some evening next week. Watch the bulletin board for further particulars.

Lorena Woltzen spent the week end at home.

MOTOR CYCLES

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Expert Repairing

Colorado Springs Cycle Company

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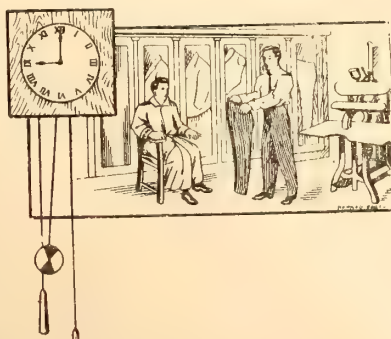
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Hours 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m., to 12 m., 6:30 to 8 p. m.

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We have a full line of new Spring Waists, Underwear, and Neckwear—many new ideas for summer.
Free lessons in Embroidery and Crochet.

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Everything Strictly New—Complete
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Our Spring display of Shoes and Oxfords are ready for your inspection. We extend our cordial invitation for your early visit, with the promise that you will find it a pleasant and profitable surprise.

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TENT AND AWNING CO.

RECLINING CHAIRS
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Tents Rented for a Day or for Longer

Noble's offers you the most complete assortment of candies in the city. Let us show you.

HYPATIA ENTERTAINS.

After the meeting Friday night Hypatia gave a spread in Ticknor Study for the Colorado Springs alumnae. Those present were Mrs. Richard Aitken, Mrs. Alva Henderson, Miss Winifred Pease, Miss Mabel Bateman, Miss Clara Kavanaugh, Miss Lillian Duer, and Miss Laura McClain. Mrs. W. Ranney, who is a new honorary member, was also a guest of the society.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETING.

The Student Volunteer Band is to hold an open meeting Thursday at 4:30 p. m., May 9th in upper Perkins. At this meeting the work of the several C. C. graduates on the foreign field will be reviewed. Special emphasis will be laid on the work done by Mr. and Mrs. H. Ewing, Kirkpatrick, Miss Ruth Ragan, Miss Wallace, Vories, Harper and Leo Lake.

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**THE BEST AND MOST
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The most complete and up-to-date Electric, Turkish and Vapor Baths in the West. Reasonable Prices.

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Save Money
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Price to students—
Plate and 100 cards
\$1.25.

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Dainty Luncheons

Can be given on short notice
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W. N. BURGESS

112-114 North Tejon Street
Phone Main Eighty Three

Local Department

R. Rhone, father of Henry Rhone,
was a delegate to the State Democratic
convention.

♦ ♦

Newman ex-'13 has recently accepted
a position in the general superintend-
ent's office of the Santa Fe R. R. at La
Junta, Colo.

♦ ♦

Art Brown '12 was called home Sun-
day evening because of the severe illness
of his younger brother. His brother
has been ill for some time, but became
suddenly worse Sunday.

♦ ♦

Lillian Catren led the Y. W. C. A.
meeting this week. The subject was
"What I Live For."

♦ ♦

May Greene entertained at an infor-
mal party last Tuesday evening. The
guests were Frances Adams, Emily
Landon, Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Sisco
and Dwight Sisco.

♦ ♦

Secretary Ware spoke before the
Ministerial Association of this city on
Monday morning on "The Work of the
College Y. M. C. A."

A. C. Harwood

214 1-2 N. Tejon

Wall Paper, Paints, Glass
Valspur the guaranteed Varnish

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Men's sewed Soles - 75c
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Special work to build up the
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Patronizes you and
bids for your patron-
age in return.

We cater to every class of College trade, Literary
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COLORADO SPRINGS

Dr. W. A. Murphy

Will be glad to meet all "Tigers" or "Tigeress" desiring Optical attention, at his parlors. Special rates will be given all students, and satisfaction guaranteed.

325 Burns Theater Bldg.

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I Do the Work of the College Students
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The Hassell Iron Works Company

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**Groceries and
Meats :: :: ::**



115 South Tejon Street
1201 North Weber St.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tom Torrington of Wichita, Kansas, spent the week end at the Alpha Tau house.

♦ ♦

J. L. Parker returned from West Creek last Tuesday and will remain in town for a few days.

♦ ♦

A party of Alpha Taus and their lady friends took a tramp up Queen's Cañon last Saturday.

♦ ♦

Elizabeth Gerould gave a spread last Saturday evening.

♦ ♦

Miss Emma Minehart of Denver visited Frances Eames last week end.

♦ ♦

Elizabeth Sutton, Maude Stanfield and Lucile Wakefield gave a tea Thursday for a number of freshmen girls.

♦ ♦

♦ ♦

Bill Weiser was a delegate to the State Democratic convention held here Monday.

**The
Bennett-Shellenberger
Realty Company**
Real Estate Insurance, Loans
No. 5 Pikes Peak Ave

**Have You a Pantitorium
College Ticket?**

See Rhone College Agent, Hagerman Hall.

30 Suits Sponged and Pressed For \$5

Headquarters for
good things to eat.



The College Inn

Opposite the Campus

POOL

Harry C. Hughes

-13-- Pool tables and High Grade Cigars.

Come and See Me.

Get Your Picnic Supplies

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113 S. Tejon St.

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Milk

**Cream
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The Best There Is

The Sinton Dairy

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THE HENRY L. DWINELL HARDWARE COMPANY

BUILDERS AND GENERAL HARDWARE

TOOLS

We Appreciate the College Trade

CUTLERY

130 N. Tejon

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THE MODERN SHOE SHOP



Quick and First-class Work at Moderate Prices

Giddings Bros.

New reversible coats for school and general wear—sizes 32-34-36—all new colors—\$20, \$22.50 \$25 and \$30.

Women's and Misses garments 2nd floor.

College Boys Remember
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"Knock out that tired feeling."

A fresh stock of Tennis Balls at your disposal. Why wait or take something else when you can get what you want here.

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Correct fashions for College Men; styles that have youth in them; jaunty individuality and effective elegance in them. The sort of clothes wanted and worn by the breezy, lively young fellows.

\$18—\$20—\$25—\$30

10 per cent Discount to College Students Only.

Money
Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E.
Pike's Peak
Ave.

Miss Brown entertained the members of the Dais at tea in her parlor on Monday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Leona Stukey had a visit from her father and brother last week end.

♦ ♦

Minna Jewell's father visited the College Monday.

♦ ♦

Beatrice Drach's mother and father have been visiting her for a few days.

♦ ♦

Edna Woodard delightfully entertained Hypatia Saturday at a one o'clock luncheon. Besides the members of the society Lillian Duer and Laura McLain were present.

♦ ♦

Blair of Denver University was visiting Ware last week end.

♦ ♦

home in Littleton, was a spectator at the ball game and track meet with D. U. Friday and Saturday.

♦ ♦

Noble can furnish ice cream and ices for all occasions. Phone 920.

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LUMP**

The most satisfactory coal on the market for furnace

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Page 5 Gazette

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"EVERYTHING FOR SPORTSMEN"

New and Complete Stock of the Very Best of Athletic Supplies, College Pennants, Novelties Etc.
ASK THE MEDICINE MAN



When you examine these Young Men's Smart Suits for Spring.

You will find hand-loomed fabrics, live patterns, exact fitting individual models that for durability and comfort and style are not equaled by any other local showing. And which is in a great measure responsible for the prestige of this store as a Young Man's Store.

Spring Suits \$15 up.

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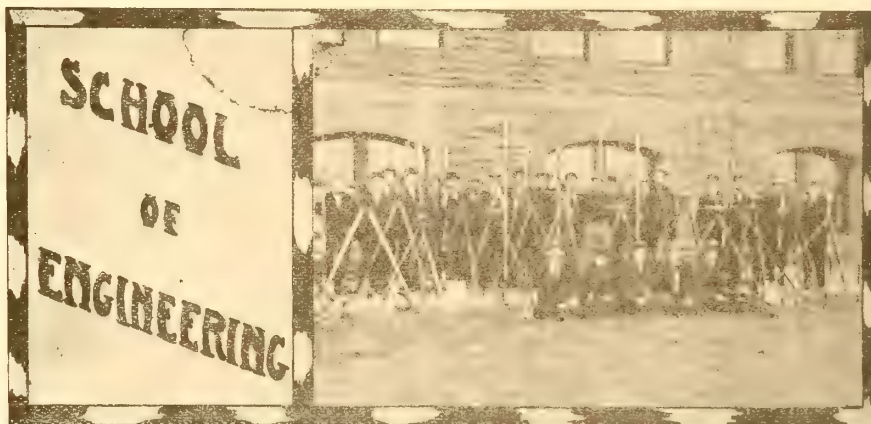
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Phone Main 2896

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School of Engineering,
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School of Forestry,
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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MAY 9, 1912

NUMBER 32

MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Plans Complete for Big Annual Celebration—Political Convention a New Feature.

Yes, there is to be a May Festival and a *real* one too. It is to be one of the prettiest affairs ever given on the campus of Colorado College. If you don't believe it, come and see for yourself. Just imagine one hundred fair damsels arrayed in their garments of white and dancing with strains of music from a ten piece orchestra with Mrs. Howe as a leader! Can you imagine it? The procession will form promptly at five o'clock. A contest between the men's societies will decide the choice of the May Queen. Apollonians have decided upon Miss Yerkes and Pearsons upon Miss Miller. The winning team in this hockey game escorts the queen to her throne where she is crowned with much ceremony. A Swedish dance of the Seventeenth Century will be performed in homage to the queen. The Minerva Society will repeat their polka around their blue ribboned pole. A group of dancers in English costume will dance the light Varsouvienne. The freshmen girls, in a graceful dance, present their flavor wreaths to the judges, the winner receiving a large Colorado shield. A solo dancer will perform a fiery Hungarian Mazurka. A freshman-sophomore tug of war is talked of, besides many other graceful and artistic dances. Then, after a short ensemble, the procession will form once more and bear the May Queen away. This is all for the small sum of 25 cents. Then

Continued on page 2

ROCKY FORD WINS MEET

Colorado Springs and North Canon Win Second and Third Places.

Rocky Ford high school, with a team of nine men and three stars, romped away with first honors at the Sixth Interscholastic field meet held under the auspices of the College last Saturday, taking 29 points, and carrying back to their school, the individual cup, the first place cup, and five first place cups. It has been some time since any school won all three big cups and it was a big surprise to see a school not counted upon as winners to clean the boards in such a manner.

For Rocky Ford, Cline, a "comer" in state athletics, won ten points and helped his relay team make the best time in doing it. His endurance was remarkable as he had to run seven races to make his points. Cover and Swing were other stars.

The meet was a "dark-horse" affair as well as a dark day entertainment and with Denver schools not competing, Greeley out of the running by the absence of H. Balch, and new material in many schools, the winner was in doubt until after the 220-dash finals. Colorado Springs high school, Canon City and Fort Morgan were other hearty contenders but did not have enough stars. As has been the case in the past, one or two star men took the majority of the points for the schools that scored.

"Jimmy" Taylor, the fleet Canon City (North) runner was a feature of the meet. His work in the mile was ex-

Continued on page 2

COLLEGE 4 U. OF. C 2

Tigers Take Close Game From Boulderites—Home Team Shows Championship Form.

Championship prospects took a big jump ahead in the Tiger camp last Friday, when C. C. defeated Boulder, 4-2. It was a great come-back game, following the two recent defeats, and showed that Colorado College refused to be put off the baseball map for a while yet. The Mines still leads the conference with their single defeat at the hands of the Aggies under protest. Boulder and C. C. are tied for second place. Each has lost two games, but—C. C. has defeated Boulder.

Last Friday's game was by far the best one the Tigers have played this season, judging both from the way the team played and from the outcome of the game. It showed what the team can do when they support their pitcher. Tommy Richards pitched a strong, heady game, but could not have won without the splendid support which he received. By hitting out one double and a single he helped win his own game.

Wall was a star, both with the bat and on first. His head work was good at all stages of the game. The whole infield played a steady game, with clean fielding, but with the exception of Wall were weak when it came to the stickwork. Captain Hughes set his team a good example with his all around playing. He

Continued on page 3

MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Cont. nued from page 1

all are urged to stay for the cafeteria supper. This doesn't mean everyone has to have a whole meal for any sized appetite can be satisfied here—all the way from a ham sandwich to—well, come and find out—but it is promised, if the entire menu is taken it will not cost you over 35 cents. Any amount you care for—you can have, and as many helpings of it. This is your one chance to fuss in the Jungle after dark. At 8:15 promptly, you must leave, however and go to Perkins for the mock convention, of which you have heard so much. Come and bring all your little friends!

ROCKY FORD

Continued from page 1

cellent and his time, 4:47 2-5, came near cracking the state record. His half mile was also well run, the time being 2:06 1-5.

That no records were broken was due probably to the cold wind that blew fitfully across the track. The field events were much below the standard in class, and the pole vault was probably the best. The Boulder Preps were not up to their usual standard and only took eight points.

For the first time in years, the individual honors were divided, Cline of Rocky Ford and Taylor of North Canon being the contenders for the honor. Both had ten points, but as Cline was a member of the winning relay team Athletic Director Rothgeb made a temporary ruling in favor of Cline, stating that if he was not upheld by Coach Alonzo Stagg of Chicago U. that Taylor would be given a cup for first honors similar to that given Cline. Taylor's friends protested and the Canon man challenged Cline to a 440-yard race but as Cline was tired out he de-"clined." The ruling was considered most fair by all on the field, including Canon City people.

Probably the best thing about the meet was the manner in which Director Rothgeb and Manager Bowers ran it off. In spite of threatening weather throughout the afternoon, there was never a hitch of any kind, and the visitors were profuse in their praise, stating that other meets held in Colorado dragged and that there was no business arrangement about them.

There were twenty-seven schools represented at the meet. Without a doubt, barring stars like Ley, Balch, Giorgetta,

Vandemoer, there has never been such promising material. With the exception of the Rocky Ford team, Taylor, of Canon, and Warner, the majority of the point winners were not seniors in high school, showing a tendency upward in interscholastic athletics.

Owing to the weather, the attendance at the meet was not what was desired, although there were in the neighborhood of a thousand people there. The fact that the students sold many tickets before the meet will assist in the financial arrangements. Manager Bowers has not yet finished his collections and will have a report within a week.

High school day is the biggest day on the College calendar and Manager Bowers certainly made good on his job. Never before has a student manager devoted himself so faithfully, and so efficiently as did Bowers, to his duties. To Bowers goes the largest part of the credit.

H. Balch, the Greeley star, who took back the individual point cup last year, was not at the meet. If he had been, there might have been another story to tell, as he was good for both hurdles and the broad jump. He had a disagreement with his coach and didn't take part in the meet.

The relay race was one of the best seen here in years. Rocky Ford took it in 1:37 2-5, near the state record, and was chased closely by North Canon and Fort Morgan in time, although all three ran in different heats.

President Slocum in his winning manner presented the cups to the winning athletes, following the meet.

The following is the summary of the day:

* * * * *	* * * * *
* Schools Winning Points. *	
* Rocky Ford29 *	
* Colorado Springs15 *	
* North Canon14 *	
* Fort Morgan11 *	
* Boulder Preps 8 *	
* Greeley 8 *	
* Lafayette 8 *	
* La Junta 7 *	
* Eaton 7 *	
* Greeley Normal 5 *	
* Brush 3 *	
* Las Animas 3 *	
* Grand Junction 1 *	
* Pueblo Centennial 1 *	
* Brighton 1 *	
* Trinidad 1 *	
* * * * *	* * * * *

Events.

100-yard dash—Cline, Rocky Ford,

first; Johns, Colorado Springs, second; W. Mimmack, Eaton, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash — Cline, Rocky Ford, first; Johns, Colorado Springs, second; W. Mimmack, Eaton, third. Time 23 1-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—M. Balch, Greeley, first; Saunders, Ft. Morgan second; Swink, Rocky Ford, third. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles — Woodruff, La Junta, first; M. Balch, Greeley, second; Templin, Trinidad, third. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

Shot-put—Schweiger, Lafayette, first; Eubank, Colorado Springs, second; W. Mimmack, Eaton, third. Distance 37 feet, three and one-half inches.

Hammer throw—Eubank, Colorado Springs, first; R. Mimmack, Eaton, second; W. Mimmack, Eaton, third. Distance, 126 feet, 11 inches.

Discus—Spring, Boulder Preps, first; Schweiger, Lafayette, second; Coffey, Brighton, third. Distance, 109 feet, two inches.

Pole vault—Carter, Greeley Normal, first; Reed, Boulder Preps, second; Sweeney, Colorado Springs, third. Height, 10 feet, five inches.

Broad jump—Swink, Rocky Ford, first; Cover, Rocky Ford, second; Woodruff, La Junta, third. Distance, 20 feet, eight inches.

440-yard run—W. Warner, Ft. Morgan, first; Ragsdale, North Canon, second; Rhone, Grand Junction, third. Time 55 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Taylor, North Canon, first; Sweetman, Las Animas, second; Wadleigh, La Junta, third. Time, 2:06 1-5.

One mile run—Taylor, North Canon, first; Shadowen, Ft. Morgan, second; Kinningham, Pueblo Centennial, third. Time, 4:47 4-5.

High jump—Cover, Rocky Ford, first; Nelson, Brush, second; Irish, North Canon, third. Height, 5 feet, four inches.

Relay, 880 yards — Won by Rocky Ford; Eaton, second; La Junta, third. Time, 1:37 2-5.

Interesting Points of the Meet.

W. Mimmack, of Eaton, took home four third place cups. When receiving them from President Slocum he actually blushed in taking the last one.

Coach Castleman, of Boulder, was an interested spectator at the meet. He kept his eyes on the star athletes. It

SUPPLEMENT



THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MAY 9, 1912

NUMBER 32

"Colorado College"

WORDS BY
LOIS VIRGINIA STODDARD, '02

MUSIC BY
ROBERT BERRYHILL, '13

Co-lo-ra-do's lofty moun-tains Tow'ring free 'neath sun-nily
 In thy teaching is the spir-it Of the West land wide and
 Strength of cliff and depth of canyon, Timeless striving of the
 Dark ra-vines and flam-ing sun-rise, In thy banner black and

skies, Call our hearts to turn with gladness Where thy
 free; All the vast ness of the prairie, All the
 height Freedom of the winds that revel In the
 gold. Sable crag and gleam-ing skyline Do thy

Sing after 4th Verse

Co-lo-ra do, Co-lo-ra-do. Here's to thee our college fair Co-lo-ra-do,
 Rah, Rah, Rah, for Colo-ra-do, Here's to thee our college fair We will sing to thee a

words by Lois Virginia Stoddard '02.

Chor.

state-ty halls a- rise
glories yet to be
gladness of long flight
colors proudly hold.

Co lo ra do, Colo rado Here's to

Thee our college fair Colo-rado Colorado For that name our sons shall dare

Thee our college fair Colo-rado Colorado For that name our sons shall dare

th lines together.

lo- ra-do, For that name our sons shall dare.

s our boys go marching on for our alma mater Colo-ra-do dear.

Music by Rob. H. Berryhill '13.

Colorado College

A College of the First Rank in the Shadow of the Rocky Mountains, Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WILLIAM F. SLOCUM, President



Departments. College of Arts and Sciences, School of Engineering; School of Forestry; School of Music; Cutler Academy, an associated preparatory school.

The work of Colorado College is accepted by the American Universities on the same basis as that of any eastern college. The College has been on the Carnegie pension fund for about five years. It was granted a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in 1904.

Each year a member of the Harvard University Faculty is sent to Colorado College to give instruction for one term.

The College is distinctly Christian, though unsectarian in its management. There are strong Christian Associations and an active Student Volunteer Band. Colorado Springs has never had any saloons.

The climate of Colorado Springs is famous the world over for its salubrity. Tennis, tramping parties and other forms of healthful exercise, are in order the year round.

Colorado College offers exceptional advantages to the young man and woman who wish a well balanced development of body, mind and spirit.

Summer School of Colorado College

Colorado Springs, June 14 to August 3, 1912

In connection with the Archaeological Institute of America

won't do him any good for they are all coming here.

W. Warner, of Fort Morgan, was the only athlete injured. He fell in the preliminaries for the low hurdles and took off several square feet of cuticle. He ran a good race in the finals with his body swathed in bandages.

Chief-of-Police "Mugsy" Herron is said to have made this remark in his sleep Saturday night: "Sit down, you big dub! These people want to see."

It was fine business to open the affair with wallopings Boulder in baseball

Trinidad had a team at the meet for the first time in four years. The team members and management was pleasantly surprised at the manner in which the events were pulled off.

"Dick" Johns, the Terror sprinter, made good in his events.

Robert Rhone, a brother of Henry and Laura Rhone, won third place in the quarter for Grand Junction, taking the first point that school has won in years.

Press badges were in evidence. The meet attracted a large number of "Pressers" (for admission to the field—says Manager Bowers).

C. C. 4, U. OF C. 2

Continued from page 1

first, and stole two bases, besides accepting some difficult chances in the field. Kramer played the best catching game the Tigers have had this year.

Boulder's pitcher had the fault of being weak at the wrong time. He struck out more men than Richards, but also walked more. Rosenblom and Griffen did the most consistent work at the bat for the visitors. Rosenblom clouted the only home-run during the entire game, but it was ineffective in changing the outcome of the game.

Except for this home run of Rosenblom, which came in the seventh, the scoring was done before the fifth inning. Moberg practically won the game in the fourth, when his lucky whack drove in Hall and Hughes. Although Boulder's chances seemed pretty slim after the fifth, there were several places where it would not have taken much to change the final

score. The Tiger fans were especially uneasy in the seventh and again in the ninth.

After the first two men had been retired in the first, Griffen of Boulder drove a single to right. Here Moberg committed his first error. He toyed with the horsehide until the runner had nearly completed the circuit, and then Thornell and Jackson assisted in relaying the ball to the plate, where Kramer nailed the would-be score. Wall was the first man up for the Tigers, but fanned out. Captain Hughes dropped a neat single into right and stole second. Moberg popped a foul, which Griffen gathered in, big league fashion. The Boulder catcher failed to snag the next two balls pitched and Josey trotted in with the first run of the game.

Boulder tied the score in the next inning. The first two men up were let down without reaching first, but the third, Bailey by name, got there with a hard grounder which he smashed at Richards. He stole second, and scored a few minutes later, when Briggs hit safely to right. The Tigers had men on bases in this inning, but failed to score.

Only three men faced Richards in the third. Chamberlain was not so lucky. After presenting Hughes with a pass, he settled down. As a result Moberg failed to connect. Kramer hit a grounder to Bailey at short and everyone expected a double play, but Mr. Bailey very kindly tangled his feet up with the ball, giving both Tigers their bases. Jackson shoved a grounder to Chamberlain, who threw to third, but Griffen neglected to put his foot on the bag, and again all were safe. Hughes made his second tally a moment later on Lindstrom's grounder to second. Raynolds pulled Boulder out of the hole by fanning.

Griffen opened the fourth with a fly to Lindstrom, and Rosenblom went out via the Richards and Wall route. Then Gates jolted the ball for three sacks, but proved harmless, since all Bailey could do was to smite the atmosphere. Thornell and Richards were safely done away with, but Wall soon started the ball in a northwesterly direction and before it got back he had made three-fourths of the trip. Hughes was presented with first and again stole second. Moberg now drove a long, low liner between center and right, which gave him two bases. Kramer

popped a fly to Hamberger and the inning ended.

In the first of the seventh Rosenblom leaned on the sphere for a round trip. The rest of the inning was short. Three healthy swings was the order for each of the three following Boulderites. The eighth was uneventful, but the Tiger sympathizers received an awful scare in the ninth when Griffen, the first man up, drove a liner to right which Moberg juggled and finally dropped. The next three batters gave each of the outfielders a chance, which was accepted without error, and the game ended.

The score:

Colorado College.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wall, 1b	5	1	2	9	1	0
Hughes, lf	2	3	1	1	0	0
Moberg, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kramer, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	0	3	2	1
Lindstrom, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0
Raynolds, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Thornell, cf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Richards, p	4	0	2	1	2	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	11	3

Boulder.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hamberger, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Kemp, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Griffen, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Rosenblom, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gates, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Bailey, ss	4	1	1	3	1	1
Briggs, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bonner, c	3	0	0	10	3	0
Chamberlain, p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	32	2	5	24	13	4

Runs and hits by innings:

Boulder	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Base hits	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	—5
Tigers	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	*—4
Base hits	1	1	0	2	0	2	0	1	—7

Earned runs—Boulder, 2; Tigers, 1. Home run—Rosenblom. Three-base hits—Gates, Wall. Two-base hit—Richards. Sacrifice hit—Jackson. Struck out—By Chamberlain, 9; by Richards, 5. First base on balls—Off Chamberlain, 5; Richards, 1. Passed balls—Bonner, 2. First base on errors—Kramer. Stolen bases—Hamberger, Griffen, Bailey, Hughes, 2. Left on bases—Boulder, 4; Tigers, 9. Batted in runs—Briggs, 1; Rosenblom, 1; Moberg, 2. Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Bill Everett. Attendance—350.

CAMPUS NOTES

TIGERS AT GOLDEN

Next Friday the Tiger nine journeys to Golden to play the second and last game with the School of Mines. If Colorado College is to be heard from in the championship she must win this game and all others for the rest of the season. Golden has lost only one game, and there is a strong probability that they will be awarded that game by protest. If this is the case the Mines will have to receive three defeats to be put out of the running.

The Miners have defeated the Tigers once this year, but it is a much different Tiger team which will meet them next Friday. Tommy is working better on the mound, and the team is staying together behind him all the time. The Miners will have to play a better game this time than they did before if they intend to defeat the Tigers.

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE VISITORS.

There was no lack of entertainment for the high school students who visited the campus last week end. The program began at seven o'clock on Friday evening when the men's literary societies gave special programs to which our guests were invited. At the same time the Dramatic society presented, in Cogswell, a short play entitled "Spreading the News," for the benefit of the high school students. At eight o'clock everyone gathered in Cogswell for a good time. The program consisted of talks by Prexy and Bowers, a violin solo by Miss Harlan, readings from Robert W. Service by Shaw and selections by a string duet composed of Hall and McMillan. After the program the usual sequel followed. The crowd went up into the dining room and ate ice and endeavored to get acquainted until the athletes were forced to comply with the ten o'clock rule and retire to their lodgings.

On Saturday morning, before the preliminaries, the high school students visited the different buildings and were given some idea of our equipment.

Some of the guests left in the evening but a good number of them stayed over to hear the Glee Club concert and, judging by some of the remarks that were made, they fully enjoyed it.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Dean Parsons Reviews Musical Program.

The Girls Glee Club concert on Saturday evening was a fitting close of High School Day. It gave those from out of town who remained over the evening, a chance to see the finer side of college life, and it was a real treat to all who attended. The club is large, with twenty-six in the chorus, and it gave evidence of careful training. During the year it has overcome one of the faults which was observable a year ago, an over-straining of the voices in fortissimo passages. This year the chief fault was a slight tendency at times to flat. No doubt the fatigue of two crowded days was largely responsible for this imperfection.

The programme was well selected, and was full of variety. The cantata, Denza's Garden of Flowers, with which it opened, is full of beautiful passages, and gave an opportunity to show the ability and training of the club. The trio, The White Butterfly, was much enjoyed, and the soloists, Miss Christy and Miss McLaughlin, acquitted themselves with credit. The next piece, Estudantina by Lacombe, was rendered with much spirit. Of the two songs given by the quartette the first, an Irish Folk Song by Foote, was hardly a success. The harmony is close and there was considerable flattening. In the minuet by Stair the quartette got together, and in their encore, the familiar Tree in the Ground, in a new version, they were fully successful.

Of the remainder of the programme the pieces that most appealed to the audience were the Clough-Leigher My Lady Clo', most charmingly rendered, and the last number, Schumann's Gypsy Life. The club was wise to repeat this last number from its programme of last year, as it has a richness and variety not equalled by anything else given during the evening.

Miss Mabel Harlan delighted the audience with her violin music. Those who heard her last year remembered her triumph and were expecting much. No one was disappointed. She is an artist in technique and in interpretation, and her friends are sure that some day, when she has completed her college course and has more time to devote to her violin, they will hear of her suc-

'MINES TRACK MEET

The only track meet which the Tigers will have on Washburn field this year will come next Saturday, with the Mines team. As this is the only chance to see the track team this year the College should give its best support.

The Miners were defeated by Boulder, 80-37, two weeks ago. The Tigers should be able to nearly equal this score. Of course surprises may occur in any of the events, but judging from the marks set in the Boulder meet, C. C. should not have any serious opposition, except in the hurdle races.

NOMINATIONS FOR ELECTION

The nominations for offices on the Student Commission for next year were handed in last Wednesday. From present indications the election which takes place on May 12, will be a quiet one, as there seems to be an unusual lack of competition for the positions this year. The list of nominations is as follows:

For president—G. A. Bowers.

For vice president—W. Neuswanger, W. Shapcott.

For secretary—T. W. Ross, H. W. Gregg.

For treasurer—F. P. Storke, L. B. Clark.

For manager of debating team—H. A. Bennett.

For junior member of the Tiger board—E. W. Lindstrom, E. Z. Klahr.

For junior member of the Athletic board—H. C. Wray, John L. Herron, Charles M. Johnston.

For underclass representative—C. Emery, E. Wade, J. Williams.

Women's Advisory Board (Three to be chosen)—Seniors: Myrth King, Lorena Woltzen, Katherine True, Cora Kampf. Juniors (two to be chosen): Dorothy McCreery, Emily Landon, Lillian Catren, Maude Stanfield.

cesses in wider fields.

No critic of the evening could with justice overlook the pleasure given the audience by the not-to-be-baffled usher, who despite all obstacles succeeded in "delivering the goods!"

LAST SUNDAY'S VESPERS.

Bishop Spalding of Utah at last Sunday's college vespers severely criticized the colleges and the professional men of this country for their mercenary standards. Speaking on the subject, "The Law of Self-sacrifice and Service," he said that he had been disappointed with his recent visit to some of the big educational institutions of the country. "I find a lack of trained and consecrated leadership," he said. "Cities are badly governed; slums are everywhere, and among the wealthy there exists the aristocracy of exclusiveness. A fundamental cause can doubtless be found in the field of economics. The whole tendency of our industrial life has had such an effect on our university life that occupations are popular and attractive in proportion as it is possible to give one's product and not one's life. In the legal and medical professions today, and even sometimes in the ministry, men are looking for the large fee and not for the opportunity for service.

"Christ said, 'I lay down my life that I may take it again.' That is the supremest test of education. We must remember that mind, will and conscience must be trained so that we shall know the truth. We must set our faces against the vice of selfishness and must follow the blazed trail of the true men and women who have gone before us, and so ourselves blaze a trail for those who are to come after."

JUNIORS' PICNIC.

The Junior class held a picnic in the Jungle on Monday noon to celebrate the issuing of The Nugget. About sixty of the class gathered to enjoy the good feed provided by the committee.

APRIL 14th, 1912.

Those who best knew the conquering power

Of the great Master, Sea,
Exulting cried, "Behold, at last,
One thing can never be!"

Then in a moment, by the law
As old as is the Sea—
At such an awful cost!—men knew
Where lies the mastery.

—Mary G. Slocum.

FIJI SMOKER.

Saturday evening, May 4, the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity entertained the high school athletes who participated in the field meet. The features of the evening consisted of a six-round boxing contest between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford of Ivywild, which resulted in a draw. A "go" between "Kid" Smiley of Eaton and "Shifty" Williams, the local middleweight, also was declared a draw. A wrestling match between Cover, the pride of Rocky Ford, and Muncaster, the Hackenschmidt of Denver, resulted in disaster for the former. The most interesting and exciting event of the evening was the wrestling bout between Ragle of C. C. and Mimmack of Eaton, each man securing one fall. The bout was declared a draw.

ANNUAL OUT.

Ushered in by a staff of weary editors and accompanied by a corps of doctors and nurses, the Pike's Peak Nugget for the present year made its first appearance in chapel on Monday morning. Editor Shaw, splashed from head to foot with printers' ink and paste and appearing considerably the worse for wear, was borne in on a stretcher; Manager Tim Lynch—a physical wreck—was wheeled in in an invalid's chair, and the rest of the board appeared ink-stained, dishevelled and in a worn-out condition.

The Annual was put on sale at noon on Monday and at the present time nearly all the copies have been sold.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION.

Monday Carrie Burger was elected president of the Student Government Association for next year. This position is probably the most influential one among the girls in College, and one that carries with it the most responsibility.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BANQUET.

The annual Student Government banquet will be given Friday evening in Bemis. Elaborate arrangements are under way to make it by far the "best ever."

DR. HART AT CHAPEL.

At chapel Monday Dr. Hart was present for the first time. He gave a short talk in which he told why he was here and, what he expected to do. He said that the Harvard exchange system was not unilateral; that Harvard hoped to gain by the arrangement as well as the other schools. Sixty years ago Harvard was in much the same position and had practically the same prospects for the future as Colorado College and the other colleges in the system have. Dr. Hart plans to be one of the faculty and to assume the duties of one of the members of the faculty. He said he hoped to make the students of the classes he has here as uncomfortable as those of his classes at Harvard.

SECOND NOTICE OF ORATORICAL CONTEST.

By request of Professor Park, who is in charge of the oratorical contest, The Tiger again publishes the notice regarding the announcement concerning the Sweet Oratorical contest.

The third Sweet Oratorical Contest will be held this year on the evening of Saturday, the eighth of June. The contest is open to all members of the College. The orations, which are limited to 1,200 words in length, must be submitted not later than Friday, May 17th. A preliminary contest will be held one week later, at which time eight speakers will be chosen to contend for the prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10 offered by Mr. William E. Sweet of Denver.

UNAPPY BANQUET.

The Unappy Club held its third annual banquet the evening of April 30 in Pierson Room, Ticknor. The elaborate menu cards were orange and yellow. The menu was grape fruit, chicken patties, rolls, ice cream, cake and ginger champagne. Mr. Lov'em-a-lot was toast-master and the following toasts were responded to:

The Future—Mr. Katchim.

The Past—Mr. Huggem

Unappy Men—Miss Lose-a-man.

The tables were laid for the following members: Mr. Katchim, Mr. Huggem, Mr. Lovemalot, Mr. Stungagain, Miss Stingim, Miss Gotnodate, Miss Kissim and Miss Losaman.

Seniors "piked" Tuesday.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

HARRY L. BLACK..... Editor-in-Chief
RICHARD L. HUGHES..... Business Mgr.

LEON C. HAVENS..... Assistant Editor
A. H. ROWBOTHAM..... Assistant Editor
J. J. SINTON..... Athletic Editor
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MISS HELEN RAND...... Local Editor
A. W. DONOVAN..... Local Editor
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Miss Elizabeth Gerould, Miss Leona Stukey,
Miss Myrth King, Miss Violet Hopper, Miss
Francis Adams, R. G. Appel

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.
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Election Postponed.

Senior pikers' day takes cognizance of no other events and it became necessary to postpone the election of the new editor-in-chief and manager of The Tiger, which was to have been held Tuesday. The election is held today and the new editor will take charge after the next issue. The remainder of the staff to head the publication for the coming year will be chosen next week.

The Annual.

The 1913 edition of "The Pike's Peak Nugget" is out, late as usual, but nevertheless, out. Judging from remarks passed about the campus on it, it has succeeded in pleasing more readers than the average number. Editor Jackson, of next year's Annual, has not had sufficient time to study the book to contribute to The Tiger his criticism for publication this week, but the review will appear next week.

The College Song.

Through the kindness of Mr. Berryhill, we are able to give with this issue to the readers of The Tiger the new Colorado College song. Both the words and the music of the new song were produced in the competitive contests which were held under the auspices of

a committee of which Professor Thomas was chairman. The song is a great credit to those who produced it and it is no more than fitting that by proper publication, it should be given a becoming place with the students and the faculty as the College song. The new song was sung at the last pan-pan, and that is the only time the students have been permitted to hear it.

We print it here as an inserted supplement to the regular edition of The Tiger. Take it out and "try it on your piano." Learn the words and learn the music, and we predict for it a future that will equal, if not surpass, the popularity of "Our Colorado."

Oratorical Contests.

As is the case in debating, there is a tendency in our College to allow the annual oratorical contests to count for too little. It is queer, indeed, that a College so wide awake to most student activities should be so indifferent to some of these things which are worthy of the greatest attention. An announcement is published in this issue of the Tiger concerning the Annual Sweet Oratorical Contest, and it is to be hoped that more of the students will take it upon themselves to become interested in it. The probable reason that there are so few entries in the contests is that so few students take the trouble to find out what the contests mean.

Bishop Spalding's Sermon.

The sermon delivered by Bishop Spalding of Utah at the vesper service last Sunday afternoon was enough to make most of us sit up and take notice. It was simply another case of having the real facts stated in certain terms. The sooner the college student gets the idea that he goes to college for something more than to learn how to make money, the sooner and the faster the nation is going to turn from the present mercenary tendency. College men are the leaders of the nation in almost every branch of activity, and as long as college men are willing to sell their education and its fruits, what wonder is it that those who have not had the benefits of a college education take from them the example and sell out to the highest bidder also? The reformation of political corruption is truly in the hands of the college man. And any campaign for clean politics and clean

government must begin with a campaign for cleaning the college man.

Just One More Knock.

Before we lay down our little hammer we are going to take just one more little knock. Just one more Maud stunt. And did you ever notice that Maud's kicks were always well-aimed?

This time it's the Colorado Athletic Conference. In an article in last week's Tiger under the head of "An Explanation," our representative in the conference explains that Captain Hughes was barred from the D. U. game when he was perfectly eligible. Catcher Sinton was barred also, and he was perfectly eligible. Both players were barred through an oversight on the part of the D. U. authorities. We are not excusing the loss of the game in the least, but it is possible that these oversights came in pretty handy for D. U.

The following letter has been received from a former prominent athlete of the College. It voices our sentiments, and we submit it without comment for the consideration of our readers, and especially those who have a voice in the conference.

The Editor of the Tiger:

The action of the conference in barring Captain Hughes from spring athletics once more draws the attention of the student body to that organization and affords an opportunity for a few remarks as to what that body has accomplished. The writer feels that the Tiger is the best medium in which his honest convictions can be best expressed on a subject which interests the student body as a whole. It is hoped that everything said in this letter will be taken in the spirit in which it is meant; if it succeeds in bettering the athletics of Colorado College in any way its purpose will have been fulfilled.

At the time of the formation of the Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference a situation existed which demanded attention; the athletic teams of the colleges of the state all had men on them which were not bona fide students and many times they were being paid in one form or another. A spirit of professionalism was undermining the true spirit of sportsmanship which had previously characterized college athletics of the state. No institution was free from blame and certain ones were quite notorious in their methods of acquiring "ringers." To meet this condition Dean Parsons succeeded in forming

If you haven't made your Spring Suit selection you had better do so. We may have a few cold days, but the rest will be so warm that you will feel the need of a lighter weight suit.

Our showing of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Spring Clothes is now complete, and the reasonable prices at which we are offering these good values, will surely meet with your approval.

Smart Styles for the Young Man-

The GANO-DOWNS Co.

the present conference, and no small credit is due him for his success in this regard for it was an undertaking which did a great deal for the betterment of the athletics of the state.

The writer wishes to make it plain that he approves of an athletic conference if it is properly conducted and he believes that there is a need for such a conference in the state at the present time. But the question is, does this conference deserve to continue as it has? Is it accomplishing the purpose which it was hoped it would accomplish? An organization which has existed for three years ought to have accomplished some good results in that time and if it has not done more good than it has harm, than it does not deserve the support of the faculty and stud-

ents of the college.

Let us consider what this conference has accomplished in these three years. It must be admitted that a large proportion of the "ringers" have disappeared from the teams of the state and that a spirit of professionalism has become less prevalent; this is certainly in its favor. On the other hand, it has caused some very unfortunate incidents which were entirely unnecessary and uncalled for. In the first year of the conference, a protest was made against Murphy and Morrison of our football team; it was not until a few minutes before the game when these men had their suits on that they learned finally that they could not play. Most of us feel that the absence of these men cost us the game with the University of Colorado; Colorado College won a "moral victory." It has since been admitted by the authorities that Morrison was entirely eligible for that game and should have been allowed to play and that Murphy was kept out of the game because he lacked one half a point in entrance requirements. It

must be admitted that the conference did no real good on this occasion.

A little later a difficulty arose with the School of Mines and because of this our teams did not compete with them that spring, although the avowed purpose of the conference was said to be the settling of all disputes between the members of the conference. Right here it may be mentioned that the conference has utterly failed to reconcile Denver University and the state university and that even next year these teams will not meet each other on the gridiron. It is rather anomalous that two such enemies should sit in the same body and vote on the rules and regulations which shall govern the other, if they choose to do so. Other conferences

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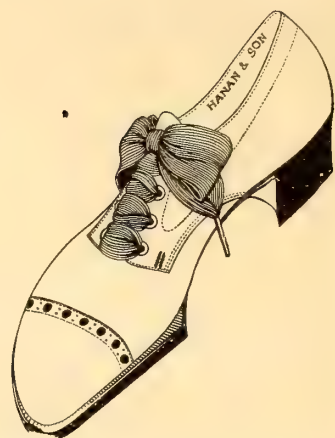
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have worked out a system whereby the officials for the various games are chosen by the conference itself and thus a great deal of friction is avoided. Anyone who has had anything to do with the choosing of officials for the games in this state would welcome a similar move on the part of the conference, but no such thing has been established. It would seem, therefore, that the conference has not brought about a better feeling between the institutions and that old jealousies and frictions still exist.

Last year Herb Sinton was protested on a ground which was proved to be

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untenable. The conference, instead of settling the matter for itself, as any body worthy of the name would have done, asked another conference to settle the matter; this practically admitted that this conference was a weak and helpless body which could not carry on the business for which it was created. Although Sinton was declared eligible by the arbitrator, the college teams could not rely on his services during the weeks in which the protest was being made. It may be said that the college authorities did as they did in order to show that the college authorities were ready to come half way in these reforms and sacrifice some things in order to put the conference on a sound basis. This spirit is commendable, but it cannot go on forever, and the writer fails to discover a case in which another member of the conference has sacrificed anything in order to show a similar spirit. Have we not shown that we are fair minded? Do we still need to sacrifice our standing in athletics in order to support the conference?

And now our captain is barred because he happened to play ball in an alleged league team a few years ago in the state of Kansas. This is the worst absurdity of the whole conference situation. According to the rules of the conference a man can go out in the summer time and play ball for money with

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any team so long as that team is not in a recognized league. No reason can be given why it is not proper for him to play with a bunch of paid men so long as they are not members of a league and yet it is wrong for him to play with the same men if they are in a league. Such an inconsistency cannot be plausibly explained. Surely the influences are no worse in one case than in the other. If Hughes had played on a team at Fountain for money he would be eligible; because he played in Kansas on a league team we lose the services of our captain. The most regrettable feature of this last incident is that the protest was not made and settled until a few hours before the game; this is not fair to the team, it is not fair to the coach and it is not fair to the college; nor is it fair to the man himself. The least that could be done would be to set a definite time when all protests should be made and rule that after that no one could be put out of a game almost after he has taken his position on the field.

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We are the manufacturers of the well known brand of "1892" ALUMINUM WARE. Every summer a number of young men who want to make money, take out our lines. No capital is required and good workers can make an average of a dollar an hour. Write in confidence to Dept. 88. American Aluminum Mfg. Co. Lemont, Ill.

Letitia Lamb's brother came from Denver to attend the track meet Saturday.

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Because of the conference rules the athletes are held up to a high standard in their work; this is commendable, but it lessens the number of men available for our teams. Yet the Tigers are forced to compete with post-graduates of two institutions whose college enrollment alone is larger than that of Colorado College. The State University and Denver University should be compelled not to play the men who are in their professional schools who are older and stronger and who often stay in athletics for a longer period than they otherwise would. In view of these facts, it is submitted that the conference as it now exists is not worthy of the support of the students and faculty of Colorado College. Instead of helping the College it has hurt it on several occasions. The Tiger spirit cannot continue to flourish if the conference is to make us the "goat" on various occasions. The student body wants its athletic teams to win if they deserve to win and if they can win fairly; it does not care to have bona-fide students thrown off their athletic teams because of the red tape and foolish technicalities of a weak conference. It hates to be beaten by teams which could not win if our true strength were pitted against them. It is submitted that it is not reasonable to support a body which brings about such results. It is time that something rad-

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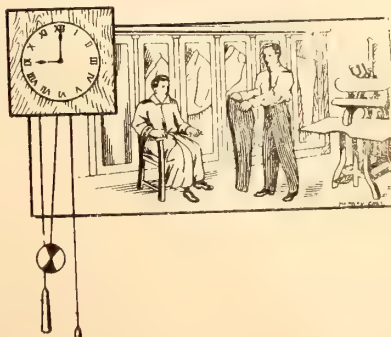
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ically different must be advocated in the conference or the faculty and students of the College cannot allow the College to be a member of it. They gotta quit kickin' that dog aroun'.

A LOYAL TIGER.

Mr. T. M. Pettigrew '10 motored from Denver on Saturday for the week end, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Pettigrew of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Misses Amy Metcalf and Lottie Bigler '08 have both passed the civil service examination given for the position of interne in the hospitals of the city of Philadelphia.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McClintock of Grand Junction on April 28, a boy. Mrs. McClintock will be remembered as Miss Yna Reinhardt '06.

"Tub" Morris '09 came up from Rocky Ford to act as official field judge at the High School track meet.

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars? Can you claim relationship with the Creator?
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Local Department

Edna Maxwell led the Y. W. C. A.
meeting this week.

♦ ♦

Katherine True spent the week end
in Denver.

♦ ♦

Agnes Lennox entertained at tea
Monday afternoon.

♦ ♦

Mary Publow entertained a few
friends at supper Sunday.

♦ ♦

"Dusty" Rhoades visited the Fiji
house during the past week.

♦ ♦

Professor Adams, Bucknell '08,
superintendent of the Florence
schools, spent the week end at the
Phi Gami house

♦ ♦

Tommy Richards of the class of
1915 is a new Alpha Tau pledge.

♦ ♦

C. A. Wilson of Loveland visited
Charlie Harter at the Alpha Tau
house several days last week.

♦ ♦

Several of the high school men
were entertained at the Alpha Tau
house last Saturday night.

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Lila Haines went to Boulder Friday for the Alpha Tau Omega formal dance. While there she stayed at the Pi Phi house and also attended their May festival.

Irene Mitten enjoyed a visit from her mother from Friday till Sunday.

W. W. Platt, of Denver, visited at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

A meeting was held at chapel yesterday to boost the May Festival. Speakers were President Slocum, Dennis, Border and Black.

Prof. Motten entertained a number of high school guests while they were here.

Track meet—Mines—Washburn field—Saturday.

Carson entertained Kappa Sigma at a smoker Thursday night.

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Miss Freed of Castle Rock was the guest of Agnes Anderson High School Day.

♦ ♦

Peggy Mackenzie enjoyed a visit from her sister from Friday till Sunday.

♦ ♦

Martha Phillips' brother came up from La Junta to take part in the state meet Saturday.

♦ ♦

Gladys Christy's mother spent the week end with her.

♦ ♦

Laura Rhone's brother was here for the track meet.

♦ ♦

Miss Mildred Hyde was the guest of Helen Stoddard High School Day.

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Page 5 Gazette

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MAY 16, 1912

NUMBER 33

EDITORS CHOSEN

Rowbotham and Golden Elected to Head Tiger Staff Next Year.

Arnold H. Rowbotham will be editor-in-chief and A. Lee Golden will be business manager of Volume XV of The Tiger. Rowbotham has been a most efficient assistant editor on The Tiger staff during the past year, and the quality of the work he has done speaks well for the prospects of the paper for the coming year. The new editor is prominent among student activities, being a member of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity, the Ciceronian Club and Le Cercle Français. He was the winner of the Perkins scholarship for men last year. His home is at Cedaredge, Colorado, and he has had considerable valuable experience besides his work on The Tiger staff.

A. Lee Golden has also been connected with The Tiger during the past year, having held the position of assistant manager. In this capacity he has thoroughly demonstrated his managerial ability. He is also a member of the Delta Phi fraternity and is a prominent member of the Pearsons Literary Society.

Another meeting of the Board of Control was held yesterday morning and the following places of the staff were filled by election:

Assistant editors—T. Wynne Ross, Harold Davis, Fred Storke.

Assistant managers—Allen Cameron, Rex Atwater, Maurice Strieby.

Local editors—Elmo Watson, Miss Mary Walsh.

Exchange editor—Miss Laura Rhone.

Athletic editor—Rowe Rudolph.

TIGERS 91 MINERS 26

Dual Track Meet on Washburn Field a Slow Affair.

The Tigers 91-26 victory over the Miners in the dual meet last Saturday was more of a walkaway than had been expected. The meet was little more than a workout for the C. C. team, and rather an unsatisfactory workout at that. There was little keen competition in any of the events. The cloudy, chilly weather, with dashes of rain and wind, were unfavorable for good work.

The Miners made their 26 points by taking four first and two second places. As was expected, Carper captured both hurdle races for them. Carper cannot be beaten in the state this year. He was not pushed in either of his races Saturday. Woench took first in the hundred, but was forced to the limit by Holmes, who took second. In the 220-yard dash he was beaten by both Holmes and Cheese, who tied for first. The other first taken by the Mines was the hammer throw by Young. Seconds in both the broad jump and the pole vault completed their 26 points.

In all the other events the Colorado College athletes had in their own way. A glance at the summary of events shows that they were not forced to do their best work to win the places. None of the time made in the races was at all exceptional, and the shot put was the only one of the field events which went at what might be called good work—38 feet 8 inches.

STUDENT ELECTION

Glenn A. Bowers Appointed President of Student Body.

As was anticipated, the annual election for the officers of the student commission for the coming year held last Friday was a quiet one. Only about three hundred students exercised the privilege of voting and there were a few surprises in the returns. Glen A. Bowers was elected President of the student body and the general opinion seems to be that a better man for the position could not be found. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, of the Pearsons literary society. His work on the football team for the last three years and the excellent way he handled the recent High School Day make him worthy of the honor bestowed on him.

The list of successful candidates is as follows:

President—Glenn A. Bowers.

Vice-President—William Neuswanger.

Secretary—Harold Gregg.

Treasurer—Fred Storke.

Manager of Debating—H. A. Bennett.

Junior Member of Tiger Board—E. W. Lindstrom.

Junior Member of the Athletic Board—J. L. Herron.

Alumni Member of Athletic Board—Orrie W. Stewart.

Underclass Representative—E. Wade.

Women's Advisory Board — Seniors, Cora Kampf, Lorena Woltzen, Katherine True; Juniors, Dorothy McCreery, Lillian Catren.

THE ANNUAL

Jackson Criticizes Publication.

Volume XIII of the Pike's Peak Nugget is, as a whole, commendable. The editors have in places shown striking originality, and in no part has their production sunk lower than the average annual. There are certain features, however, that deserve considerable censure. In the first place, while appreciating that the class of nineteen thirteen has done its part in establishing a precedent for a uniform cover, we are inclined to say what's the use of a uniform cover if we do not also have a close approximation to a uniform size? There are several reasons for preferring the smaller size of last year, the most potent being that it is impossible with the larger size to obtain that neat, clear cut appearance characteristic of Volume XII, or to get the same security of binding which a smaller size affords. One gets a loose, sloppy impression from the mechanical construction of this year's book. Perhaps the mountain scene done in yellow polka dots and occasionally reversed, which adorns each page, is artistic, but we feel that the energy and expense put upon it could, with gain, have been spent in improving the features just mentioned.

The arrangement of the annual is good and its systematic division into books has done much to increase the unit of what is ordinarily of rather diverse nature. The advantage of shifting the faculty until later in the book is evident. It is perfectly reasonable that in a student publication, student life and activities should retain the prominent position.

The art department has excelled in the production of neat, attractive headings. The full page drawings, on an average, do not show much superiority over those of previous annuals. We hope that none of Mr. Butner's work entered into or superseded that of College talent. The title pages for the different books of the annual are no doubt very original and cute, but it is a question whether they are not inserted rather for the appearance of originality than because they really make some definite addition to the value of the book.

The photographic work is as a rule good, both as to the clearness of the pictures themselves and to their selection as representative of College life. We would criticize two things,

however; first the choice of certain of the pictures in the calendar, which have become, when reduced to the small compass of the print, a confused jumble, valueless after two or three years as aids in recalling the particular event which they are intended to commemorate. An increase in the size of these pictures could easily have been arranged without spoiling the symmetry of the page. The second item we would criticize is the entire absence in the annual of any good pictures of the College buildings. Hagerman hall alone is given. This appears to us a most serious oversight.

In the literary department the write up for the year and the treatment of the juniors are certainly worth praising. The change in the handling of the calendar is undoubtedly pleasant, but an occasional break in its story of the steady stream of events would be restful. Reading it is like going through a whole year of college life in half an hour. The treatment of the juniors is the most original part in the book and appears to have had unusual pains bestowed upon it. The write ups for the individuals are singularly apt in a great many cases, and seem, as far as a sophomore can judge, to fit more closely to the characteristics of their subjects than do those found in the average college annual. No one can deny that the juniors are well acquainted with themselves. It has been said that the detail into which classification is developed and the length of each description has a tendency to make this part of the annual extremely monotonous. Perhaps this is true, but we feel that the same may be said of all other writing of like nature, and this year's product is no worse than the average in this respect.

The senior write ups are certainly not the unsophisticated bits of production that may be found in some annuals, neither is there anything particularly dignified about them. The general impression left after a perusal of this part of the book is either that the editors were too conceited to care whether anything unpleasant was said, or that in their desire to get away from every trace of ingenuity they simply went to greater extremes than they themselves realized. They seemed to have forgotten that next year some of them may also be seniors.

The handling of athletics, fraterni-

ties, organizations and certain other departments is to be commended for its brevity. Every bit of superfluous writing is done away with, indeed, to such an extent that in some parts one is a little reminded of a catalogue. However, this is probably a gain rather than a loss?

"In Lighter Vein" has not been developed to the limits of its possibility. Its meager eight pages hardly seem to us to represent the best that the editor and his board were capable of producing. What there is of it is good and we find but **one** or two places where a lack of taste is shown.

In conclusion we wish to express our thanks for ideas and suggestions for next year's volume that have come from this year's production and to express our hearty appreciation of what is unquestionably the best annual yet.

EDITOR OF VOLUME XIV.

EDITORS CHOSEN

Continued from page 1

The election of the alumni, forestry and engineering editors was postponed until a later date on account of the fact that there was so little competition for the places. Applications for any one of these three positions may be made to the Board of Control, and they will be considered at the next meeting.

With the foregoing students at the head of the publication for the coming year, those interested in The Tiger need have no fear for its welfare. It constitutes one of the strongest boards that has ever been placed in charge of the paper, and by this election, a live paper for the coming year is assured.

HEADS CLASS AT WELLESLEY.

Miss Mary Colt, ex'12, has just been elected president of the class of 1913 at Wellesley College. According to the custom she will also be made president of the alumnae of that class and will preside at all future meetings and class reunions. During the present year Miss Colt has been a prominent member of the executive board of the student organization of Wellesley, representing her class in that capacity. She is a member of the college choir and also sings on the glee club. She belongs to the Phi Sigma sorority.

MAY FESTIVAL.

Weather Causes Postponement of Dances.

On account of the unkind interference of the weather man, the part of the May day celebration which was to have been held in the Jungle last Saturday afternoon, had to be postponed, and owing to the unsettled state of the weather, no definite date has yet been set for the ceremonies.

Under the direction of Miss Caroline Davis, the physical culture instructor of the women, the participants of the various dances have practiced their numbers until the dances have a finish and grace of execution never before attained in the May day dances here.

The cafeteria lunch which was also to have been given in the Jungle was easily transferred to Bemis hall and the committees of the Christian Associations disposed of all their eatables in short order.

The big event of the day—the independent presidential nominating convention—was one thing with which the weather man couldn't interfere. It was held in Perkins hall in the evening and was well attended by the students and townspeople.

Rejoicing over the outcome of the track meet with the School of Mines was partly responsible for the hilarious spirit displayed at the convention, which made it impossible to maintain order, and which threatened at times to break up the convention.

Excepting the renegade Clark Club which later sprung the "dark horse" of the convention, the suffragettes were the only group which succeeded in having a parade. The Wilson parade came to grief at the hands of the Roosevelt forces before they got fairly started and the other parties, taking warning from the example, declared parades off.

The suffragette demonstration was one of the features of the evening's program. Headed by Miss Picken and Miss Pace, and armed with parasols and "VOATS FUR WOMEN" placards, the suffragettes, 50 in number, paraded at their own sweet among the ranks of mere men. The cause of the women was championed by Miss Picken who made a speech which might have been powerful if anyone had been able to hear it. The reply to Miss Picken's speech by the dainty little Miss Wilson was by far the cleverest of the evening.

HAGERMAN VS. MANITOU.

As a result of the frantic waving of the willow and a number of stellar flights of the horse hide in the fatal ninth, the baseball nine of Hagerman Hall met defeat at the hands of the Manitou high school last Thursday by a score of 15 to 16.

The game was not of a particular exciting or spectacular character and looked like an easy victory for the Hagerman team until the sudden looming of the last inning, which credited the high school boys with nine circuits.

The score by innings was as follows:
Hagerman Hall . . . 4 2 5 0 1 1 0 0 2—15
Manitou 0 0 2 0 1 0 4 0 9—16

Sternberg and Clark pitched for the Hall and Johns caught.

Nominating speeches for the various candidates for the nomination were made by the heads of the different political parties. T. Wynne Ross spoke the sentiments of the Taft farces; Chadwick Perry made the speech for Roosevelt, and C. A. Border nominated Wilson. Two "dark horses" were sprung on the meeting, but one was a little darker than the other. Maurice Bejack made a clever speech for Jack Johnson. Rowe Rudolph who was to have made a speech for Champ Clark, was given fresh instructions at the last minute, and wasted all his eloquence on the noisy air trying to nominate "Lestah." Some one miraculously caught the drift of his speech and "Lestah" had things all his own way for the rest of the meeting. On the first ballot he received a majority vote for the nomination and to make his victory more significant, the vote was made unanimous.

The officers of the convention were Tim Lynch, temporary chairman; E. Z. Klahr, permanent chairman; A. Lee Golden, secretary.

All who attend the convention enjoyed themselves immensely and the students are bound to live in suspense until the next election comes, and it is possible that a special election will be held soon so that the students may have another convention.

The highest praise should be given to C. A. Border for the great amount of work he did to make it a success. Altho the results were not altogether what might have been desired the whole thing was interesting and will serve as a basis for many other such conventions in the future.

BOULDER MEET FRIDAY.

It is still true that the University of Colorado track team has never in its history been defeated by another Colorado institution. The Tiger team goes to Boulder next Friday to try to overturn this record. For the last two years Boulder has beaten C. C. by the small margin of three points—the equivalent of one second place.

Dope—such as it is—favors the Tigers. Both C. C. and the U. of C. have teams of different makeup than last year, so last year's records can not be taken much into account when doping next Friday's meet. The comparative scores made against the School of Mines worthy of consideration. Boulder won against the Mines 80-37, and C. C. 91-26. Then too, the records made in C. C.-Mines meet exceeded in general those of the Boulder-Mines meet. But at the same time it must be remembered that Boulder met the Mines three weeks ago, and have had vast room for improvement in that time.

The dope has favored the Tigers for the last two years, and still Boulder has had the winning three points. Unforeseen incidents and accidents have upset the dope before, and may do it this year, but still it looks as if this was the best-chance-yet for the Tigers.

TIGERS-AGGIES SATURDAY

The Tigers meet the Aggies for the first time this year on Washburn Field next Saturday afternoon. This is the only game the Aggies will play in Colorado Springs this year. They beat the Mines at the first of the season, but have been beaten by nearly everyone else since then. The Aggies usually have something strong on the pitching staff, and always have had a bunch of heavy hitters. This should be one of the best games left on the schedule.

[MINES GAME POSTPONED

The game to have been played with the School of Mines in Golden last Friday was called off on account of the bad weather prevailing in that town. The Colorado College managers are doing their best to arrange a date on which to play this game, but the Miners do not seem anxious about it. They have nothing to gain and nearly everything to lose by going into a game with C. C.

CAMPUS NOTES

CONTEMPORARY FUNCTION.

The Contemporary Club gave its eleventh annual function, in the form of a dinner followed by a musical, Monday, May the thirteenth, at the Antlers Hotel. Covers were laid for fifty. Each table was decorated with red candles and red carnations, the Club's flower. Contemporary was engraved in gold on the place cards. The seven-course dinner was followed by a musical given by Mr. Frank W. Farmer, tenor, of Denver, and by Mr. Albert A. Adams, pianist, also of Denver. Miss Flora Laub was Mr. Farmer's accompanist.

The guests of the club were President and Mrs. William F. Slocum, Miss Ruth Loomis, Miss Marianna Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schneider, Dr. and Mrs. Albert B. Hart, Messrs. Frederick Ware, Roger H. Motten, William Johnston, Abel Gregg, James Fuller, Herbert Sinton, Dennett Ela, Ernie Statton, Glenn Bowers, Lloyd Shaw, William Harder, Ray Sayre, George Forbes, Ferguson Ormes, Lester Cooper, Wilfred Van Van Stone, Wesley Dennis, Ernest Lindstrom, George Day of Denver and Ernest Cutcher of the School of Mines.

HEALD GETS APPOINTMENT.

K. C. Heald '12 left Saturday night for New York City en route for Peru, South America, where he expects to be engaged in exploration work under the supervision of the Scientific Extension Department of Yale University for the ensuing year.

Heald leaves New York City on May 18th, in advance of the regular party which expects to sail on June 8th.

The work in South America will consist in exploring and mapping certain unknown regions in Peru and making an exhaustive study of the rock and mineral formations there. Heald's special duty is to scout ahead of the main party and prepare rough maps of the region in order to facilitate progress.

The expedition is under the command of Prof. Philip Bingham of Yale and it is expected that the work will occupy at least a year.

JUNIORS TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS.

The junior class is planning to entertain the seniors at a breakfast in the mountains next Saturday morning.

ESTES PARK SOCIAL.

Last evening forty college men were royally entertained by Professor Giles, at his home. The affair was decidedly stag in every particular, and took the form of a combination social and Estes Park Conference "pep meeting." John Ankeny presided at the piano while all the latest song hits were perpetuated by the assembled crowd. T. Wynne Ross interpreted one of Fitch's "Siwash" stories, and Shaw convulsed his audience in the usual style. Rudolph also read well from Mark Twain. As musical numbers, Berryhill played a piano solo, McLaughlin apiece on his cello and Thomas sang Tosti's "Good-bye."

Following the program, a number of short, enthusiastic talks were given by some of the College men on the Estes Park Student Conference. Hedblom and Abel Gregg who attended the camp last year, spoke respectively on the social and athletic opportunities of the gathering and the benefits to be derived from the association with distinguished Christian leaders and other college men who are in attendance upon the conference. Golden and Wynne Ross who will go to the Estes Park meetings for the first time this year, told why they were going. Other speakers were Professor Motten, J. W. Nipps, State Student Secretary, and Secretary Ware. Much enthusiasm was apparent among the men present, and a strong delegation from Colorado College seems assured.

The evening's program ended with delicious refreshments provided by Professor Giles, and the singing of "Colorado."

TOURET SPEAKS ON PRAYER.

Today people are beginning to believe in prayer as a reasonable exercise, said Rev. Frank Touret at last Sunday's vespers. The justification for this renewal of belief in the efficacy of prayer is found in three facts: First, there has been new interest in religion—it has been simplified and made less dogmatic, and the nearness of God to man has been emphasized. Secondly, there has been a remarkable development in the science of psychology—we are told that prayer has a beneficial influence on health. Lastly, people are beginning to realize that it really amounts to something in practical living,—prayer brings results.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BANQUET.

The fourth annual banquet of the Student Government Association was held last Friday evening. The tables were artistically decorated with pink roses and marguerites and very pretty menu cards had been prepared.

The toasts were as follows:

Toastmistress Frances Eames.

"Was never evening yet but seemed far beautifuller than the day."

The Proctor Edna Maxwell

"There's language in her cheek, her lips,

Nay, her foot speaks."

The Afterlook, Florence Humphreys

"I owe thee much; thou hast deserved from me

Far, far beyond what I can pay."

"The Year's to the spring."

Katherine True

"Get up and Dust!

The spring has come."

Presently Harriet Ferrill

"Show us how divine a thing

A woman may be made."

"Fore" Carrie Burger

"This is the best day the world has ever seen

Tomorrow will be better."

After the banquet the girls danced in McGregor gymnasium until ten o'clock.

We have the choice of two things: A belief that prayer can be or a belief that prayer is irrational. We, in this age of advancement in learning hesitate to take either stand. We must make our choice; we must believe in the efficacy of prayer or in the opposite.

The history of the race shows us that from time immemorial man has prayed. The instinct of prayer is as old as time. The soul continues to cry out to God and it will not be silenced.

Our religious life today has spread out faster than it has taken root. We do not realize the deepest meanings of religion. A church that flourishes on societies and clubs will last only for a time but the church that is founded on prayer will last for eternity. Prayer is the exercise of the soul's responsiveness to the eternal. It is a moral force of the first quality.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT MANITOU PARK.

The Summer School of Surveying will begin operations Monday, June 3, at Camp Colorado, Manitou Park. The course will last four weeks, camp being broken on Saturday, June 29.

Last year was probably the most successful one since the camp was established. Thirty men were enrolled and all reported a fine month of work and, in addition, a royal good time. Sore feet were much in evidence for the first week but that soon wore off and by the end of the session most of the men were quite well hardened, at least in appearance.

Camp Colorado is not entirely a place of work. However every week day, with the exception of Saturday, from eight o'clock until five, with an hour for noon, is spent in the field or drafting room. The drafting room was made use of on days when it rained most of the time. Saturday was a half holiday and many of the men took advantage of the opportunity to explore the surrounding country. A ball game was very often held after supper. The foresters had much the better of the engineers in this branch of activity. The reason given for this by the engineers can be expressed in one word—"Mike."

Most of the Freshman work consisted of practice in the use of the several surveying instruments. In order to have a basis for the work a rough spiral was laid out near the camp and the points on it permanently marked. In the last week the Freshmen made a topographical survey of the camp site and ran a line of levels and a transit line from Woodland Park to the camp and one of the problems of this year's corps will be to check that elevation. Some of the freshmen also assisted the juniors in the expert driving of stakes and the finding of section corners.

The juniors made the reconnaissance and preliminary surveys, estimate, cross sections, and final location for about five miles of railroad. They also found the distance to Pike's Peak and other mountains by triangulation, surveyed several mineral claims, and made a complete topographical survey of a portion of the country. Three days were spent in making a trip to Cheesman Dam where they were the guests of the Denver Union Water Company, and gauging the flow of the Platte River.

Prospects are good for as large a

FRESHMAN STAG BANQUET.

The men of the freshman class held a stag banquet at the Alta Vista Hotel, Tuesday night. Plates were laid for fifty. Charles Emery, the president of the class, acted as toastmaster and speeches were made by members of the class as follows:

The World Today, Robinson.

The Youth's Companion—"The devil hath power to assume a pleasing shape"—Nourse.

Recreation—"Sit down and welcome to our feast", Crysler.

Harper's Weekly—"Against stupidity, the very gods themselves contend", Border.

The Green Book—"And deal damnation 'round the world"—Williams.

The Outlook—"Expectation is life's greatest pleasure", Munroe.

HART TALKS ON COLLEGE LIFE.

At chapel on Friday Professor Hart gave a short talk on university life both here and in Europe. He spoke especially of the student life in Germany and of the system of clubs which is in vogue at the universities of that country. There is no college spirit in Germany, as we recognize it in this country, he said. Students move from one institution to another and spend only a short time at each. The finest thing in the life of an American college or university is the love for the institution as a whole—the feeling that you are a part of your alma mater and are adding something to its life.

corps this year as last. Also the work should be better arranged, since the camp will be under the same management this year as last. The Civil Engineering Department is much better equipped with instruments this year as there will be two more transits and one more level, of the most approved make, available. In addition the amount of smaller equipment has been considerably enlarged.

Colorado College is probably as well fixed as any school in the country to give a course in surveying. Furthermore the ideal location of Camp Colorado makes a stay of a few weeks there, an event to be long remembered. Notices have been posted on the bulletin board giving additional information about the work.

MISS THOMAS' RECITAL.

Miss Eleanor Thomas, last Tuesday evening, gave a recital in Perkins Hall, assisted by Miss Mabel Harlan, violinist, and Miss Evelyn Lennox, accompanist. This was Miss Thomas' graduation recital. The program was as follows:

PART I.

1. (a) Aria, "Un Cor da voi Ferita" (Le Rosaura),
Alessandro Scarlatti
(b) Aria, "Confusa Swerita" (Caton)Pergokin
2. Sea Dirge.....Frederick Ayres
3. German Songs—
(a) Waldeinsamkeit
(b) Mit Rosen Bestrent
(c) My Little Sweetheart
Max Reger
Frauen-Liebe und Lebea,
R. Schumann

- (a) His Image
(b) Heavenly Dream
(c) "He, of all the Best, the Noblest"

- (a) Die Junge Honne,
(b) Der Tod und des Madchen
Fr. Schubert

4. Concerto No. VII.....De Beriot
Miss Harlan.

PART II.

1. Aria (Theodora)Handel
2. American Group—
(a) AllahChadwick
(b) Hindue Slumber Song
(c) "My Love is a Rider"
Harriet Ware
3. (a) To YouHawley
(b) Spring SongMackenzie
4. "O Ma Lyre Immortelle (Sappho),
Gounod
5. Floods of Spring.....Rachmaninoff

EXTENSION LECTURE.

Under the auspices of the university extension course Professor Hart delivered the first of his series of lectures on the Orient last Thursday evening in Perkins Hall. The subject was "Japan" and the address was illustrated by stereopticon views. Dr. Hart spoke of the educational conditions in Japan and of the daily life and the habits of the people.

PRIZES FOR ENGINEERING THESES.

A friend of the College has offered three prizes, \$50.00, \$30.00, and \$20.00, for the best graduating theses in Engineering at the coming Commencement.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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RICHARD L. HUGHES..... Business Mgr.

LEON C. HAVENS..... Assistant Editor
A. H. ROWBOTHAM..... Assistant Editor
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Francis Adams, R. G. Appel

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Our Swan Song.

With this issue The Tiger passes from the administration of the staff of 1911-1912, and next week the newly elected board of managers and editors will enter upon their duties. It is time for us to say good-bye.

During the past year it has been the aim of the editorial staff to maintain the high standard which had been set for us and following in the footsteps of our predecessors to give to the College a paper which would creditably represent it and further its best interests. How successful we have been is not for us to say. We have aimed to give the College news accurately and systematically, and to furnish the students of the College with a live and snappy paper which they should be proud to compare with publications of other institutions.

While our editorials have been more critical than any that have appeared in The Tiger in former years, they were published with an aim and a purpose. In some instances we obtained results and in others we didn't, but at all events we are not sorry. If we were to do it again, there is only one resolution we would make; and

that is, to do the same thing over again.

Whatever success The Tiger has attained this year is due to the hearty co-operation of all the members of the staff and of others who have been sufficiently interested in College topics to contribute to the columns of the paper. The editor-in-chief wishes to take this opportunity to publicly extend his thanks to the other members of the staff for their sincere efforts throughout the year. And he also wishes to acknowledge the obligation The Tiger owes to The Joslyn Printery for the unusual interest the firm has taken in the welfare of The Tiger.

In conclusion, we, the retiring staff, extend our best wishes to our successors for the coming year, and to future generations of Tiger editors. We are not sorry we are through, but we shall watch the future growth of The Tiger with all interest.

That Convention.

Considerable disappointment has been shown over the outcome of the independent national presidential convention held in Perkins Hall last Saturday evening and the students have been severely criticised for allowing the affair to deteriorate into a "rough-house". The feeling of regret at the result of the meeting, however, is not shared by outsiders alone. The majority of the students themselves were dissatisfied with the result and many of them wished to see a real "straw vote" taken. While it is to be deplored that a gathering that had been so extensively advertised should have such a farcical termination it should not be criticised without a careful consideration of the facts. Although it is always difficult to place the blame of such an occurrence on any particular person or set of persons the chief cause of the failure of the convention was doubtless a lack of organization of the delegates by states. It must be remembered, however, that the national convention idea is a new one at Colorado College and it is too much to expect that the first meeting of its kind held here should be organized and put through without a mistake, especially as no one had had any previous experience of such meetings. Furthermore it is no easy matter when things begin to go the wrong way at a convention of this kind to restore order and sanity among the delegates. Certainly we made mistakes but we can profit by our experience and there is no reason why we should not, in future, have many such conventions car-

ried out in the most approved manner. They can be made interesting and amusing without the "rough-house" element.

Student Government.

We have received the following communication and as it seems to express the sentiment of a number of students we print it without comment. The Editor of the Tiger:—

A certain page in the Annual has amused many people by recalling the old question: "Does Student Government Govern?" We are not objecting to that. It was to be expected. Since the beginning of the organization no attempt at humor has been considered complete unless it has taken a fling at the ability of the young women to govern their own social life. The old tradition has been observed again. Let us take off our hats.

It is strange that such a time-honored custom should have aroused the comment that it has, but after all, we can hardly blame the girls, who by hard work and earnest support have made Student Government the success that it is, for being indignant at the revival of an entirely groundless charge. Such things often create false impressions upon the minds of those who know nothing of the situation, and certainly do not help lighten the strenuous task of the Student Government officers. "Don't Knock.—Boost. If you can't boost let well enough alone." is a good motto, even for the editor of the "humorous section" of an Annual.

PEARSONS ELECTS.

Pearsons Society elected their officers for the first semester of next year last Friday night. The new officers are as follows:

Pres.—Lloyd Shaw.

Vice Pres.—J. J. Sinton.

Sec.—A. L. Golden.

Treas.—D. L. Sisco.

Sergeant-at-Arms—A. F. Cameron.

DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES.

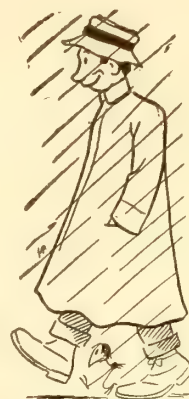
Dean Parsons is to deliver the commencement address of the Cheyenne school at Stratton park pavilion on Wednesday, May 29, and of the high school at Collins on Friday, May 31.

There will be many days this Spring and Summer when a rain coat will be a necessity. You'll want something that will keep you dry; something that has a little style to it.

We are showing many Gaberdines and rubberized coats; and we feel sure that the style and comfort that you will receive from one of them will please you.

Gaberdines, Twenty and Twenty Five.
Rubberized, Fifteen and Twenty.

The **GANO-DOWNS** *Co.*



CRITIC PLEASED WITH APRIL "KIN."

Our tardiness in noticing the April number of the "Kin" is a reflection not on the management but on the critic. The literary quality of the number is distinctly creditable. The essays and verse are above the average level, and the stories do not fall below it.

Mr. Bruce Weirick's sonnet "As Comes the Dawn" contains some really fine lines, and in spite of one or two weak places is an unusually successful experiment in the Shakesperian style. By far the best story, in spite of its title, is Miss Shellabarger's "Revenge." In skilful selection and emphasis, in straightfor-

wardness and brevity of style, it leaves little or nothing to be desired. It is one of the best stories that has appeared in the magazine this year. Next to this the best piece of narrative is Miss Erickson's "Silver Eagle," an imaginative and effective little sketch. Both of these stories are worthy of special praise because they are free from verbiage and needless detail, and because in each case the climax is handled with skilful suggestiveness.

"The Notched Ear" and "A Dangerous Courtship" are noticeably inferior to the tales just mentioned. "The Notched Ear" is a detective story of the sort which vaguely recalls numerous other detective stories. The working out of the cipher is not convincing and the climax not entirely satisfactory. "A Dangerous Courtship" also makes use of some pretty well-worn material of the "Chamber of Horrors" variety. It contains one original idea, that of the double proposal—which is not fully worked out. The emphasis is put upon the more commonplace elements. Mr. Black

has written many better stories than this. Both of these stories, though lacking individuality, are readable. "A Reminder" is a successful humorous sketch.

Of the essays, Miss Rand's "On Classification" is the most interesting; it is so cleverly expressed and suggestive. Its only faults are perhaps, that it is too compact to be perfectly clear. "One Ward," though shorter and less original, gives an impression of greater completeness.

"The Abuse of Music" is the best written of the three. The English is easy and accurate, and the point of view is one with which all of us who have been bored at concerts and recitals can sympathize. The "Kinnikinnik" needs more essays of this readable and attractive sort.

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Has a lady pastry cook

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Main 1922.

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Special prices on tailor-made suits in May.

Alterations and repairs.

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TIGERS 91 MINES 26

Continued from page 1

In all the races it was a notable fact that C. C. had pairs of men of nearly equal ability. This helps a great deal in making the men run their races right, and at the same time allows for a certain kind of "team work." This holds in some of the field events, too. In this respect the team is strong where it has been weak in previous years. Lack of second place men, and entire lack of men to compete in some events has been a losing factor in more than one meet where C. C. had a wide majority of the first place winners. The team is well balanced.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Woench, M., first; Holmes, C. C., second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Tie for first between Holmes and Cheese, both of C. C. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Black, C. C., first;

Have the fellows meet you at

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120 N. Tejon Phone: Main 772

You can save from 25 per cent to 40 per cent on our finest Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer & Clothcraft Suits and Overcoats

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Herb Sinton, C. C., second. Time, 53 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Putnam, C. C., first; Cheese, C. C., second. Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds.

Mile run—Wray, C. C., first; Scott, C. C., second. Time, 4 minutes 53 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Havens, C. C., first; Scott, C. C., second. (No time—no Mines entries.)

120-yard high hurdles—Carper, M., first; Cowdery, C. C., second. Time, 17 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Carper, M., first; Cowdery, C. C., second. Time, 27 seconds.

Pole vault—Herb Sinton, C. C., first; Harper, M., second. Height, 10 feet.

High jump—Herb Sinton, C. C., first; Chas. Johnson, C. C., second. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Foote, C. C., first; Carper, M., second. Distance, 19 feet 9 3-5 inches.

Hammer throw—Young, M., first; Koch, C. C., second. Distance, 116 feet.

Discus throw—Koch, C. C., first; Holmes, C. C., second. Distance, 109 feet.

Shot put—Koch, C. C., first;

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Holmes, C. C., second. Distance, 33 feet 8 inches.

One mile relay race—Forfeited to C. C.

HAGERMAN HALL EVENTS.

The residents of Hagerman Hall hold their first annual dance next Saturday night at the San Luis school.

At a meeting of the fellows last Monday evening it was decided that the Hall should keep "open house" on Saturday, May 25, from seven to ten o'clock. The program for the evening will be entirely different from that of previous years and the committee in charge of arrangements are making plans that the guests may have a most enjoyable time.

"Curley" Eaton, ex'13, visited in town from Friday until Tuesday. Eaton is now a sophomore in the State Agricultural College.

SUMMER MONEY

We are the manufacturers of the well known brand of "1892" ALUMINUM WARE. Every summer a number of young men who want to make money, take out our lines. No capital is required and good workers can make an average of a dollar an hour. Write in confidence to Dept. 88, American Aluminum Mfg. Co. Lemont, Ill.

Letitia Lamb's brother came from Denver to attend the track meet Saturday.

You can always save money if you will come to see our line in diamonds, watches, jewelry, guns, sporting goods, fishing tackle drawing sets, musical instruments, trunks, valises, or if you want to loan money, you can get it

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DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTION.

At the annual election last Wednesday the following officers were chosen for next year:

President—Helen Rand.
Vice-President—Katherine Copeland.
Manager—Ruth King.
Costumer—Etta Moore.
Treasurer—Edna Maxwell.
Secretary—Emily Landon.
Custodian—Beatrice Sumner.

Preparations are under way for the second annual inaugural ball of the club which will be held Friday evening in the Bemis common room.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Last Monday the engagement was announced of Miss Ruby Allen, of 5606 Drexel avenue, Chicago, to Mr. Rudolph Benjamin Downs, of this city. The marriage will be celebrated in Chicago on the morning of June 4, and the young couple will be at home after July 1, at 322 East Monument street. Until recently Miss Allen was a student in the School of Music here at the College, and Mr. Downs is also a former student of the College, having been a member of the class of 1910. Mr. Downs is at present associated with the W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods Co.

MOTOR CYCLES

Yale Emblem

BICYCLES and Supplies

Expert Repairing

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DeWitt Doyle, Manager

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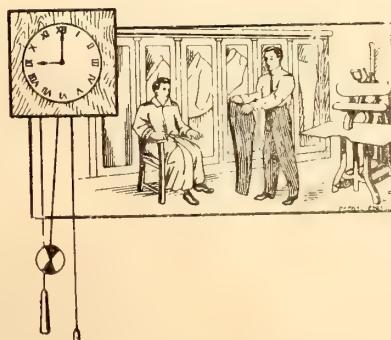
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Dainty Luncheons

Can be given on short notice
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get your things at our Delica-
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cheese, weinies, pickles, olives,
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W. N. BURGESS

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Phone Main Eighty Three

DR. HART AT VESPER.

Dr. Hart will speak at vespers next
Sunday afternoon. Those who have
been attending Dr. Hart's lectures
will realize that this is an opportunity
that no one can afford to miss.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stewart enter-
tained the members of the faculty at
their residence on Wednesday in
honor of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bush-
nell Hart.

Miss Elsie Mae Elrick has been
awarded a teaching fellowship at the
University of California during the
next academic year. Miss Elrick was
offered a graduate scholarship at an
Eastern institution and also one at a
University in the middle West. Her
preference is for the fellowship at
the University of California. Miss
Elrick graduated from Colorado Col-
lege two years ago and was elected
to the Phi Beta Kappa society. She
is a candidate for the degree of Mas-
ter of Arts at the coming commence-
ment.

Heizer spent the week end at his
home in Las Animas.

F. W. Ware enjoyed a few days'
visit with his father this week.

A. C. Harwood

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Free lessons in Embroidery and Crochet.

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Everything Strictly New—Complete
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**RECLINING CHAIRS
PORCHES ENCLOSED**

Tents Rented for a Day or for Longer

Noble's offers you the most complete assortment of candies in the city. Let us show you.

LITERARY PROGRAMS

Pearsons Society Program, May 17.

Debate, "Resolved, That the recall should apply to the judiciary."

Affirmative—Munro, Ragel.

Negative—Foote, B. Hamilton.

Light Number—McNeil.

Apollonian Club Program, May 17.

Oration—E. W. Barnes.

Parliamentary Drill.

Duct—Rudolph, Williams.

Debate, "Resolved, That the Federal government should own and operate the several railway systems."

Affirmative—Klahr, E. Watson.

Negative—Atwater, Bennett.

Ciceronian Club Program, May 17.

Music—Banning.

Oration—Copeland.

Humorous Number—McLaughlin.

The Labor Problem.

Louise Auld entertained the senior girls of Hypatia Sunday evening.

♦ ♦

Professor Motten goes to Boulder with the track team this evening.

♦ ♦

Apollo will hold its second initiation of the year next Friday night.

Phone Main 465

107 N. Tejon St

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Company**

General Hardware
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**THE BEST AND MOST
POPULAR**

**Butter and
Ice Cream**

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115 E. Cache la Poudre

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Groceries and

Meats :: :: ::



115 South Tejon Street
1201 North Weber St.
Colorado Springs, Colo.



Senior exams begin on Monday, May 27.

Grace Cunningham, '11, was a visitor on the campus last week-end.

F. W. Ware enjoyed a visit from his father last Sunday.

The singular appropriateness of the hymns at chapel last Monday seemed due to more than mere coincidence.

Don't grumble at the weather. Remember Washington's birthday.

Mr. Ernest Crutcher was down from Golden for the Contemporary function.

**The
Bennett-Shellenberger
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Real Estate Insurance, Loans
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**Have You a Pantitorium
College Ticket?**

See Rhone College Agent, Hagerman Hall.

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Headquarters for
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New reversible coats for school and general wear—sizes 32-34-36—all new colors—\$20, \$22.50 \$25 and \$30.
Women's and Misses garments 2nd floor.

College Boys Remember

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A fresh stock of Tennis Balls at your disposal. Why wait or take something else when you can get what you want here.

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Suits \$16.50 to \$30.00

10 per cent Discount to College Students Only.

Money
Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's
Correct Dress for Men.

113 E.
Pike's Peak
Ave.

Cora Kampf entertained a number of girls at supper Sunday night.

♦ ♦

Lillian Bateman entertained a number of girls at dinner Thursday evening.

♦ ♦

Irene Ansen gave a supper in her room Sunday evening in honor of Miss Eastman, who is visiting her.

♦ ♦

Mr. Day came down from Denver for the Contemporary function.

♦ ♦

Ruth Wallace enjoyed a visit from her sister, Gladys, and Miss Ethel Young over Sunday.

♦ ♦

Miss Grace Corthall visited Eloise Shellabarger Saturday and Sunday.

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will receive a better grade if typewritten by a competent stenographer. All work given prompt and careful attention. Prices reasonable. Investigate before going elsewhere.

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Two piece and union suits in nainsook and soisette.

And a Kneipp linen mesh union suit for the man who wears the same weight underwear the year round.

About ready for your Summer silk hose? All colors and black in the famous Onyx brand, 50c

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Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874

WM. F. SLOCUM, President



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E. S. PARSONS, Dean

School of Engineering,
F. CAJORI, Dean

School of Forestry,
W. C. STURGIS, Dean

School of Music,
E. D. HALE, Dean



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I love My Home But—Oh, You OVERLAND.



THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MAY 23, 1912

NUMBER 34

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

McAllister to Deliver Address.

Henry McAllister, Jr, a prominent attorney of Denver, will deliver the commencement day address June 12, to the seniors and their friends, when the sheepskins are awarded to the members of the class of 1912 for their four years work. Professor E. C. Hillis will give the Phi Beta Kappa address on June 10 and President Slocum will give the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 9.

The entire program will be as follows:

THURSDAY, JUNE 6.

Recital by faculty of School of Music, Perkins hall, 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7.

Senior play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," college park, 4:30 o'clock.

Sweet oratorical contest, Perkins hall, 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8.

Senior play, (second presentation), college park, 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9.

Baccalaureate sermon, President William F. Slocum, L. L. D., Perkins hall, 4 o'clock.

MONDAY, JUNE 10.

Class day exercises, Perkins hall, 10 o'clock.

Jungle exercises, College park, 2 o'clock.

Senior reception, by card, college campus, 4 to 6.

Phi Beta Kappa address, Elijah Clarence Hills, Ph. D, Perkins hall, 8 o'clock.

Continued on page 3

CONCERT TOUR

School of Music Plans Musical Trip.

The faculty of the School of Music, including Dean Hale, Mrs. Taliaferro and Mrs. George M. Howe, are planning a concert tour during the month of July. They will visit Alamosa, Del Norte and other towns in the southern part of the state, and probably will extend the tour as far as Montrose. Professor Motten will accompany them and they probably will start about July 1. This will give the people of the state a chance to discover what a fine School of Music we have at Colorado College and will be a splendid boost for the institution as a whole, as it will afford an opportunity to come into contact with high school students. The programs given at the different towns will be attractive ones, which can be appreciated by everyone who enjoys good music.

Dean Hale wishes to meet any students who live in the towns to be visited and who would be willing to take charge of the arrangements for

Continued on page 7

NOTICE.

Applications for the position of assistant manager of the Kinnikinnik will be received by any member of the Board before Monday noon, May 27. Two assistant managers will be elected.

ANOTHER VICTORY

Aggies Prove Easy Mark for Tigers.

With Richards pitching perfect ball, and a team behind him that used the willow to good advantage when hits meant runs, Rothy's Tigers trounced the aggregation from Aggieville to the tune of 16-2, Saturday, on Washburn Field. The College cinched the game in the first inning by chalking up four runs. The Aggies secured their only runs in the fourth inning, getting two safe ones from Richards, coupled with Jackson's wild throw and a stolen base. The College secured two more runs in the third inning, three in the seventh and seven in the eighth.

Blackmer, the Aggie pitcher, was ineffective and lacked control. He walked six men, four of whom scored, and eleven safe hits were tallied against him. Seven costly errors and poor support by his team mates help account for the one-sided score.

The features of the game were two long three-base hits by Lindstrom and Moberg, and the pitching of Richards, who struck out ten men and allowed but four hits.

The game in detail was as follows:

Colorado College.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wall, 1b	5	3	3	9	0	0
Hughes, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Moberg, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Kramer, c	4	2	1	11	1	0
Jackson, ss	4	3	2	2	2	2
Lindstrom, 2b	4	2	2	1	4	0
Richards, p	5	0	1	0	1	1

Continued on page 4

CAMPUS NOTES

FRESHMAN DANDELION DAY.

There was a noticeable droop to the heads of the campus dandelions Saturday morning when fifty valiant members of the freshmen class appeared, armed with knives, shears and other weapons and prepared to wage an exterminating war upon the yellow flowers. But by ten o'clock the danger was over and when noon came the tired workers had given up the struggle, conceding a complete victory to the "conqueror dandelions."

In response to an invitation of the student commission the freshman class this year initiated this useful custom and in spite of their strenuous exertions, a very pleasant affair is reported.

Early in the morning the class had breakfast in the jungle and later repaired to the lawn in front of Palmer and Ticknor halls, where operations were commenced.

It is the intention to make dandelion day a permanent freshman affair, but it is hoped that more work and less social pleasures may enter into it next year.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

GIVES LAST DANCE

Alpha Tau Delta fraternity gave its last dance Saturday night at the Plaza hotel. The ball room was decorated in multi-colored butterflies and crepe paper. Fink's orchestra provided the music. The guests of the fraternity were Misses Walsh, Lucy and Harriet Ferril, Agnes and Helen Lennox, Sutton, Madden, McKinnie, Ball, True, Sheldon, Lillian Williams, Metz, Wright, Lamb, Kittleman, Fezer, Whittenberger, Constant, Porter, and Messrs. Banfield and Putnam and Professor Motten. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castello chaperoned.

BUSY TIME FOR PREXY.

President Slocum will deliver the following commencement addresses during the next few days:

Castle-rock, Thursday, May 23; Cheyenne, Wyo., Wednesday, May 29; Golden, Friday May 31; Cutler Academy, June 6; West Side High School, Denver, Thursday afternoon, June 6; Colorado City, Thursday evening, June 6.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BREAKFAST.

The junior class gave their annual breakfast in honor of the seniors last Saturday morning in South Cheyenne Canon. A full attendance of the two classes was on hand to take part in the festivities, and social guests of the occasion were President Slocum, Dr. Breitweiser and Professor Noyes. After a fancy breakfast had been served, Miss Marion Haines, the president of the juniors, presented each senior with a photograph of President Slocum in accordance with the old custom. President Johnston, of the senior class, thanked the juniors, and in a few touching words commemorated the last joint festivity the two classes shall ever hold. The party spent the morning tramping in the canon, returning to town before noon.

HAGERMAN HALL OPEN HOUSE.

Next Saturday evening the residents of Hagerman Hall will keep open house for the faculty and students of the College from 8 till 10 o'clock. This year, instead of a program given in the building, the affair will be of the nature of a lawn fete. The hall will be open for inspection from 8 till 9 o'clock and the rest of the program will be given on the lawn in front of the building. The committee has been hard at work during the past week on an effective scheme of decoration and a program that will be entertaining. All the students and faculty of the College are invited to be the guests of the men of Hagerman Hall next Saturday evening.

GERMAN CLUB ELECTION.

The German Club has elected the following officers for 1912-13:

President—Mollie Hanowitz.

Vice president—Evelyn Norton.

Secretary—Mabel Harlan.

Treasurer—William Neuswanger.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS.

President Slocum has invited the senior class to lunch at his home next Tuesday.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS.

Improvements on the campus are being made by Engineer Baylis with the aid of a number of farming implements. The sections on the edges of the campus have been plowed up and have been prepared for shrubbery. A decorative scheme for the campus relative to the new proposed buildings has been prepared and the work is being done with that in mind. The shrubbery was obtained at Cascade Canon a week ago and is of the hardy mountain variety. Professor Terry, Baylis and some foresters selected the shrubs. One idea in the work is to prevent the students and townspeople from cutting across the grass.

The plot south of Palmer that has been plowed up was so full of dandelions that it was decided to plant grass there next fall. The work is not all being done to get rid of the dandelions, however.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ELECTS.

At the annual election held last Wednesday the Girls' Glee Club chose the following officers for next year:

President—Evelyn Norton.

First vice president—Lucy Graves.

Second vice president—Mary Walsh.

Secretary-treasurer—Elizabeth Sutton.

Librarian—Margaret Knutzen.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

In another column will be found the schedule of examinations. Professor Albright asks that any difficulties that may arise be settled with him as chairman of the schedule committee at once. Do not ask the instructors to change the schedule.

DEATH OF MRS. MOORE.

Mrs. Howard Moore, wife of Professor Moore, died suddenly last Sunday afternoon. A funeral service was held on Monday afternoon, at which Dean Parsons officiated. Professor Moore left for the East with the remains on Monday. The sympathy of the entire College is extended to Mr. Moore in his sad bereavement.

HAGERMAN HALL DANCE. First Annual Affair a Great Success.

The San Luis school was the scene of the first annual Hagerman hall dance last Saturday evening. College pennants arranged with streamers of gold and black gave a very artistic appearance to the room and added much to the pleasure of the occasion. The dance programs were prettily decorated with college colors and seal.

The dance, as the initial function of this kind given by the residents of Hagerman hall was a marked success and all who attended pronounced the affair a particularly enjoyable one.

The successful issue of this dance speaks well for the committee having it in charge and gives assurance of other such functions in the future.

Those present were:

Misses Stanton, Gleason, Stedman, Maddox, Johnson, Sutherland, Davis, Ruby and Bernice Fairley, Conrad, Wymore, Mabel Wilson, Rhone, Siegel, Arthur, Cameron, Peterson and Barclay.

Messrs. Brown, Wilkinson, Sternberg, Sawhill, Clark, Cross, Seeley, Park, Colwell, Watson, Bejach, Rhone, Rowbotham, Miller, Rohl, Cameron, Neeley, Ogilbee, Bently and Professor Thomas.

MAY FESTIVAL.

The May day festival which was postponed from May 11 on account of the unkind interference of Jupiter Pluvius, will take place this evening in the Jungle. Everybody connected with the affair has been working hard to make the celebration a success in spite of the delay and if it goes off as scheduled, it promises to be a very enjoyable event.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Continued from page 1

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.

Annual meeting of board of trustees, Palmer hall, 10 o'clock.

Commencement recital, School of Music, 3 o'clock.

Alumni reception, 1130 Wood avenue, 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

President's reception, 24 College place, 8 to 10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 12.

Commencement exercises, Perkins hall, 10 o'clock. Address, Henry McAllister, Jr.

Alumni luncheon, by card, Bemis hall, 12:30.

HART SPEAKS ON HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT.

One of the most entertaining addresses that Professor Hart has delivered to the students of Colorado College was his talk Tuesday morning in chapel on the subject of "History in its Relations to Political Life." The resume of his address is as follows:

Professor Hart acknowledged in his opening remarks that the question upon which he was to treat had puzzled him for thirty years. Government and history, considering them from their fundamental basis, are philosophical subjects and therefore are not like the more material sciences, geology, biology, etc., which re-act always to the same laws and absolute predictions can be made from them. But human beings with whom history and government deal, are ever changing and unsteady.

As a classification of those people who base their work on the power of perception and foresight, he suggested two orders: First, the business men who must judge what the public wants; and second the public man whose success depends on how he reads the desires of his fellow citizen.

History is the moving, dynamic part of life and government, the more steady, controlling factor, although it also is constantly moving forward like a curve in calculus. History is always a significant guide and the truth of Webster's statement, "I know no way of judging the future, but by the past," is everywhere exemplified. This was illustrated by the five times the American people have juggled with the currency and have suffered for their folly, "If," said Professor Hart, "all school children had been taught the history of these various periods, congress would never have made the same mistake so often.

Government is like a sand dune which is permanent in form but is constantly changing its position. History throws a great light upon this fact and the constantly shifting suffrage laws illustrate the idea. The reason for so many mistakes in governmental affairs is due to the fact that public men do not know their history as they should.

Considering the question from another standpoint, Professor Hart said that history was a study of

C. C. AN INSTITUTION OF FIRST CLASS.

A notification has come to the authorities of Colorado College from the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, which places the college in the first class in the classification of colleges and universities throughout the United States. The head of the Bureau of Education has made a careful examination of the work of Colorado College and of the records made by its graduate students. This decision of the bureau is very gratifying to the authorities of Colorado College because it is the official recognition by the United States Bureau of Education that the institution stands in the forefront of American colleges.

This is the third definite recognition that has come to Colorado College from national educative bodies within the last year, the other two are the exchange relation with Harvard University and the co-operation on the part of the Archaeological Institute of America with the summer school of the college.

RALL TALKS ON SOCIAL SERVICE.

Dr. H. F. Rall, president of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, who was in this city last week-end attending the meetings of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, spoke in chapel on Monday morning. The subject of his talk was "Social Service" and he dealt with the relation which the college student should have to the social problems of the day.

SWEET ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The preliminaries for the Sweet oratorical prize will be held next Saturday, May 25, in Perkins Hall at nine o'clock.

character and pointed out the influence on coming generations of such men as Washington and Lincoln.

A nations ideals are formed by its famous men and France today tends toward characters who resemble the Napoleonic type.

In conclusion Professor Hart said that historical work is the best aid to good government, for government is a living organism and the evolution of a better system must be built upon past experiences.

DIAMOND AND TRACK

BOULDER WINS MEET.

Superiority in the sprints, hurdles and field events gave the University of Colorado an easy victory in the annual dual meet with the Tigers Friday. While there is little doubt that the home team was stronger and deserved the victory, it must be said in justice to the Colorado College team, that if they had shown the form attained in the Mines meet the outcome would have been more uncertain and the score much closer. It is certain that the trip to Boulder, and the necessity of running the 220-yard dash and the low hurdles on a curved track, acted unfavorably on the Tigers, causing them to lose several points which had been counted on.

While the Tigers were failing to do what the more sanguine of their supporters had hoped, the Boulder men surpassed expectations in several events. Donovan, a new man in the pole vault, surprised everyone by tying Sinton at ten feet eight inches. Ireland won both the sprints in fast time, and was the real star of the meet. Ivers made 15 points for his team, winning the broad jump and both hurdles. No remarkable form was shown in any of these events, so Ivers cannot be given so much credit as is due Ireland, who was pushed to the limit in his events. McKinney defeated Harry Black in the 440 in one of the gamest finishes ever seen in a Colorado meet. Carlson took second in the 880 by an almost equally close finish, winning from Putnam, but losing to Cheese. The field events were for the most part a disappointment. Koch set the fine mark of 39 feet 7 inches in the shot, and Holmes pressed Pigg in the discus. On the other hand the form shown in previous meets would have given the Tigers from six to eight points more in the broad jump and shot put.

The real consolation to Colorado College was the showing of her distance runners. Boulder's victories in the other events were nearly all by narrow margins, but Captain Scott, Wray and Havens were in a class by themselves in the mile and two-mile. In the latter event the two Boulder runners who finished were lapped by both of the C. C. men, who ran close

continued on page 10

MINES CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP.

For the second time this season the University of Colorado went down to defeat by the Mines last Saturday in a twelve-inning game, the score being 8 to 7. Both teams were tied until the twelfth inning, when Davis of the Miners hit a homer with a man on second. This victory gave the School of Mines the undisputed championship of the state, having lost but one game to the Aggies at the beginning of the season.

As things stand at present, Colorado College can do no more than tie with the Mines, provided that D. U. defeats the Mines in the return game next Saturday, and C. C. defeats Boulder and D. U. in the coming games. But should such a tie occur the Mines would have sufficient grounds to protest their defeat by the Aggies, because Rainey was ineligible.

The Mines have refused a return game with the Tigers on the ground that it was not their fault that the game was postponed (because of the weather), and that they have nothing to gain and everything to lose by playing a return game. However, a game may yet be arranged.

STATE MEET SATURDAY.

The Tiger track team leaves Saturday morning to participate in the five-cornered track and field meet, to be held at University Park Saturday afternoon. For the first time in four years every state institution will be represented in the competition for the championship of the state, and from present indications it should prove the biggest affair ever held on a Colorado field. The meet will be held under the sanction of the conference and the auspices of the Denver 'varsity officials.

Nothing certain can be said concerning the outcome of the contest. D. U. and the Mines have both been defeated by C. C., and C. C. in turn lost the meet with U. of C. The latter teams, however are not unevenly matched, and dope shows that the records of the various schools justify the prediction that there will be keen competition.

HAGERMAN V. KAPPA SIGMA.

In a stellar exhibition of our national pastime, which consisted principally of sensational plays and long drives by the respective players, the Hagerman Hall aggregation defeated the Kappa Sigma nine in an eight-inning game Thursday afternoon by a score of 19 to 12.

During the course of the contest three flights of the elusive sphere were made, each one of which proved good for a circuit, Johns securing two and Black one.

Early in the game the hall took a substantial lead, but in the seventh the fraternity batters rallied and for a short time it seemed as though a different score might be secured.

The score by innings is as follows:
Hagerman 2 3 4 3 1 3 2 1—19
Kappa Sigma..... 2 2 2 3 0 0 3 0—12

The lineups were as follows:

Hagerman—Johns, c; Lippert, lf; Harrison, 2b; McLaughlin, ss; Clark, 3b; Hurlbert, cf; Miller, rf; Hasket, 1b; Sternberg, p.

Kappa Sigma—Seldomridge, ss; Herron, p; Cryslar, 3b; Black, c; Cajori, 1b; Winchell, 2b; Whipple, lf; Shaw, cf; Morse, rf.

TIGERS MEET BOULDER FRIDAY.

The Tigers leave for Boulder Friday morning to play their second game with the U. of C. The first game was a close one, the C. C. nosing out a victory by a narrow margin. The Mines-U of C game was very close, but U. of C. used three of her best pitchers, Lavington, Chamberlain and Gartland, who were all hit hard. If Richards continues to pitch the steady and consistent game he has pitched all season, and the Tigers find the ball as they did with the Aggies, C. C. should add another victory to her list.

ANOTHER VICTORY

Continued from page 1

Thornell, cf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Reynolds, 3b 3 2 0 3 0 1

Totals 38 16 11 27 8 4

Aggies.

A. R. H. O. A. E.

Antles, ss 4 0 0 1 2 1

Continued on page 8

Schedule of Final Examinations.

THE TIGER

	FRIDAY, MAY 31.	SATURDAY, JUNE 1.	MONDAY, JUNE 3.	TUESDAY, JUNE 4.	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5	THURSDAY, JUNE 6.
8:15 to 10:15	Chem. 5. 24 Econ. 11. 29 Eng. 1 abcdef. 3 Eng. 10. 20 Eng. 19. 45 Phys. 3. 32 Phys. 5. 32	Germ. 1e. 45 Germ. 3. 45 Span. 1e. 29	Hist. 1 abc. 3 Hist. 5. 3	Biol. 7. 38 French lab. 3 French 2. 29 French 4. 29	Bible 12. 45 Eng. 15. 29	Phil. lab. 3
10:30 to 12:30	Biol. 1 ab. 38 Chem. 1. 24 Chem. 2. 3	Civil. 1. 29 Civil. 81. 29	Hist. 2. 3 Phil. 11. 45	Eng. 17. 29 Geol. 1. 48 Germ. lab. 3	Educ. 2. 3 Latin 2. 29	Educ. 4. 45 Germ. 2 ab. 29
2:00 to 4:00	Biol. 3. 38 Chem. 6. 24 Educ. 7. 3 Math. 5. 29 Span. 2. 45	Elect. 15. 32 Math. 3e 3 Phys. 4. 32	Biol. 6. 3 Educ. 8. 45 Math. 6. 29	Eng. 4. 3	Math. 2. 3 Math. 3 abc. 3	Astr. 1. 21 Latin 4. 45 Pol. Sc. 2. 29 Span. 1 a. 3

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute
 articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions
 must be accompanied by writer's name.

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Greeting.

According to the custom started last year, the newly elected staff of The Tiger takes charge of the last few issues of the college year; so with this number the new board makes its bow to the readers. The high standard of excellence set by last year's editorial staff and by all the staffs before them causes us to take up our duties with a certain amount of trepidation. We realize that we have before us a task that is by no means a light one—a task that will require the best that is in us, that we may justify the honor that the students have placed upon us in choosing us to edit the College newspaper.

The members of the new staff expect to have to work and to work hard, but it will be pleasant work and we intend to enjoy it. Of course we expect to make mistakes; we expect to express opinions with which some of our readers will not agree, but the task of pleasing everybody is one which no editorial staff can accomplish. There can be no progress without disagreement, and we welcome it as something that is necessary in our college life. That brings us to an important point, namely, criticism.

As we all know, there are two kinds of criticism—constructive and destructive. College students are the most critical of mortals, and it is right that it should be so. That's what we are here for—to learn to criticise. But we are very liable to carry the habit too far. As long as our criticism is purely destructive it deserves only the name of "knocking," and that is pretty poor work. It doesn't take any intellect, or even any physical prowess to be a "knocker," but it takes considerable powers of discrimination to be a good critic.

The Tiger has always invited criticism and it is by no means the intention of the present board to depart from the excellent precedent set by our predecessors in this respect, but we feel that there is plenty of room in this college for constructive criticism. If you have anything to find fault with, either in the College organizations or in the administration, or in this paper or anything else on the campus, think it over seriously, remember it is quite possible that others more capable than you have thought over the same thing, and see if there are not circumstances which you have overlooked which may alter your opinion of the matter. Our columns are always open for the opinions of our readers, but we hope that all criticism will be really constructive.

We especially invite comment from alumni and former students. Those who have left their alma mater can always see with a clearer vision than we who have our sight obscured to a certain extent by local prejudice. They have also broadened their experience since they were students and have a better idea of what is the best thing for the good of us all. We invite their criticism and will always be pleased to listen to them.

Again we wish to say that we fully appreciate the honor that has been done to us in being chosen to put out The Tiger for the ensuing year. The members of the editorial staff ask for the hearty co-operation of everyone on the campus so that this year's paper may at least keep up the high standard of the past. The faculty and friends of the College are particularly asked to give their aid to make The Tiger a real, live College paper.

We are here to represent you, to voice your opinions and to express your sentiments about what is going on here on the campus. If we do not

do so, let us know. We do not expect to please everyone, but our aim will be to please the greatest number, and if that can be done, and at the same time we can preserve our self-respect, we shall consider that we have not entirely failed.

ESTES PARK JUNE 7-16.

The great Rocky Mountain Student Conference will convene this year in Estes Park on Friday night, June 7, and will close its sessions on Sunday, the 16th. This is one of eight similar gatherings held each year throughout the United States under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association for the undergraduates of our American colleges. Each of these has its own peculiar attractions, and none is more richly endowed with its full share than is our Rocky Mountain conference. Situated on a level plain 7,800 feet sea level and within view of the white dome of Long's Peak, the convention grounds could hardly be placed in a finer natural setting. The college delegates occupy a colony of tent cottages and have their meals in a commodious rustic dining hall. The management has provided excellent accommodations for baseball and tennis, and the Big Thompson river is the fisherman's paradise.

While the scenic grandeur of the park and the unusual opportunities for recreation are rightly emphasized, it must be remembered that the object of the conference is to assemble a group of thoughtful, representative college men for the purpose of discussing the problems which they, as a group, confront every day on the campus. As leaders the committee in charge has secured an unusual set of men. It is a great chance which the men of Colorado College have this year, and a large "C. C." representation at the park is anticipated.

HARVARD CLUB DINNER.

The Rocky Mountain Harvard Club will have a "High Time," Saturday, May 25. They will take a trip over the Short Line, finishing up with a big dinner at Bruin Inn. A number of C. C. singers and instrumentalists will go on the trip to furnish music. It is planned to make this an annual function. "Chilly" Frost, a former C. C. man, has charge of arrangements for the occasion.

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PREXY DELIVERS ADDRESSES.

President Slocum spoke at the First Baptist church last Sunday morning and at the First Methodist church of this city last Sunday evening at the meetings in connection with the Men and Religion Forward Movement held in this city last week-end.

CONCERT TOUR

Cont nued from page 1

his own town. As a guarantee of from \$5 to \$7.50 only for each member is required, any one accepting this offer would find it a profitable one. Further particulars can be obtained from the Dean of the School of Music.

DRAMATIC CLUB BALL.

The Dramatic Club held their second Annual Ball last Friday night in the Common Room of Bemis hall. This ball is one of the biggest and most enjoyable events of the year in the college life of the girls. The stone coping furnished a cool resting place between dances, and a light refreshment of Adam's ale was served during the evening. The girls were glad to pay their respects to the outgoing and incoming presidents. A most prosperous time is expected next year with Miss Rand at the head of the club.

CAJORI HONORED.

Mr. Florian Cajori has been placed upon the editorial staff of the American Mathematical Monthly, as editor of a new department to be started next year and devoted to historical and pedagogical research in mathematics. This journal will be the first periodical published in the United States which lays stress upon the history of mathematics.

J. B. CORRIN

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The editorial work has so far been in the hands of Professor H. E. Slaughter of the University of Chicago and Professor G. A. Miller of the University of Illinois. There is a great field of usefulness for such a journal, designed to appeal to the average college teacher of mathematics. In past years, Professor Cajori has been an occasional contributor to the Monthly.

The girls expecting to live in the dormitories next year passed an exciting time last week in drawing for rooms. There will be more girls in the senior class next year and consequently less room for incoming freshmen, and unless calculations are incorrect, the fourth floor will probably be opened.

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DENVER ALUMNAE ORGANIZE.

Denver alumnae of Colorado College met last week and formed a permanent organization. of the one hundred and fifty lady graduates of C. C. living in Denver about one hundred have signified their intention of joining. The following officers have been elected: President, Miss Mary Potter; vice president, Mary Wheelock; treasurer, Miss Florence Stubbs; secretary, Miss Ella Warner; executive committee, Mrs. George Barnard, Miss Elizabeth McDowell, Miss Persis Kidder, Miss Detmoyer, Miss Jean Ingersoll.

ANOTHER VICTORY

Continued from page 4

Warner, 2b 4 1 0 2 3 1
Hennebold, 1b 4 0 0 9 0 1

Spahr, lf 4 1 1 2 0 0
McCarty, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Connor, 3b 4 0 0 1 3 0
Brittian, cf 4 0 1 2 0 3
Brill, c 3 0 1 7 0 1
Blackmer, p 3 0 0 0 1 1

Totals 34 2 4 24 9 8

Score by innings:

Colo. College... 4 0 2 0 0 0 3 7 *—16
Aggies 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 2

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NEW CATALOGUE OUT

The 1912 catalogue of Colorado College, just issued, shows a total enrollment of 587 students, of whom 502 are in the undergraduate department. Over 70 per cent of the latter are in the two lower classes. The most striking feature of the catalogue is a map of the campus, showing the location of Washburn Field, the Jungle, and the principal buildings. The committee is especially to be congratulated on the compact and systematic arrangement of this year's catalogue. The faculty of the different departments are no longer separated, and in general a good deal of attention has been paid to the saving of space. The Foresters will be particularly interested in the new publication, which explains the details of the transfer of that department to Manitou Park during the greater part of the year.

Hazel Davis ex-'12 arrived home last week-end from California, where she has been attending school during the winter.

Several parties of juniors and seniors remained in the hills after their picnic breakfast Saturday morning.

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BOULDER WINS MEET

Continued from page 4

together up to the final sprint. The loss of Captain Scott will not be so severe a blow to the team as it would be if there were no good second string men to fill his place next year.

There is a strong feeling that the team will be back in top form by Saturday. Boulder seems at present pretty sure of winning the state meet and with it the championship, yet with the other teams cutting into their points in the hurdles, sprints and discus, there is a good chance of their being unable to stand up against the Tigers' improved form.

The summary of last week's meet is as follows:

100-yard dash—Ireland, C. U., first; Holmes, C. C., second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Ireland, C. U., first; Holmes, C. C., second. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—McKinney, C. U., first; Black, C. C., second. Time, 53 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Cheese, C. C., first; Carlson, C. U., second. Time, 2 minutes 5 1-5 seconds.

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One-mile—Wray, C. C., first; Scott, C. C., second. Time, 4 minutes, 52 4-5 seconds.

Two-mile—Scott, C. C., first; Havens, C. C., second. Time, 11 minutes 3 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Ivers, C. U., first; Hartman, C. U., second. Time, 17 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Ivers, C. U., first; Hartman, C. U., second. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Sinton, C. C., and Donovan, C. U., tied for first. Height, 10 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Hall, C. U., first; Sinton, C. C., second. Height, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Ivers, C. U., first; Pigg, C. U., second. Distance, 20 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Shot put—Koch, C. C., first; Pigg, C. U., second. Distance, 39 feet 7 inches.

Discus—Pigg, C. U., first; Holmes, C. C., second. Distance, 110 feet 8 inches.

Hammer—Crouter, C. U., first; Pigg, C. U., second. Distance, 120 feet 7 inches.

Munro attended the Chi Alpha Theta dance at Greeley, Friday night.

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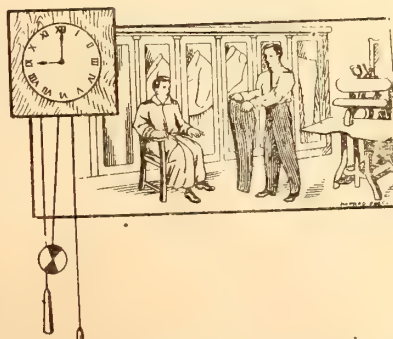
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Rehearsals for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the senior play, are keeping the graduates busy, three practices a week being required. After final examinations the actors and actresses will be working both day and night to make their production one of the best ever given here. The play is to be given in the Jungle Friday afternoon, June 7, and Saturday night, June 8. Some pretty scenic effects have been arranged.

ATTEND BANQUET.

Dean Parsons and Professor Moten went to Pueblo Tuesday to attend the banquet given by the teachers and citizens of that city to Superintendent M. C. Potter of the Pueblo public schools.



George Taff '15 has left school and started last Wednesday for his home in California, going by way of Seattle.

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R. S. Banfield is enjoying a visit
from his father and younger brother
of Austin, Minnesota.

♦ ♦

Miss Bessie Barnes, who is return-
ing from California to her home in
New Jersey, is visiting her brothers,
Walter, Winfred and Gerald.

♦ ♦

R. M. Colcord '13 has discontinued
his college work.

♦ ♦

The men of the Sigma Chi fra-
nity enjoyed an informal smoker last
Thursday evening.

♦ ♦

Earl Hille '11 spent a couple of
days at the Sigma Chi house this
week.

Cooper and Ross went to Palmer
Lake last Thursday.

♦ ♦

George Ross has been spending
several days in Denver.

♦ ♦

John Ankeny stayed over Sunday
in Boulder.

♦ ♦

Klahr enjoyed a visit from his
brother last week. His mother is
visiting him now for several weeks.

♦ ♦

H. P. Cooke '14 has discontinued
his college work.

♦ ♦

Miss Billington enjoyed an unex-
pected visit from her family Sunday.

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Bill Sells spent Sunday at the Phi Gam house.

♦ ♦

Abel Gregg, Herb Sinton, "Jack" Ankeny and Joe Sinton stayed at the Phi Delta Theta house while in Boulder, Friday.

♦ ♦

Miss Edith Twitchell of Boulder, Miss Bessie Coburn of Pueblo, Miss Nellie Metcalf of Denver and Mrs Fred C. Hill were the guests of Phi Gamma Delta at dinner Sunday.

♦ ♦

Mr. G. J. Kramer of Las Animas, stopped off on his way home from a trip thru the northern part of the state, to visit Kramer at the Fiji house, Monday night.

♦ ♦

"Tommy" Thompson '12 has gone to Portland, Ore., where he is doing topographical work with a lumber company.

♦ ♦

"Lewie" Ammon and Carl Black-

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man came down from Denver to attend the Phi Gamma dinner Dance, Saturday night.

♦ ♦

"Dutch" Harder '14 has discontinued his college work and has returned to his home in Chicago.

♦ ♦

Fred Storke and Dick Hughes were in Boulder last Friday attending the C. C. Boulder track meet.

♦ ♦

Fred Gerlach was in Canon City from Thursday till Sunday, attending the graduation of his sister from the high school of that place.

♦ ♦

J. W. Nipps, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was around the campus the last few days.

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF COLORADO COLLEGE

VOL. XIV

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., JUNE 13, 1912

NUMBER 35

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Class of 1912 Receive Diplomas—H. McAllister Delivers Graduation Address.

The Thirty-first Annual Commencement exercises took place on Wednesday morning when the class of 1912 received their sheepskins. A large crowd gathered in Perkins hall for the occasion, including many alumni, parents and friends of the College. On the platform were the faculty, trustees and several distinguished visitors among whom were Governor John Shafroth, Mayor Avery, Henry McAllister and others.

After the prelude played by Roland Jackson, the Rev. H. F. Rall gave the invocation and the hymn, "O God our help in Ages Past" was sung. The next number was a solo from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," beautifully rendered by Mrs. Taliaferro. Mr. McAllister of Denver then delivered the Commencement address. His subject was "The Responsibility of Educated Citizenship" and he dealt with the tendencies of modern politics and particularly with the recall of judges, the Initiative and Referendum and the Direct Primary.

The address was followed by another musical selection after which the President made the following statements:

He expressed regret at the death of Thomas S. Hayden, a former trustee of the College and announced that Mr. Bemis of this city had been chosen to fill the vacancy.

GYMNASIUM IN SIGHT

President Announces Gift of \$50,000—Efforts to be Made to Complete Building Within a Year.

President Slocum announced, at the graduation exercises last Wednesday, that he had received a gift of fifty thousand dollars for the gym fund on condition that the other fifty thousand should be raised to complete the amount required. He expressed the hope that the remainder could be raised so that the building could be completed by the next Commencement. This generous gift makes the completion of this much needed addition to the campus within the near future a certainty.

For some time the president has had plans formulated for a building which shall be equal to anything of its kind in the West. These plans include provisions for all kinds of gymnastic and other exercises, bath service, lockers, officers for the direction of the building and a physician and also, in connection, an outdoor gymnasium which is to occupy a court where it will be protected from winter storms. The plans also include a large common room where the men of the College can gather to such meetings as are from time to time necessary. There will be a separate wing devoted to this common room and to a dining room and equipment for providing meals for the men.

The plans have been worked out in detail and all that is now needed is the other \$50,000 which President

ANNUAL PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS

Professor E. C. Hills Speaks on "The Pike's Peak Region in Song and Legend."

Last Monday night the annual Phi Beta Kappa address was given by Professor E. C. Hills in Perkins hall. After the address the society held its annual business meeting. Dr. Hills took as the subject of his address, "The Pike's Peak Region in Song and Legend." He spoke first of the poets who have made Colorado Springs their home, and especially of Helen Hunt Jackson, Edith Colby Banfield and Ernest Whitney, and read some of their lyrics. He also read some charming poems by Mrs. Mary G. Slocum, Mrs. Virginia McClurg, Stanley Wood and others, all descriptive of this region, or relating to it. The speaker closed this part of the address by a few short poems of his own composition.

Professor Hills read eight legends. The longest, and one of the most interesting, was taken from Ruxton's account of his journey to the Rocky Mountains in 1847. In this rare little volume the author gives the legend, told him by the Indians, of the bitter and the sweet springs of Manitou. According to the belief of the Indians the present sulphur spring was once sweet and the favorite drinking place of the Red men. The Shoshones and the Comanches had always been the best of friends; but one day a man from each of these two tribes happened to come to the spring to drink

Commencement Exercises

Continued from page 1

He commented on the exchange of professors with Harvard, the visit here of Dr. Hart under that system and the excellent work that our own professor, Dr. Hills, had done at the eastern institution, and he announced that Professor G. H. Palmer would be the Harvard representative here next year, while Prof. G. H. Albright would go from C. C. to Harvard.

He announced the permanent appointments of Miss Spaulding as professor of Greek and Latin and of Miss Davis as physical instructor of women.

He announced the following additions to our faculty for next year:

Dr. Hester B. Jenkins in the Department of History; W. W. Cort to the Department of Zoology and Biology and Wylie M. Jameson to the Department of Romance Languages. The two latter instructors are graduates of Colorado College.

Dr. Slocum then spoke of the financial affairs of the College and the plans for the new gym and the gifts to the fund for building it, after which the following honors and scholarships were announced:

High honors—Irene Aitken, 1912; Guy Wendell Clark, 1912; Leora Mana Foster, 1913; Mollie Hanowitz, 1913; Myrth Ernestine King, 1913; Leona Violet Stuke, 1913; Lorena Woltzen, 1913; Harold Thayer Davis, 1914; Minna Ernestine Jewell, 1914; Pearl May Brennicke, 1915.

Honors—Katherine Wilson Constant, 1912; Rita Louise Miller, 1912; Edith Ann Vaughan, 1912; Frederick Storrs Baker, 1912; Margaret Eliza Sherman, 1912; Lois Ellett Smith, 1912; Helen Violet Hopper, 1913; Thomas Lynch, 1913; Mary Publow, 1913; Gertrude Eloise Shellabarger, 1913; May Louise Greene, 1914; Roland Jackson, 1914; Arthur Fisher Rose, 1914.

Perkins Scholars—Everett Banfield Jackson, '14; Frederick Putnam Storke, '14; May Louise Green, '14; Florence A. Youngman, '14.

Mary G. Slocum Scholar—William Ernest Neuswanger, '13.

Sweet Oratorical Prizes—Rowe Rudolph, Helen Rand, Walter C. Barnes.

Hypatia Scholarship—Myrth Ernestine King.

Prizes for best engineering theses: 1st prize (\$50) R. F. Hamilton; 2nd prize (\$30) G. W. Scott, C. W. Ross, 3rd prize (\$20) F. W. Foster, 4th prize

(\$10) W. W. Johnston, D. E. Heizer.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on the following:

Irene Aitken, Lois Abigail Akin, Nathan Francis Ambrose, Louise Auld, Ralph James Ayer, Walter Carl Barnes, Harry Lee Black, Mary Elizabeth Burgess, Cary Scott Campbell, Myrtle Cheese, Etta Geraldine Clark, Guy Wendell Clark, Katherine Wilson Constant, Dorliska Cecilia Crandall, Altha B. Crowley, Flora Eliza Crowley, Frances Hazel Eames, Wendell Dennett Ela, Marie Alice England, Floy Foote, Violet Fuller, Elizabeth Wood Gerould, Frances Hall, Edward Emmanuel Hedblom, Richard Lewis Hughes, Florence Humphreys, Louise Fielding Kampf, Bessie Knight, Homer Stroud McMillin, Orra Annalee Maddox, Rita Louise Miller, Edward Peck Morse, Florence Stewart Oetiker, Ferguson Reddie Ormes, Agnes Lillian Pace, Dorothy Ann Petersen, Mary Augusta Petersen, Lillian Picken, Mary Sylvia Randolph, Henry Wolcott Rhone, Howard Thomas Sawhill, Samuel Jones Shelton, Margaret Eliza Sherman, Herbert George Sinton, Lois Ellett Smith, Ernest Sylvester Statton, Glenn Stiles, Ruth Stuntz, Fay Templeton, Marjorie Louise Thacher, Edith Ann Vaughn, Margaret Arvilla Watson, George Harvey Whipple, Lillian Claire Williams, Mabel Elizabeth Wilson, Marian Ada Yerkes.

The degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred on the following:

Civil Engineering.

Arthur Willis Brown, Francis William Foster, David Ernest Heizer, William Wilkin Johnston, Roy William Putnam, George Wade Ross, George Washington Scott.

Electrical Engineering.

Robert Frank Hamilton, Nelson Roosevelt Love.

Mining Engineering.

Kenneth Conrad Heald.

The degree of Forest Engineer was conferred on:

Frederick Storrs Baker.

The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on:

Elsie Mae Elrick, Alfred Herman Fischer, Ernest Francis Ewing, Maurice Maxwell Mazure.

The diploma in music was conferred on:

Eleanor Gertrude Thomas, Jessie Catherine Wharton.

Shapcott, Wakefield, Harrison, Harter Richards and Beker were initiated into Alpha Tau Delta last week.

SENIORS PRESENT "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."

Prof. Woodbridge Criticises Production.

On Saturday evening in the "Jungle" the class of 1912 presented "A Midsummer Night's Dream." In spite of rather unfavorable weather, there was a large audience. The presentation of the play in the evening was a successful new departure, which made possible some of the prettiest stage effects ever seen here. It is to be hoped that in this respect later classes will follow the precedent set by 1912.

Perhaps the most noteworthy thing about the play was its beauty as a spectacle. The stage, with the exception of some striped curtains, was well set and well lighted; the grouping of figures in the tableaux was excellent; and the fairy dances "under the greenwood tree" were altogether charming. The fact that the audience and the "wings" were in semi-darkness while the stage was most of the time brilliantly lighted, made the play stand out more clearly than any other I have seen here. Emphatically, the play was the thing; no one's attention was distracted by the audience or by the performers off the stage.

Considered from the point of view of acting, the production was creditable rather than excellent. None of the cast rose so far above the general level as have some of the actors in past years. Almost all the parts were competently and intelligently taken, however, and the action moved smoothly and without hitches. The cast enunciated their lines clearly, so that even those at the back of the audience rarely missed a word.

The characters fall naturally into three groups: the court group, including the lovers, the fairies, and the "crew of patches, rude mechanicals" who present Pyramus and Thisbe. In the court group it is hard to give the preference to any one actor. Mr. Black's Theseus bore himself with dignity and did justice to his lines. Mr. Brown's Lysander was forceful but lacked finish a little; Mr. Johnston's Demetrius was more graceful, but spoke his lines less effectively. Miss Miller's Helena and Miss Thacher's Hermia were both attractive. If I should make any criticism it would be that Miss Thacher's part was a trifle underacted, and Miss Miller's a

THE TIGER

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING.

Annual Report Gives Interesting Figures.

The annual business meeting of the Board of Trustees took place last Tuesday morning when the report of the year was presented. The members of the Board present at the meeting were: William F. Slocum, President; Willis R. Armstrong, George W. Bailey, John Campbell, George A. Fowler, Irving Howbert, William S. Jackson, William Lennox, Horace G. Lunt, Charles M. MacNeill, Philip B. Stewart, Mahlon D. Thatcher.

The report contains many interesting clauses. It mentions the placing of Colorado College in the list of colleges of the first class; the exchange of professors with Harvard and the status of our professor while at that institution. After mentioning the inauguration of the new treasurer it says, concerning the auditing of the books of the last twenty-four years:

"The books have been well kept and all funds have been accounted for.

"All building accounts have been kept separately.

"The Endowment Fund not only is accounted for but all is well and safely invested. It amounts to \$846,194.10 all in good securities. All of this has been secured during the present administration. Nothing of the endowment has been lost in the last twenty-four years.

"The statement shows that under the present administration the total gifts for all purposes to the College have been \$1,737,001.10, including buildings and endowment funds."

ALUMNI ENDOWMENT FUND.

A movement is under way to establish a permanent Alumni Endowment Fund such as is in operation in many of the eastern institutions.

EMPLOYMENT SECRETARY.

William E. Neuswanger has been appointed by the Y. M. C. A. as employment secretary for next fall. Neuswanger has had considerable experience with business men in town and is one of the best men that could have been chosen for the position. He will remain here during the summer so as to get the jobs lined up for the men when they come in the fall.

SWEET ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The chief interest in the Sweet contest this year was the fact that women students, for the first time in this institution, took part in the contest. Of the two that competed Miss Helen Rand was successful, obtaining the second prize of fifteen dollars. The first prize of twenty-five dollars was won by Rowe Rudolph '14, and the third prize of ten dollars by Walter Barnes '12. The judges of the contest, which took place last Friday evening were Rev. S. E. Brewster, Prof. H. A. Nye, and J. Alfred Witter, and owing to the closeness of the competition they had considerable difficulty in awarding the prizes.

The orations and contestants were as follows:

"A Creative Scientist"—Chauncey A. Border.

"The New Idea of Political Leadership"—Donald W. Ogilbee.

"A Scholastic Ideal for Colorado College"—Miss Helen Rand.

"Mormonism"—Walter C. Barnes.

"The Alchemist in the Desert"—Rowe Rudolph.

"Woodrow Wilson, Scholar and Statesman"—Roy Muncaster.

"The Value of Work"—Miss Leila McReynolds.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The annual College baccalaureate service was given last Sunday afternoon in Perkins hall beginning at four o'clock. The building was filled to its utmost capacity with students, their parents and friends and the service, assisted by beautiful music, was a very impressive one. The choir, augmented by the choir of the First Congregational church, had prepared a special program of music for the occasion, which included the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

The academic procession which met in Coburn library, consisted of the senior class in cap and gown, who were escorted by the junior class; the faculty in academic robes and members of the board of trustees. The faculty, according to the usual custom, occupied seats on the platform.

President Slocum delivered the baccalaureate sermon. His subject was "The Call of God to the Men of This Century" and he took his text from Luke IV, 8: "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and Him only shalt thou serve."

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The class day exercises took place last Monday morning. The first part of the program took place in Perkins hall before a large audience when Harry L. Black gave the class oration, a quartet sang the class song and the class poem by Miss Etta Clark was read. The second half of the program took place on the campus where President Johnston, in an excellent flag oration, handed over the flag into the keeping of the juniors. Wm. Winchell responded for the class of 1913. The last number on the morning's program was the planting of the ivy outside Palmer hall and the ivy oration by Walter C. Barnes.

JUNGLE EXERCISES.

The lighter half of the class day program took place in the College park on Monday at two o'clock when the seniors, in a clever but not too boisterous manner, entertained themselves and their visitors for a short time with a humorous program. The first number on the program was "non-compulsory chapel" at which H. G. Sinton, introduced by "President" Ela, spoke to an audience composed chiefly of empty seats on the advantages and ideals of Kappa Beta Phi. After the "chapel" an amusing senior meeting was held at which a lot of talking was done and the audience was shown how a class meeting should not be conducted. Following "chapel" a trio composed of McMillan, Black and Hedblom effectively sang a pathetic ditty which had been dignified with the title of class chant. The next number was an "employment bureau" which served as a pot-pourri of local hits—some gentle and some otherwise. A feature of this number was an explanation, by chart, of Pikers' Day, by H. T. Sawhill. The program was concluded by the singing of the class song by the entire class.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON.

The alumni luncheon which took place last Wednesday noon at Bemis hall was attended by about one hundred and fifty alumni. Ben Griffith acted as toastmaster and President Slocum responded for the College. Herbert G. Sinton '12 spoke for this year's class.

The Contemporary Club took supper in North Cheyenne Monday.

CAMPUS NOTES

KIN BOARD ELECTED.

With J. J. Sinton as editor-in-chief and W. B. Winchell as manager, the Kinnikinnik undoubtedly has before it the brightest year in its history. The rest of the staff is composed of students who by their work in the class rooms and in different affairs of college life have shown themselves capable of successfully holding the positions to which they have been chosen. The board of editors for the ensuing year, chosen a short time ago, is as follows:

Editor-in-chief, J. J. Sinton '13.

Business Manager, W. B. Winchell '13.

Assistant editors, Eloise Shellabarger, '13, Fred Gerlach '14, Chadwick Perry '14, Ruth King '14, Jessie Sheldon '14.

Assistant managers, John Herron '14, E. Z. Klahr '14, Mary Walsh '13.

Of these Joe Sinton and Miss Shellabarger served as assistant editors and W. B. Winchell as assistant manager last year.

There is no man on the campus better fitted for the position as editor-in-chief than Joe Sinton. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity, the Q. Q. club and Pearsons literary society and has been a frequent contributor to the magazine for the last three years. The high standard of his literary work and the experience that he has had is sufficient assurance for the success of the magazine next year.

W. B. Winchell has had considerable experience in managing publications and should be able to handle the financial end very successfully. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and is president of the Glee Club, and has done considerable work as assistant manager of the Kin during the past year.

A new scheme is being tried during the next year in the appointment of a girl assistant manager. The duties of this member of the staff will be to look after the interests of the magazine in the girls' halls. In electing Mary Walsh to the position, the board has undoubtedly made a wise choice.

The third floor McGregor girls held an "Irish wake" in the gymnasium last week. How did they manage to be so quiet?

DEAN PARSONS PLANS YEAR ABROAD.

Dean Parsons will leave for Europe on June 29 by the Red Star steamer "Zeeland" to Antwerp. He will stay a short time in Holland and then travel up the Rhine to Switzerland, where he will remain until September. He will spend the fall and winter in Munich and other parts of Germany where he expects to study the language, and literature, and also the school system of the country, besides doing some research work. In March he will travel to Italy and will spend the rest of his time until June in Naples and other Italian towns. He plans to sail for home in time to be present at his son's graduation from Amherst college in June and his own class reunion at that time.

HAND BOOK STAFF CHOSEN.

The annual handbook published by the Christian Associations of the College will be edited this year by the following staff:

Editor-in-chief—Arnold H. Rowbotham.

Assistant editor—Myrth King.

Manager—Leon B. Clark.

SUMMER CAMPAIGN.

The summer campaign for new students will begin immediately after commencement and will be pushed as much as possible. Three student representatives are to be sent out this year. These three men are Harry L. Black, Abel Gregg and Glenn A. Bowers, and they will make a tour of all the important towns of the state. It is probable that Prof. Martin will also spend the month of July touring the state in the interests of the School of Engineering, explaining to the high school students the equipment and advantages that we have at C. C.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER.

As announced some time ago, William W. Cort, a graduate of Colorado College, who has been studying for the past year at the University of Illinois, will next year hold the position in the department of Biology and Zoology as an associate of Dr. E. C. Schneider.

JUNIOR BANQUET.

One of the most enjoyable events of the college year took place last Thursday evening at the Acacia hotel when the class of 1913 gathered for the last time this year to celebrate the success of this year's Annual. The occasion was a banquet given by the Nugget board, through the kindness of the manager, Tim Lynch, to the members of the class. About sixty people sat down to enjoy the sumptuous dinner prepared for them. Artistic menu cards embossed with the College seal were used and the tables were decorated with carnations. After the banquet the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

DEAN CAJORI RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE.

At the graduation exercises of the University of Colorado held on June 5, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Dean Florian Cajori of the Colorado College School of Engineering. This degree which is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed by a university, was given as a recognition of the valuable research work that Dean Cajori has done in the field of Mathematics and especially in the History of Mathematics and as a member of the national committee for the discussion of methods of teaching mathematics in the high schools of the country.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS.

The following have been chosen as officers of the Cercle Francais for the coming year.

President—Elizabeth Sutton.

Vice-President—Netta Powell.

Secretary—Katherine Copeland.

Treasurer—Nelson R. Park.

Librarian—Arnold Rowbotham.

GYMNASIUM IN SIGHT

Continued from page 1

Slocum hopes to raise in ten gifts of \$5,000 each, after which work on the building will be begun as soon as possible.

The President also announced that \$65,000 of the \$200,000 necessary for the increased endowment had been raised. This includes a gift of \$50,000 from the General Education Board.

BASEBALL SEASON REVIEWED.

Colorado College played its last baseball game with Denver University and ended the season tied with D. U. for second place in the championship race. The Tigers started with a defeat, and ended in like manner, but it must be said in all fairness, that the season, taken as a whole, was far from a failure. After the first two games had been lost, Rothy and his team did not give up hope, but "came back" and won the next three by decisive scores.

At the beginning of the season, five "C" men turned up for practice. The rest were new material, mostly freshmen, and lacking the necessary experience which college ball requires. Louis Deesz, who had played in previous years, and started the season behind the bat, had to give up athletics because of a heavy engineering course. Kramer took his place, and remained there until the season ended playing good ball and batting remarkably well.

For the first time in some years, the Tiger battery was composed of two first year men. Richards pitched excellent ball, with the exception of the last game, and had he had the proper support in the early games of the season, would have had five victories to his credit instead of three. In the last game with Boulder he struck out thirteen men, and allowed but four scattered hits. In the first game with D. U. his pitching was of the highest rank, and the game should have been his. "Tommy" has lots of speed, control, and curves, and master of himself at every stage of the game. With a little more experience, "Rich" should be a second Lenny Van Stone, before his college career is ended.

Special mention must be given to "Bud" Wall, who played first base and played it well, a first year man who led the batting list with an average of .429 for the season and a first class man to be at bat, when hits mean runs.

If everything turns out as it should C. C. will have all of this year's team back again. The team has gone through defeat, but has learned a lesson which will be of the greatest value next year. The season has not been a failure, and "Rothy" has instilled in his men that no matter how the percentage column in "games won" looks, no matter how the odds stand, even if there is no chance for first place—to go in and "play ball."

Could a return game have been played with the Miners, things might have looked different. But since a game could not be arranged, we must be satisfied with a tie for second place and look for a winning team next year.

Only nine men made their "C's" this year. The "C" men and their batting averages are as follows:

	A. B.	Hits	Pct.
Wall	28	12	.429
Kramer	19	7	.368
Jackson	24	8	.334
Richards	24	6	.250
Hughes	18	4	.222
Lindstrom	24	5	.208
Thornell	16	3	.188
Moberg	24	4	.167
Raynolds	21	0	.000

BOULDER WINS STATE MEET—C. C. SECOND—D. U. THIRD.

In one of the largest and most exciting field meets ever held in this state, Boulder this year carried off highest honors with a score of fifty-three points. Although the track was in very poor shape, two state records were tied in the 100-yard dash and the 220-dash, by Ireland of the U. of C. Milzer and Ivers also tied the state record of 26 flat in the 220 hurdles.

Three new records were established. "Bill" Johnston smashed the former state record of 10 ft. 10 in., by clearing the bar at the height of 11 ft. 1½ in. F. Pigg of Boulder broke the old state record of 120 ft. 10 in. held by Bingham of D. U., in the discus, and set the new distance at 123 ft. 2½ in. Pigg also threw the hammer 139 ft. 3 in., breaking his own former state record.

The score of the meet was as follows:

Events	U. C.	C. C.	D. U.	M. A.
100	5	0	1	3
220	5	0	0	5
440	1	3	0	½
880	5	3½	0	1
Mile	0	5	0	0
Two mile	0	9	0	0
120 hurd.	3	0	1	5
220 hurd.	5	0	4	0
Broad jump	3	0	5	1
High jump	8	1	0	0
Discus	5	1	3	0
Hammer	6	0	3	0
Shot put	0	4	5	0
Pole vault	2	7	0	0
Relay	5	2	0	0
Totals	23	35½	23	9 9½

CAPTAINS CHOSEN.

Jackson Captain of Baseball—Sinton Leads Track Team.

At meetings of the teams held recently Everett B. Jackson and Joe Sinton were elected captains of baseball and track respectively for next year.

Jackson has done excellent work on the team for the last two years. His knowledge of the game and his popularity with his team are sufficient qualifications for the position he has been chosen to fill.

Joe is a track man of considerable experience and should certainly be able to lead the track team to victory next spring.

D. U. DEFEATS TIGERS.

In the final game of the intercollegiate series, D. U. succeeded in trouncing the Tigers to the tune of 11-7. The game was full of hits and errors, and the big lead taken by the Ministers in the early part of the game could not be overcome. The fireworks started in the second inning when D. U. tallied seven runs, and knocked Richards from the box. Hughes replaced him and succeeded in quelling the fusillade. Richards returned to the box in the next inning and finished the game in good shape.

In the seventh inning C. C. got their first score in the game, and in the eighth Bud Wall started a batting rally by clouting one good for a circuit trip. Five more were added to the run column in this inning.

MINERVA ELECTS.

Miss Ethel Rice delightfully entertained the Minerva Literary Society Friday afternoon when the society elected the following officers for the first semester of next year: President, Lorraine Williams; vice-president, Cora Kampf; secretary, Violet Hopper; treasurer, Mary Walsh; and factotum, Anne Carson.

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS.

At the election held two weeks ago the Glee Club elected the following officers for the year 1912-1913: President—W. B. Winchell. Vice-President—Arthur Allen. Secretary—Roland Jackson. Manager—Glenn A. Bowers.

The Tiger

The Weekly Newspaper of Colorado College

A. H. ROWBOTHAM.....Editor-in-Chief
A. LEE. GOLDEN.....Business Mgr.

T. Wynne Ross...Assistant Editor
H. T. Davis.....Assistant Editor
F. P. Storke.....Assistant Editor
Rowe Rudolph....Athletic Editor
Miss Laura Rhone...Exch. Editor
Miss Eloise Shellabarger,
Alumni Editor
Miss Mary Walsh....Local Editor
E. S. Watson.....Local Editor
Rex Atwater...Assistant Manager
Maurice Strieby....Asst. Manager
Allen Cameron....Asst. Manager

Correspondents:

L. P. Morse, Judson Williams, J.
Lester Cooper, W. H. Bentley,
Edwin Crysler, Charles Emery.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute articles and items to THE TIGER. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Commencement.

By the time this number of The Tiger reaches its readers the Thirty-first Annual Commencement will be over. After a whirl of social functions, amateur theatricals and high-brow addresses, the class of 1912 will have received their sheepskins, bid adieu to their alma mater and gone forth seeking other worlds to conquer.

Commencement is a time of retrospection, of introspection and of expectation: retrospection because those that are leaving look back over the four years and realize what a good time they have had; introspection because everyone—even the most egotistical—think of the mistakes they have made that they cannot now remedy; and expectation because they are each one ready to come up against the hard facts that life has in store for them. It is certainly a happy time, in spite of regrets, for there is always a consciousness of work accomplished.

If we are to believe those that have gone before us—and in the light of our present experience we are not at all inclined to disbelieve them—the college years are the happiest years in life and it is at Commencement that we realize the privileges of being college students.

To the class that is going out this

year we wish to extend our sincerest good wishes for the future. We who are left will miss your presence from our midst. We wish you all success in the different paths that you have planned. You have done your share in advancing the growth of the College and done it well. May you be as loyal supporters of C. C. when you get out in the crowd as you were while you were treading its campus. We are sure that with your conviction of the sterling worth of your alma mater can be left the hope that you will never cease to sing its praises. We hope to see you back to future commencements to extend the hand of welcome to those who, as you are now doing, will be "commencing" life.

Alumni Editor Elected.

At the last meeting of the Tiger Board of Control, Miss Eloise Shellabarger was elected to the position of Alumni editor of the Tiger for the ensuing year. Miss Shellabarger is an assistant editor of the Kinnikinnik and the excellence of her work in that magazine and in her classes speak well for her success in her new position.

TIGER BOARD MEETING.

The Tiger Board of Control held its last meeting of the year on June 7. The position of alumni editor was filled and the manager was authorized to award Tiger pins at the recommendation of this year's editor to those members of the staff who had earned them. Several very important alterations in the Tiger for next year were proposed. The matter of the College establishing a printing shop of its own was discussed and a committee was chosen to find out the President's views on the subject.

THE JUNE KINNIKINNIK.

(Harry L. Black.)

Instead of making the last number the climax of a year's work as they should have done, the board of editors of the Kinnikinnik seem to have taken a decided slump with their last number. Both the quality and the variety of the contributions published in the June Kin are far inferior to the average standard of excellence the magazine has maintained throughout the year.

With the possible exception of four contributions, the contents of the

June number are disappointments. Of the stories, "Juan" by Mr. Holmes is far superior both in plot interest and in development. It contains some good description and a careful arrangement of narrative details. "The Texture of Dreams," by Miss Humphreys is remarkably successful for its skillful and vivid imaginative description. It is one of the best contributions of its kind that the Kin has ever published. The Essay, "The Debater," by Mr. Barnes, is a sample of a piece of work such as the Kin could afford to publish more often. It is thoroughly and logically worked out and written in clear style. The substance is open to criticism on the ground that the author emphasises the natural intelligence of the successful debater at the expense of the work which he certainly must do. "An Unwelcome Occupant," by Mr. Gregg, is told with a conciseness that makes the most of a good situation.

The remainder of the numbers which form the bulk of the June Kin hold in common the feature of relying upon some small trick of composition or plot to make them successful. It is possible, though not certain, that each may be a good story by itself, but the Kin board has made a mistake in putting six such stories side by side in one number. Miss Jacobs' story is saved from failure by being written in dialect from a child's point of view. It contains a rare collection of choice detail and could be considerably shortened to advantage. The rest of the stories by Miss Shellabarger, Mr. Ross, Miss Mason, Miss Snyder and Mr. Sinton are all passably well written, and, especially Mr. Ross' and Mr. Sinton's, displaying the peculiarities of writing characteristic of their respective authors. Each of them would make a good second class contribution for the average Kinnikinnik.

Following the example set by previous boards the Index to Volume IV is given at the end of the last number of the year.

It would be vain and ignoble flattery to say the Kin board has left nothing to be desired in the volume for 1911-1912. Therefore we should say so. But it must be remembered that a Kin board labors under trying circumstances. They aim to publish distinctive Colorado College products, and if their numbers are not up to the ideal, it is a reflection not on the Kin board, but on the literary tendency of the College.

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Annual Phi Beta Kappa Address

Continued from page 1

at the same time. The Comanche drank from the stream that flowed out of the bubbling well, while the Shoshone drank directly from the fountain head. This so angered the Comanche that he slew the Shoshone, whose head fell into the spring, and lay there. Then there arose from the spring the spirit of the father of the two tribes, for they were related. Stretching out a war club toward the affrighted murderer, the figure thus addressed him:

"Accursed of my tribe! This day thou hast severed the link between the mightiest tribes in the world, while the blood of the brave Shoshone cries to the Manitou for vengeance. May the water of thy tribe

be rank and bitter in their throats." Thus saying, and swinging his ponderous war-club (made from the elk's horn) round his head, he dashed the brains out of the Comanche, who fell headlong into the spring, which, from that day to the present moment, remains rank and nauseous.

The good Wankanaga, however, to perpetuate the memory of the Shoshone warrior, who was renowned in his tribe for valor and nobleness of heart, struck with the same avenging club a hard rock, which overhung the rivulet, just out of sight of this scene of blood; and forthwith the rock opened into a round, clear basin, which instantly filled with bubbling, sparkling water, than which no thirsty hunter ever drank a sweeter or a cooler draught." An interesting myth given by the speaker was the Ute idea of the creation of the world, according to which the Great Father made Pike's Peak on to which he stepped to descend to the earth. The way he then made men and beasts, trees and flowers, is highly curious.

Professor Hills also took the myths given by Ernest Whitney in prose, and put them in blank verse, keeping Mr. Whitney's theme, but adding descriptive matter. These myths give accounts of the creation of Pike's Peak, Cheyenne Mountain, Cameron's Cone, the Canoe, the Garden of the

Gods, the Boiling Springs of Manitou. The College choir, under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro, sang two Colorado songs, one with words and music by Mrs. Maude McFerran Price, the other with words by Dr. Hills and music by Emma Theresa Moses, a distinguished Chicago composer.

CHANGES IN THE DEAN'S OFFICE.

During the absence of Dean Parsons next year, the work of the Dean's office will be carried on by the Registrar, Miss Brown. Dean Cajori will take Dr. Parsons' place and will become Advisory Dean of the whole College.

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Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY.

At a meeting of the advisory board of the Young Men's Christian Association last week it was decided to employ a full time secretary for next year. Mr. Ware, who has done such successful work this year, was unable to accept the position for another twelve months and a committee was appointed to choose his successor.

CICERONIAN ELECTION.

President—Arnold H. Rowbotham.
Secretary—Ralph MacLaughlin.
Treasurer—Gerald Barnes.
Tttorney on debate—L. D. Lacy.
Attorney on oration—G. H. Copeland.
Attorney on members—Fred Gerlach.
Sergeant at arms—G. A. Banning.

Spahr, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
McCarty, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Connor, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Brittian, cf	4	0	1	2	0	3
Brill, c	3	0	1	7	0	1
Blackmer, p	3	0	0	0	1	1

Totals34 2 4 24 9 8

Score by innings:

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Aggies0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement has been announced of Walter C. Barnes of Perth Amboy, N. J., and Miss Elsie May Elrick of Colorado Springs. Barnes is a graduate with the present senior class. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society and of the College debating team, and is prominent in literary activities. Miss Elrick graduated from C. C. in 1909 and has been doing post graduate work here for the past year. She is also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

ALUMNI NOTES

The following alumnae are visiting in the halls during commencement week: Mrs. McLean (Grace Smith '00), Nell Scott '03, Mayme Scott '07, Ella Warner '04, Ruth Laughlin '09, Kate Ashley '09, Effie Miller '10, Laura McClain '11, Lulu Kramer '11, Ida McMorris '11, Sharley Pike '11.

L. G. Cary '11 is to assist his cousin in managing a ranch in Routt county this summer.

Mellicent Campbell '10 is in town for commencement.

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MidSummer Night's Dream

Continued from page 2

shade overacted. The other court parts were taken acceptably.

In the fairy group the best acting was done by Miss Hall as Puck and Miss Knight as Titania. Miss Hall's Puck seemed to me almost altogether admirable, bringing out as it did the mischief, the malice, the masculine vigor of the part. I am aware that many people have a different conception of Puck, whom they think of as a delicate and graceful fairy. But this is to confuse Puck with Ariel. Shakespeare's Puck is not delicate and graceful. He is deliberately contrasted with the dainty attendants of Titania. In the first scene in which he appears one of them calls him a "lob of spirits;" now "lob" means "a clumsy rustic." The other fairies are dainty; he is intended to be relatively big, strong and almost grotesque. Milton describes him as a "lubber fiend" who "basks at the fire his hairy strength."

Miss Knight's Titania was almost equally good in a different way; she had the grace and delicacy which we rightly expect of the fairy queen. She appeared to the best advantage in the scenes with Bottom. Miss Picken as Oberon did not succeed in getting outside herself and into the part. The other fairy parts were well presented, and the dances on the green gave to the spectators a sense of fairyland

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which nothing else could have supplied. Special mention should be made of the songs, admirably sung by Miss Thomas as the First Fairy.

The central figure in the comedy group is of course, always Bottom, the weaver. This part was well acted by Mr. Ormes. At times he seemed not quite able to bring out its full effectiveness. But his acting was always keenly intelligent, and he was especially successful in the scenes with Titania. His acting, along with that of Miss Hall as Puck, must be regarded as the best in the play. Mr. Love made an excellent Peter Quince and Mr. Hedblom's Flute, as Thisbe, brought down the house. Snug, Snout and Starveling were all well acted.

Much of the credit for the success of the piece is due to Miss Lewis, who trained the cast. Under circumstances at times unusually trying, she succeeded in developing an exceedingly attractive production. Especially in the clear enunciation of their lines, the cast showed the good results of her training. The success of the fairydances, which added so much to the play, is another indication of her perseverance and skill.

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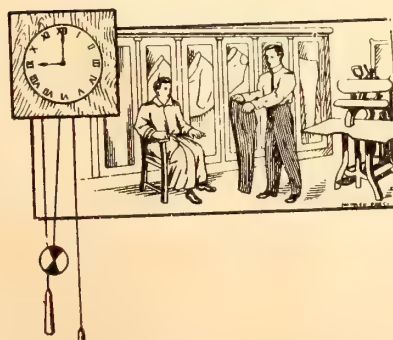
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SENIOR RECEPTION.

The seniors held a reception at three o'clock on Monday afternoon to the parents and friends of the members of the class. The invitations were by card and the reception took place on the lawn in front of the President's residence. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Cajori and the sophomore girls.

CONTEMPORARY OFFICERS.

The officers of the Contemporary Club for next year are:

President—Dorothy Stott.

Vice-President—Marion Fezer.

Secretary—Katherine True.

Treasurer—Florence Pierson.

Factotum—Hester Crutcher.

MINERVA ANNUAL BREAK-FAST.

Minerva Society held their annual breakfast at the Acacia hotel last Saturday. The tables were decorated with the Minerva emblem in the form of a big blue "M" and with bunches of blue penstamen. An informal program was given including a short talk by the president of the society, the reading of an Irish play, "Spreading the News," by Dean Sturgis and the singing of the Minerva song.

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Gertrude Ashley '11 is visiting the Crowleys.

Earl Bryson, Leonard Van Stone, Eugene Steele, James Dickson and Fred Copeland, all of the class of '11, and John Sylvester '10, are in town for commencement.

Bert W. Stiles '09 of Sugar City spent Saturday and Sunday at the Phi Gam house.

Grace Starbird '11 is visiting Mary Randolph.

June Steck '11 spent the 23rd and 24th of May at the College on her way home from visiting Laura McClain at Manzanola.

Elsie Green '11 spent the day at the College the 18th of May.

Mayme Scott '07, who is here for commencement, has been taking a training course in the Y. W. C. A. Training School at Los Angeles, and is on her way to New York, where she will complete her course.

Nell Scott '03 has resigned her position as teacher of literature in the Grand Junction high school.

Mrs. Alice Kidder Pennington '06 left for a visit in California June 1.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Irene Whitehurst Meston '07, with her husband and little daughter, visited friends at College last Sunday.

Margaret Barnard Fisher, being unable to return to her husband in Mexico on account of the rebellion, will remain with her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Moore on Cheyenne road.

Mary C. Porter '05 will study vocational guidance at the Harvard summer school.

Clarence Lieb '08, who is a junior at Harvard Medical School, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Ernest Fowler '11 expects to stop in Chicago for the National Republican convention on his way home from Harvard Law School.

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A. H. Hoyne '01 is a physician at Salem, South Dakota.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jenkins on April 1, a daughter. Mrs. Jenkins will be remembered as Gem L. Barker ex-'10. They reside at 750 Palo Alto Ave., Palo Alto, California.

G. C. Lake was recently elected to Sigma Xi, the scientific scholarship society at Chicago University. Mr. Lake is a research worker in the pathological laboratories of Prof. Wells, the assistant dean of Rush Medical College.

May Janet Wallace, '11 after the year of teaching in the girls' school at Assint, Egypt, will spend the summer in Switzerland.

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